AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:55 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 3:45 p.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m. Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m. Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:25 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

[illegible]

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

[illegible]

NAVAL ORDERS

[illegible]

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

[illegible]

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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—140 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

[VOL.] XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1930. C — SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

[W]AR CRISIS IN CHINA

[Shaking] Battles With Rebels

[Conflict] Involving 300,000 [Men] in Honan Province; Reserves Hurled In

[Nationalists] and Northern [Forces] Both Claim Victory; Decision Must Come

[NANKING], June 28. (AP)—Striking [at] the heart of China's Central [Province], rebel forces tonight are [engaged] with the Nationalist armies [in Honan] Province in an engagement [that] may prove the decisive [battle] of the rebellion.

[The] battle of 300,000 men raged [today], becoming more intense at [hour], each side rushed reinforcements to the front lines.

[Thousands of] soldiers were [thrown] into the battle by each command without marked advantage [in the] critical struggle of the series [of battles] which began May 8 in the [rebel] effort to break through to [Nanking], overthrow the government [and] banish President Chiang [Kai-shek].

VICTORY IN DOUBT

[Fighting] is so fierce, said independent dispatches, either rebels or [Nationalists] must give way, but victory [cannot] be predicted.

[Nanking] Nationalist claims [and] rebel dispatches asserted [the] [illegible] of Gens. Feng Yu-[hsiang] and Yen Hsi-shan are [breaking] the government lines so [that] between Lanfeng and Kaifeng [the situation] is imminent and vic-[tory] certain.

[Although] predicting the Nationalist triumph, Foreign Minister [Wang] admitted the government [considers] the crisis is the most critical [it] has experienced.

[NANKING] STRONGER

[He said], however, the government [has] resources of men, money [and] Chiang Kai-shek, [which] will break the back of the [northern] rebellion. This will be [accomplished], he said, when the Nationalists capture Kaifeng and [illegible] in Honan.

[illegible] Province dispatches said [the Nationalists] are continuing their [advance] before slowly ad-[vancing] northern forces, but are still [holding] north of the Kiangsu [border].

[illegible] civil war conditions [south] of the Yangtse River are [illegible]. The government asserted [its troops] are scattering the Kwang-[si rebels], driving them [from] southern Hunan and Kiangsi [into] Kwangsi and Kwang-[tung] farther south.

LIGHTNING BOLT STRIPS MAN

Victim Embarrassed, Slight Burns His Only Injury

TROUPSBURG (N.Y.) June 28. (AP)—A bolt of lightning stripped Bert Schoonover of his clothing, burning him slightly, as he perched on the cast iron sink in his home telling his wife of his unsuccessful attempt to beat the storm.

FREIGHTER OFF COAST SENDS SOS

Onondaga, Ford Vessel, Disabled Near Rock-Lined Mendocino County Shore

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (Exclusive)—Disabled by a broken propeller, the steel freighter, Onondaga, owned by the Ford Motor Company, carrying a crew of 250 officers and men and laden with automobiles, sent out an S.O.S. late today from a point off the rocky Mendocino county coast, twenty-three miles north of Point Arena, and about 100 miles north of the Golden Gate.

The S.O.S. was picked up by the Coast Guard here and five vessels in the vicinity, all of whom reported they were going to the Onondaga's assistance. Fear was felt because of the dangerous nature of the shoreline and the stricken vessel's lack of headway.

The steamer Morris, the oil tanker Charley Watson, the Coast Guard cutters Tahoe and Shawnee, and the tug Seascout headed for the scene.

The Onondaga is of 1440 tons and is commanded by Capt. K. E. Prins.

In a later message the Onondaga radioed she is proceeding to Seattle under her own power.

Lightning Kills Man at Phone

ST. JOHNS (N. F.) June 28. (AP)—James Clark, fearing his wife might be killed if she attempted to put through a call during a severe electrical storm last night, called her on the telephone to warn against such procedure.

While he was waiting for the connection, a lightning flash hit a telephone line outside. Clark dropped dead.

RESERVES REACH HAWAII

HONOLULU, June 28. (AP)—The battleship Idaho arrived here today, bringing 217 naval reserve students and faculty members of the universities of California and Washington.

VETERAN AID REPORTED

New Legislation Before Senate

Committee Vote Unanimous; Minor Amendments Added to Bill

Disability Pension Increase Move by Democrats Meets Defeat

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—The new House veterans' relief measure was reported unanimously to the Senate today with minor amendments by the Senate Finance Committee.

An attempt by Democrats to increase the rates for disability pensions was voted down, 11 to 8.

Republicans on the committee, with the exception of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, voted against the increase in these rates which would have allowed a $60 maximum instead of $40.

The committee then voted unanimously to report the measure.

Senator Watson, acting chairman of the committee, announced he will report the bill to the Senate at once and will call it Monday.

The request of the American Legion for a provision allowing an extension of one year in which to file suit for claims on war risk insurance was accepted by the committee without contest.

Senators Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, and Connally, Democrat, Texas, sponsored an amendment to increase the disability pensions. They intend to carry their fight to the floor.

Walsh and Connally also fought to amend the bill to extend the benefits to those veterans who contracted social disease during their service and who now are suffering disability as a result. This motion lost on a tie vote.

The Democrats were successful in an amendment striking from the House bill the stipulation that the benefits of the legislation would not extend to veterans who pay income tax.

The committee unanimously agreed to an amendment providing for the consolidation of all veterans' agencies and activities. The new agency is to be known as the veterans' administration and it will include the Pension Bureau, now a separate government agency.

The request of the American Legion for abolishment of the office of Comptroller of the Veterans' Bureau was defeated.

The committee also eliminated the House provision that World War veterans who enlisted after signing of the armistice November 11, 1918, would not be subject to benefits. About 5000 veterans in this class who are receiving government aid would have been eliminated.

The Gateway to Our Future!

[IN] THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible] Radio Page 5, [illegible]

[illegible] NEWS. Page 8, [illegible]

[illegible] OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Professors and students leave [illegible] Colleges for study in [National] University in City of Mexico [in] exchange group. Bishop C. [illegible] exhorts class of young [people] to more scholarly attainment in address at Methodist conference in Long Beach. Huntington Beach pier contract let. Sir Mani [illegible]. Page 8, Part IV.

[illegible] Angels gain as Hollywood [illegible] Solons. Page 1, [Part 6-a].

[illegible] aquatic stars gather for [illegible] at Long Beach [illegible]. Page 1, Part 6-a.

[illegible] Ruth point out two more [illegible]. Page 1, Part 6-a.

[illegible] tennis [illegible]. Page 1, Part 6-a.

[illegible] advance in Wimbledon tournament. Page 1, [Part 6-a].

[illegible] Fox wins another turf [race]. Page 1, Part 6-a.

[illegible] CITY. Facts concerning invasion of Venice beach by oil [illegible] and stated by [illegible] investigator. Page 1, [Part II].

[illegible] extraction of gold from [sea water] asserted by noted Briton [illegible] in experiment here. [Page] 1, Part II.

[illegible] put idea of navy career [into] Byrd's head lives here. [Page] 1, Part II.

[illegible] trial nears end; case expected to go to jury Wednesday. [Page] 1, Part II.

[illegible] seeks information from [illegible] Club on how to get summer [illegible]. Page 7, Part II.

[illegible] concerning new planets [illegible] by scientists. Page [illegible], Part II.

[New] Orleans librarian praises [illegible] preservation. Page 3, [Part II].

[illegible] street through-boulevard [illegible] by latest official [illegible]. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] City Club inaugurated. [Page] 1, Part II.

[illegible] of scientists to start to[day] [illegible] exploration of ruins in [illegible]. Page 7, Part IV.

[illegible] WEST. Eleven women are [illegible] in primary election. Page [illegible].

Names of 339 candidates are certified for August primary election. Page 4, Part I.

Washington Democratic State convention votes for repeal of Dry Act. Page 5, Part I.

Relations of Pacific Coast and Mountain States knit closer in Governors' conference. Page 9, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Hunter Brothers in City of Chicago near record of St. Louis Robin. Page 1, Part I.

Falling of Iowa's population below Minnesota's possibly ascribable to exodus to California. Page 1, Part I.

Men declared most efficient after 50 years of age. Page 1, Part I.

Round Rock (Tex.) Negro is slain by mob after he wounds white couple. Page 2, Part I.

Kingsford-Smith forecasts regular ocean flying. Page 3, Part I.

Joe Schenck, partner of Gus Van in vaudeville act, dies suddenly. Page 5, Part I.

WASHINGTON. House may restore $250,000 item for crime study, turned down by Senate. Page 1, Part I.

New veterans' relief legislation reported to Senate. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Armies of Nanking and Rebels engaged in battle involving 300,000 soldiers. Page 1, Part I.

Bolivian revolution reported successful. Page 2, Part I.

Italians act on defense as result of French activities on frontier. Page 3, Part I.

Canada's saints to be honored at holy ritual in Rome today. Page 6, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to 6, Part VI. Zion-Mt. Carmel Highway Opens to Public July Fourth, Pictorially Described by Charles H. Owens; Officers Protect Wrecks; Contest Stirs Interest; Detroit Auto Engineers Told Radical Changes Required to Satisfy Public Demands; Durant Shows New Model; Equal Distribution of Automobile Registration Fees Worked Out by Simple Formula; Bantam Car to Be Shown; Motorcycle Sets Mark on Hot Day; Meter Gives Many Facts to Drivers; Exploration Car of Automobile Club Joins Trail-Blazing Caravan Into Canada, Alaska; Helicopter to be Given Test; New Motor Feature at Air Show.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Pages 10 to 13, inclusive, Part I. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. Industrial Growth Evidences Prosperity; Benefits for Southland Seen in New Tariff Law; Public Utility Enters on Revenue-Producing Era; Opening of Hostelry Scheduled; Real Estate Primer; Artery Plans Given Impetus; Family Capacity Construction, Modernization on Upward Trend; Boulevard Work to Start; A Page for Home Builders; Factory Gains Mountain Pace; Expansion Indicated by Leases; Orange County Progress Cited.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part V and IV.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 5, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 6, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 18, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 12, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 18, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. Page 10, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 18, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13, 15 and 16. Film Vacations Marked by "Ifs;" "Big House" Dispels Fears; Byrd Pole Hop Disappoints Cameramen; Film Center Change Stressed; She Once "Noed" De Mille; Prologue Out in Front Again; "Green Pastures" Denied Green Critic; East Hails "Big House;" Billie Dove "At Liberty;" Jack Mulhall Makes Move; Current Films.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 14, Part III.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Mabel Herbert Urner, Ransome Sutton, Lannie Haynes Martin, Fiswoode Tarleton, Philip Johnston, Helen B. Crane, Alma Whitaker, T. T. Flynn, J. P. Glass and others.

ROTOGRAVURE. All American; Photography; Mermaids and Mermen; a National Assortment; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Variety.

PREVIEW. New "Du Barry;" Passing Picturade; Hi Yuh Honey; "Let's Go Native" Previewed; Location Ladies; Sea-Farin' Gent; the White; a Star Returns.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Clarence; Gasoline Alley.

JUNIOR TIMES. High Lights of History; Things Easy to Make; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Cartoons.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Every Drop's to Be Saved; Our Neighbors: Living Witnesses; Transforming a Desert; a School for Trees; June's Cherry Time; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; the Poultry Yard.

[REM]EMBER THIS

[Life] is full of "buts," [and] half of it is "if."

INDUSTRIAL AGE LIMIT HIT

Physician Backs Ford's Contention That Men Past 50 Remain in Peak of Efficiency

DETROIT, June 28. (AP)—Cheering news—first, from the industrial world, and now from the medical profession—has come to the man of 50 years of age who feels his age a bar to efficiency and a handicap to his position.

Not long ago Henry Ford was quoted as saying "if all the men of 55 years of age or over were removed from industry, there would not be brains enough to carry on." The older men, Mr. Ford pointed out, are an indispensable balance to the younger and more vigorous workers.

And now Dr. J. A. Britton, Chicago physician, who appeared before the convention of the American Medical Association here, says he believes American industry "makes a serious mistake in discarding a man when he reaches the age of 45."

"When this is done," Dr. Britton says, "the ten years of a man's life in which he attains his maximum efficiency are being thrown away. The age of maximum efficiency is attained in the last ten years.

"From the ages of 45 to 55 a man delivers more in judgment, stability and loyalty, and in every virtue except muscular agility and sheer muscular power. In professional baseball, for instance, a man may not be worth much at 45, but even in baseball I have noticed it takes the old heads to win the pennants."

Dr. Britton urged the application of preventive medicine in order that workers may not become prematurely incapacitated, and forced to give up their occupation in the years when they will be of most value to their employers and families.

TAX TO HIT BACHELORS IN GERMANY

Fourth of Sum Needed to Wipe Out Deficit Will be Taken from Single Folk

BERLIN, June 28. (AP)—Roughly one-fourth of all the millions the German government needs to wipe out its vexing deficit is expected to be raised from the pockets of bachelors and bachelor maids.

A revised financial program presented to the Reichsrat today by Chancellor Bruening and Finance Minister Dietrich, which the Cabinet is determined to rush through both the Reichsrat and Reichstag, makes it clear that Germans of both sexes who shy at the altar of matrimony will have to contribute to the national necessity at least 110,000,000 marks (about $25,000,000) of the 480,000,000 marks Dr. Dietrich plans to raise for balancing the budget.

The Chancellor estimates that amount will be forthcoming from the bachelor tax with another 58,000,000 marks, from a 5 per cent surtax on incomes more than 8000 marks; 135,000,000 marks from a nonrecurring emergency tax on the salaries of government employees; with 100,000,000 slashed from the budgets of the various ministries.

Chancellor Bruening explained new taxation was made necessary by the unemployment situation.

Birthplace of Eagle for Sale

DETROIT, June 28. (AP)—The birthplace of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh once more is for sale.

A real estate company has placed the "For Sale" sign in front of the home at 1120 Forest avenue, on which is a bronze tablet commemorating the birthplace of the famous flyer.

The house was bought in April, 1929, by the Swedish Engineering Society as a clubhouse and a Lindbergh museum, but the society notified the real estate company they were forced to return the property at a $6000 loss because it "proved to be unfitted for club purposes."

Two Angelenos Feared Drowned

SACRAMENTO, June 28. (AP)—Two persons, tentatively identified as Virgie Theodore Olsen and Helen G. Olsen, of 1240 Muirfield Road, Los Angeles, are believed to have drowned in Lake Tahoe some time Friday night, according to word received here late today from the Placerville Sheriff's office.

A small rowboat in which the couple had left camp early Friday morning was found three miles off shore in the vicinity of Emerald Bay. An opened pocketbook was found clinging to the boat, but no sign of the missing occupants was seen.

Saint of Lepers to Leave Island

HONOLULU, June 28. (AP)—Brother Joseph Dutton, 87 years of age, known as the "Samaritan of Molokai Island," soon will leave the leper settlement, the first time in forty-four years.

Health board officials obtained his promise to come to Honolulu for treatment for failing health and eye trouble.

Surgeons Find Nail in Woman

SEATTLE, June 28. (AP) — Mrs. Albert Thoren went to the hospital here for an appendicitis operation today, but the surgeons removed a shingle nail she swallowed twelve years ago and pronounced her all right.

Treaty With China Ready

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—A treaty binding the United States and the revolution-torn republic of China to arbitrate their differences before an impartial tribunal was ready today for submission to the Senate, representing the twenty-sixth such effort in the past three years.

BRIDGE APPROVED

SACRAMENTO, June 28. (AP)—The California State Highway Commission went on record today as officially approving the proposed Golden Gate bridge over the entrance of San Francisco Harbor.

RANGE AND GRAIN FIRES ON RAMPAGE

Four Hundred Men Fight Flames Destroying Crops and Grass Near Colusa

COLUSA, June 28. (Exclusive)—Four hundred men are battling two grain and range fires, which have burned 10,000 acres in the Antelope Valley foothills and still are burning on wide fronts. Both fires are said to have been started by sparks from harvesting machines.

The first, sweeping down the valley on a two-mile front at its narrowest point, burned to death 100 sheep owned by D. C. Dunlap and more than 5000 acres of grazing land owned by J. W. Browning, millionaire stockman. Fences were destroyed around the Mills Orchard Company's property.

The second fire broke out eight miles north of Mills Orchard, starting on the Peterson ranch, which necessitated splitting up the fire crew.

A smaller blaze, two miles north of Willows, destroyed 100 acres of barley on the Frank Enos ranch, 250 acres of barley on the George Michael ranch, and seven acres on land owned by Pat Feeney. Leonard Boyer of Fruto was overcome by heat and smoke while fighting flames on the Enos property.

Nearly 5000 acres of range land of Garnett & Larrabee near Fruto was burned over in a three days' fire, but was brought under control today.

Plant Institute Left Millions by Thompson

YONKERS (N. Y.) June 28. (AP)—Col. William Boyce Thompson, copper magnate and philanthropist who died at his home here late last night, set aside $10,000,000 to endow the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research in Yonkers, friends announced today.

The institute was founded six years ago by Col. Thompson, and has become known over the world for its experiments in studying the diseases of plant life.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at the home. Burial will be at Tarrytown.

Three Die When Plane Runs Into Elevated Track

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) June 28. (AP) Three persons were killed at the Commercial Airport here today when their plane crashed into the Wabash Railroad elevated tracks near the airport.

Norman Lawyer, 21 years of age, and his brother, Emerson Lawyer, 23, both from Springfield, and Pilot S. L. Shumaker, Cincinnati, were the victims.

Church Urges Cannon to Quit

NEWMAN (Ga.) June 28. (AP)—Resolutions asking the immediate resignation of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, have been adopted at the quarterly conference of the First Methodist Church here.

CRIME FUND PLAN LAID

House May Move for $250,000

President's Followers Will Attempt Restoration of Commission's Cash

Then Senators Will Have to Act Again on Continuing Investigation Work

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—Administration followers in the House laid plans today for an effort to restore in the second deficiency bill the original $250,000 for the study of all law-enforcement problems.

Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican leader, said although the conferees cannot increase the $50,000 authorized in a Senate amendment for the study of prohibition, it can be resubmitted to the House for action when the conference report is brought up next week. The House, he said, can increase the amount and then it will be up to the Senate to act.

ANOTHER MOVE

At the same time a move is to be made to permit the commission to carry on its broad investigation instead of restricting it to prohibition.

The contention President Hoover could not lawfully carry on the work of the commission by private funds was made in the House by Representative La Guardia, New York Republican.

La Guardia said the activities of a public commission cannot be carried on save by Congressional appropriation. The Senate voted $50,000 for the law-enforcement commission, but limited the funds to an investigation of prohibition enforcement. President Hoover then announced other work of the commission will be carried on by private funds.

Almost at the same time, Representative Mead, Democrat, New York, introduced a resolution to require the President or Chairman George W. Wickersham of the commission to report to the clerk of the House the amount of contributions and their contributors.

ACTION DEFERRED

In the meantime the House and Senate conferees, considering the second deficiency bill, calling for an outlay of $80,000,000 to cover contingencies in government departments, including $10,660,000 to begin work at Boulder Dam, deferred action until Monday.

Representative Ramseyer of Iowa took issue with Representative La Guardia's contention that a law enforcement investigation financed by private funds would be unlawful. He pointed out that members of the commission are not officers of the government, and can continue their investigations of general crime problems as individuals.

Antipadlock Bill Pressed

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—Immediate consideration of his bill to prevent padlocking under the Volstead Act was requested of the House Judiciary Committee today by Representative McLeod, Republican, Michigan.

McLeod urged that his bill be enacted "to restore the confidence of property owners in order to prevent further business depression and stagnation of the real-estate business throughout the country."

KRAKATAO ON RAMPAGE

THE HAGUE, June 28. (Exclusive)—The famous sea volcano Krakatao of Java, set a new mark with 17,000 eruptions in one day. A newly formed volcano island near Krakatao has grown so rapidly that it is now about fifty-five feet above sea level.

SKY CROWN WOBBLING

City of Chicago Ties Record

Hunter Brothers Reach Mark Set by St. Louis Pair Last Year

Kenneth Sent Drops for His Aching Tooth as Pilots Fly in Underwear

CHICAGO, June 29. (Sunday) (Exclusive)—John and Kenneth Hunter, in their City of Chicago reached for the air endurance crown when, at 5:01 a.m. (CDT) 3:01 a.m. (Pacific Time) they equaled the 420 hours, 21 minutes and 30 second mark set last year by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien. In just one more hour, or at 6:01 a.m. (CDT) a new mark will have been established.

In an earlier message dropped by the brothers said they intend to remain aloft until July 4.

CHICAGO, June 28. (Exclusive) The orange and black City of Chicago, with John and Kenneth Hunter dozing at the controls, continued to wing idle circles over the Sky Harbor Airport today bent for a place in aviation's hall of fame. At 9:40 central daylight-saving time tonight the Stinson-Detroiter cabin monoplane had been aloft 413 hours. As the dawn clears tomorrow at 5:01 Central daylight-saving time the brothers will have passed the record of 420 hours, 21 minutes and 30 seconds set last year by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brein in the St. Louis Robin. When the plane took off seventeen days ago the brothers promised to better that record by 100 hours, which would keep them in the air twenty-two days.

The craft wavered on its course because of the leak in the left-wing tank, which has necessitated shutting off the tank, and has thrown the full burden to the right wing. To vary the monotony of the circling flight the brothers occasionally wing toward the lake and back to the airport over Lake Forest and Highland Park. Another attempt to repair the leak will be made.

KENNETH'S TOOTH ACHES

Another difficulty beset Brother Kenneth early in the morning. Mechanical difficulties and overpowering weariness were forgotten in a toothache. A note scrawled on oily paper informed Brothers Albert and Walter, who are handling the refueling plane, of trouble, with the comment: "It hurts like hell." The refueling plane took off with a packet of toothache drops. The pilots were also given a bottle of water with which they plan to bathe. A razor, the third the pilots have used in the air, and two clean shirts completed the load of the rescue plane.

The motor is still holding up without mishap. A leak in the oil line brought worry but the pilots repaired it none the worse for the experience save for an oil shower. The brothers are flying in their underwear, finding it more comfortable despite the chill.

BOTH PILOTS TIRED

Kenneth and John have abandoned regular hours at the controls. In missives to their brothers on the ground they have said that each holds the stick as long as he can and then arouses the other. Shifts are becoming shorter as they reach the zero hour, but both have hope that breaking of the record will bring renewed vitality.

Late in the afternoon home town folks from Sparta, Ill., arrived to tell the flyers that the town is proud of them. The delegation included Rush Carley, president, and William Keigley, secretary of the Sparta Chamber of Commerce, and Robert Moffett and Toady Fair, who once worked in the coal mines with the brothers.

ST. LOUIS FLYERS PLAN TO HOLD HONORS

ST. LOUIS, June 28. (AP)—Should

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

STRAYING SONS SINK IOWA

Neglect to Count in Long Beach on Census Puts Tall Corn State Below Minnesota's Rank

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—If a Governor's salary were gauged by the number he governs, Gov. Christianson of Minnesota, now could ask for a rise. For Minnesota, with seventeen years' handicap in settlement and twelve years' handicap in Statehood, now outnumbers Iowa for the first time in census history.

There now are 2,558,265 Minnesotans. There are 2,468,748 Iowans. Gov. Christianson of Minnesota gets a $7000 salary. Gov. Hammill of Iowa gets $7500.

For many years after Iowa became a State in 1846 her stock in the census went up like the hand of a native singing, "That's Where the Tall Corn Grows." She leaped from twenty-ninth State in 1840 to a proud tenth place in 1890, a position which she held for twenty years. Then Iowa had a population slump and between 1900 and 1910 showed an 0.3 per cent decrease.

Whereupon Minnesota, the wheat State, settled in 1805, admitted in 1858, put out a few beards indicating increasing age and fell to flourishing with a right good will. She jumped from twenty-sixth spot in 1880 to seventeenth in 1920, just behind Iowa, which had been jogged down to sixteenth by then.

During the next ten years Minnesota was forging to the front. Her biggest city, Minneapolis, 1930 population 464,674, a 22 per cent increase, passed up her closest rival, New Orleans, population 451,624, increase 16.5 per cent.

Iowa's 1930 population fell 89,518 short of the Minnesota mark.

CENSUS RETURNS

Seattle, Wash. (revised,) 353,134, increase, 47,833, or 15.1 per cent.

New Orleans, 455,792; increase, 68,573, or 17.5 per cent.

Benton Harbor, Mich. (revised,) 15,416; increase, 3183, 26 per cent.

Muskegon Heights, Mich., 15,546; increase 6032, or 63.4 per cent.

Sandusky, O. (revised,) 24,570; increase 1673, or 7.3 per cent.

Harrisburg, Pa. (revised,) 80,284; increase 4367, or 5.7 per cent.

Tamaqua, Pa., 12,933; increase 570, or 4.6 per cent.

Morgantown, W. Va., 16,169; increase 4052, or 33.4 per cent.

Superior, Wis. (revised,) 36,087; decrease 3584, or 9 per cent.

Schenectady, N. Y., 94,428; increase 8735, or 10 per cent.

BOLIVIA RULED BY REVOLTERS

Ex-President Siles Flees to Brazil Legation

Military Board Takes Over Administration

Executive Mansion Labeled "Tomb of Tyrants"

LA PAZ, June 28. (AP)—Former President Siles of Bolivia and his family were refugees tonight in the Brazilian legation.

The government of the country now is in the hands of a military board over which presides Gen. Carlos Blanco Galindo. Three colonels and two lieutenant-colonels are the other members.

Except for the tenseness caused by the recent political upheaval and the entrance of revolutionary forces into the city, La Paz was leading its normal life tonight.

POLITICIANS FLEE

Several prominent politicians allied with Siles have fled or sought protection in other legations. Soldiers have been sent to the provinces to capture some of the leaders of the old Ministry.

The Siles family has been treated with every consideration by the insurgents.

A sign painted by an unknown hand on the executive mansion today said, "La Paz is the tomb of tyrants."

Several civilians were killed as the revolutionary army captured the capital but the exact number of casualties is not known. There was much shooting.

CADETS ARRESTED

The revolutionists promptly surrounded the homes of President Siles and his ministers, but the chief executive and most of his cabinet advisers had already fled to safety.

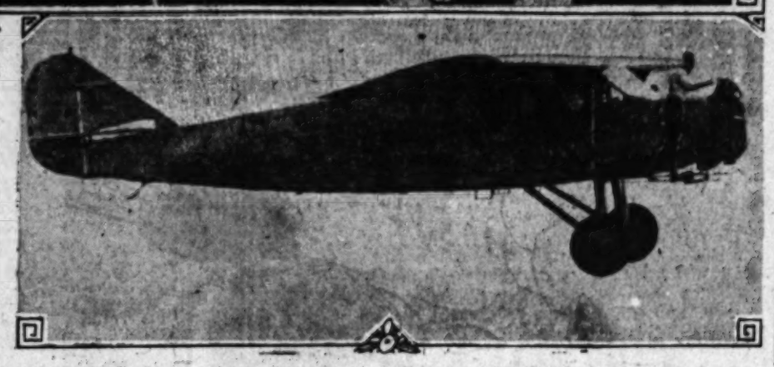
Some cadets of the national military academy defended the presidential mansion for a while, and were joined by many civilians. In this skirmish a large part of the casualties among civilians occurred. The revolutionists captured thirty-one cadets and put them into prison.

Communication with the outside world was cut off. The insurgents cut some telegraph wires and established a strict censorship. No new despatches were sent from La Paz until tonight.

Must Men Fear 40?

Medical authorities agree that 55 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains, are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-179, 302 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

Endurance-Flight Record Quest Family Affair in Chicago



[Upper photo by A. P.; lower by P. & A.]

The Hunters Hunting Air Laurels

The endurance flight of the airplane City of Chicago has been exclusively a Hunter family affair, John and Kenneth doing the flying, Walter and Albert the refueling, and Irene cooking the meals the flyers have had. They are all in the upper picture, left to right, Walter, John, Irene, Albert and Kenneth. The lower picture shows one of the daily hazards of the undertaking: Kenneth out on the catwalk oiling the rocker arms of the motor in midair.

Slayer of Nine Adjudged Insane

OSSINING (N. Y.) June 28. (AP)—Sing Sing prison officials announced today "Texas Jim" Baker, convicted of murder after he admitted nine slayings, has been adjudged insane by prison psychiatrists and transferred to Dannemora State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

Baker after his arrest for the killing of Henry Gaw, a night watchman at the Guggenheim Brothers' Laboratory in New York, confessed many other slayings.

Spain Approves Briand Proposal

PARIS, June 28. (AP)—The Spanish reply to Aristide Briand's memorandum for "United States of Europe," made public today, confirms predictions that Spain had fully approved the idea.

The only reservations concern chiefly Spain's interest in South America and Spanish colonies and in points that M. Briand himself has raised.

BLACK BASS TRAFFIC CURB PASSES SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—Congressional action on a Senate bill to strengthen existing laws regulating interstate traffic in black bass was concluded today with the adoption by the House of a conference report. The bill now goes to the President. It would make it a Federal offense to deliver or knowingly receive black bass for transportation contrary to a State law prohibiting their removal from the State, or knowingly to purchase or receive the illegally transported fish.

OHIO SLAYER DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

COLUMBUS (O.) June 28. (AP)—Death in the electric chair early today closed the long criminal career of George Williams, 58-year-old robber and killer. Maintaining to the last the defiant attitude that had characterized his actions since he was sentenced to die for the murder of a Cleveland policeman, Williams entered the death chamber shortly after midnight.

MORE BUTTER PRODUCED

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June 21. (AP)—Butterfat production has increased 5.8 pounds per month during two years of cow testing in Bexar county.

CITY OF CHICAGO NEAR AIR MARK

(Continued from First Page)

the Hunter brothers of Chicago surpass the world's refueling endurance flight record now held at 420 hours by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, the St. Louis pair will take the air again next month in an attempt to better any mark the City of Chicago may set.

This announcement was made by Joseph R. Heckel, former City Alderman, who has been appointed by Jackson and O'Brine to raise $35,000 to finance such a flight.

Jackson and O'Brine plan to take off at 7 a.m. July 13, exactly one year after the start of their record-setting flight above Lambert-St. Louis Field.

This time, they said, they will "stay up until the plane shakes to pieces." They will use sister ships to the St. Louis Robin, in which they made the present record, naming the endurance plane the Greater St. Louis.

GIRL TYPISTS FAIL

LONDON, June 28. (AP)—Five out of every six girls failed at the latest examinations for typists held by the Civil Service Commission. All aspirants were between the ages of 18 and 28 and only 150 out of 920 passed the test.

PAIR WED IN FAMED SMITHY

GRETNA GREEN (Scotland) June 28. (AP)—John Beckett, Labor member of Parliament, and Kyrle Bellew, actress and widow of Arthur Bourchier, English actor, were married today over the anvil in the famous smithy here.

LARGE SUM SPENT TO AID HEALTH

Cities and Countries of State Use Nearly Four Million Dollars

SACRAMENTO, June 28. (AP)—City and county health departments of California have spent during the past year no less than $3,696,000 in safeguarding the health of their residents, Dr. W. M. Dickie, director of the State Department of Public Health, estimates.

Of this amount, he said, $173,178 was expended in salaries; $376,000 for general sanitation; $326,000 in public health nursing procedures; $275,000 in child hygiene work; $140,000 for the maintenance of bacteriological laboratories and $139,000 for food inspection work.

The director said that a total of 1687 employees is recorded in the various city and county health departments. Of this number 431 are physicians, 437 public health nurses, 73 food inspectors, 172 sanitary inspectors, 181 milk and meat inspectors, 92 laboratory workers and 301 clerks and stenographers.

ENDEAVORERS ELECT OFFICERS AT MEET

SACRAMENTO, June 28. (AP)—At the afternoon session of the California State Christian Endeavor Union convention here today the following officers were chosen to serve for the coming year: President, Ralph Rambo, Long Beach; secretary, Will H. Vogt, Sacramento; vice-presidents, H. Louis Mathewson, Alameda; Madeline A. Ripley, Sacramento; Herman Neufeld, Reedley; Lela Holland, Long Beach; treasurer, A. H. Anderson, Los Angeles; financial secretary, William J. Richards, Los Angeles; corresponding secretary, Tillie Genter, La Jolla; world's union vice-president, W. N. Jenkins, Oakland; general field secretary, Howard L. Brown, Glendale; Pacific Coast secretary, Paul G. Brown, Los Angeles.

FIVE PERSONS HURT AS AUTO OVERTURNS

REDDING, June 28. (AP) — Five persons were injured today when an automobile driven by J. E. Martin, Oakland, overturned on the highway south of Redding and landed on two pedestrians, Mrs. Bertha Paley, 51 years of age, and her daughter, Alice, 8. Martin, his wife, and his sister-in-law, Miss Alberta Martroy and Mrs. Paley were cut and bruised. Alice's ankle was fractured.

ARCHEOLOGY DELVER AT YALE LOSES WIFE

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) June 28. (AP)—Her Yale professor husband's love for classical archeology was far greater than his love for his wife and family, Mrs. Susan Whiting Baur told the court here today, and was granted a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

BROTHERS GIVEN LIFE

DUNCAN (Okla.) June 28. (AP)—John, Manuel and Jeff Cunningham, brothers, were sentenced to life imprisonment today by Judge Pugh when they pleaded guilty to murder charges in connection with the slaying in a gun fight near here May 12 of Sheriff W. A. Williams.

Old Trunk Gives Up Costly Drugs

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—An old iron-bound trunk which has rested unclaimed two years in the baggage room of a New York hotel, was opened today and yielded narcotics worth $120,000.

The trunk was shipped to the hotel bearing the name of "Mrs. A. Peck," believed to be fictitious. Labels on the outside indicated it had been shipped from St. Genevieve, Switzerland.

Duke Divorces Actress Wife

EDINBURGH (Scotland) June 28. (AP)—The Duke of Leinster today was granted a divorce from the Duchess, a former music hall actress, May Etheridge. The Duchess recently was found guilty of attempting to end her life in a boarding-house in Brixton.

Stanley Williams, with whom the Duchess said she lived at Brixton, was named as the corespondent.

Teachers Shy Vacation Funds

CHICAGO, June 28. (AP)—Chicago school-teachers are starting the summer vacation without their June salaries.

Thirteen thousand teachers were supposed to have been paid yesterday, but there was no money. President Caldwell of the School Board hopes to market $4,400,000 worth of tax-anticipation warrants before the end of next week. If he does, the teachers will get their money then.

PACKERS' PETITION DISMISSAL DENIED

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—The motion of the American Wholesale Grocers' Association asking dismissal of the packers' petition for modification of the packers' consent decree was overruled today by Justice Bailey in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Justice Bailey held the questions involved were so broad the packers' petition should have a full hearing.

BERKELEYITE NAMED TO MARKETS POST

SACRAMENTO, June 28. (AP)—Harry J. Eustace, Berkeley, nationally known for his work in farm marketing research, agricultural analysis, rural organization, cooperative marketing and agricultural writing, will become chief of the division of markets, State Department of Agriculture on Tuesday, Director Hecke announced here today.

POLICEMEN INJURED IN CLASH WITH REDS

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Two bands of Communists holding rival meetings in Battery Park today near the offices of the British consulate joined forces against police who attempted to stop a march on the consulate. In the ensuing struggle one policeman and several Communists were injured.

IN THE YEAR EVERY MORNING **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 208

MOB IN TEXAS SHOOTS NEGRO

Killing Follows His Attack on White Couple

Man and Wife Wounded in Their Own Home

Suspect Riddled When He Fires on Pursuers

AUSTIN (Tex.) June 28. (AP)—Less than an hour after he had shot and seriously wounded Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eggar of Round Rock, near here, Jack Robertson, a Negro, was shot and killed by a posse today.

Mr. and Mrs. Eggar are in a hospital at Georgetown in a serious condition, but their wounds are not expected to prove fatal.

The shooting is said to have followed an argument over payment of wages to Robertson by Eggar.

The Negro was shot by two members of a posse estimated at 150 who took up the search immediately after the Eggars were wounded. He had attempted to flee from Round Rock but was intercepted along the road to Austin and killed instantly.

Eggar and his wife were shot shortly before noon in their residence in the presence of their 14-year-old daughter, Willie Mae, immediately following the shooting the girl ran to a neighbor's residence and spread the alarm.

Eggar was shot in the head and breast with bird shot from a shotgun. Attending physicians stated he probably will lose the sight of his right eye. Mrs. Eggar was shot in the right breast and side.

The Negro fled in an automobile, but was intercepted about five miles from Round Rock. According to officers, the Negro opened fire on the posse first and was killed after a woman companion had been ordered from the automobile.

CLOSE GUARD KEPT ON NEGRO AT BEAUMONT

BEAUMONT (Tex.) June 28. (AP) Extraordinary precautions to repulse any attempt to take from the County Jail here Rainey Williams, Negro, indicted today for his asserted part in a series of attacks on white women in the vicinity of Port Arthur, were taken tonight by county authorities.

One of six indictments charges a capital offense against a Negress. One indictment is for attempted criminal assault, three for assault with intent to murder and one for robbery with firearms.

It is asserted Williams accosted couples parked along the highways.

Sheriff Covington placed a heavy guard around the jail after reports reached him that last night's effort to release the prisoner and deal summarily with him would be renewed tonight. Advices from Port Arthur, however, said the situation was quiet there and doubt was expressed if mob violence again will be attempted.

The Negro was rushed to Beaumont for safekeeping yesterday, after he had been arrested Thursday night while in the act of accosting a couple.

NORTH CAROLINA MOB GIVES UP ATTEMPT

CONCORD (N. C.) June 28. (AP)—Feeling in this community had quieted down tonight and no recurrence was expected of last night's demonstration when a mob of several hundred gathered around the Cabarrus County Jail here following the arrest of seven Negro suspects in connection with a criminal attack on a young white girl Friday.

The seven Negroes were removed to a Charlotte jail today.

Troops of Co. 3, North Carolina National Guard, were held in their barracks tonight as a precautionary measure. The troops were called out early today by Gov. Gardner.

Gasoline Fight Invades Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (Exclusive)—Price-cutting of gasoline reached the business district from outlying sections here today, major stations downtown displaying 15-cent signs. The move led to reports that new slashes are imminent.

In the outlying sections signs were being changed almost hourly and prices ranged from 13 to 17 cents.

SWISS INVENTORS LEAD

STOCKHOLM, June 28. (AP)—Swedish government figures on inventiveness indicate that Switzerland ranks first with Sweden second followed in order by Germany, Denmark, Norway, France, Great Britain, Belgium, the United States and Australia. At the foot of the list are British India and soviet Russia.

Mason & Hamlin

SIT before a Mason & Hamlin Pianoforte . . . Touch its keys . . . The voice that responds is pure and rich and thrilling. In it there is some rare quality of resonance which belongs to this instrument alone. Exquisite tone — sonorous and singing.

Imperishable tone! . . . unchanged in beauty, this voice will delight the ears of generations still to come.

If your ear is one to which true understanding of tonal beauty has been granted—then the Mason & Hamlin should be your piano. You will be completely happy in its possession.

$1750

Your Old Piano Will Be Liberally Appraised and Accepted as Part Payment. 2½ Years May Be Taken to Dispose of the Balance.

Wiley B. Allen Co
720 So. Broadway
Beverly Hills · Pomona · Anaheim

Bought OUT! entire $75,000 STOCK OF MICHELIN TIRES and TUBES

AT OUR ORIGINAL

Sensational Offer

2 TIRES for 1 PRICE

Brand New Orig. Wrappers

THESE Michelin tires and tubes are all brand new, firsts in original wrappers, with serial numbers. There are no "ifs" or "buts" in this offer! We will sell you tires and tubes exactly as claimed in this advertisement!

By Public Demand—One More Week of Tremendous Opportunity!

30x3½	2 FOR $7.75	29x4.40	2 FOR $ 8.95
30x3½ O.S.	2 FOR $ 9.95	30x4.50	2 FOR $10.95
31x4	2 FOR $14.75	28x4.75	2 FOR $13.95
32x4	2 FOR $15.75	29x4.75	2 FOR $14.75
33x4	2 FOR $15.75	29x5.00	2 FOR $14.95
34x4	2 FOR $11.95	30x5.00	2 FOR $15.95
32x4½	2 FOR $21.95	31x5.00	2 FOR $15.95
33x4½	2 FOR $22.75	30x5.25	2 FOR $17.95
34x4½	2 FOR $22.95	31x5.25	2 FOR $17.95
35x5	2 FOR $28.75	30x6.00	2 FOR $19.95
BALLOON TIRES		31x6.00	2 FOR $20.75
28x5.25	2 FOR $16.75	32x6.00	2 FOR $21.95
28x5.50	2 FOR $18.95	33x6.00	2 FOR $22.75
29x5.50	2 FOR $19.95	34x6.00	2 FOR $24.95
30x5.50	2 FOR $20.75	32x6.20	2 FOR $27.95

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Probably no other group of diseases are so prevalent and common to people of all ages, in all walks of life, as those of the rectal region. And although many do not know it, these troubles are the primary cause of many others which can be eliminated only by removing the cause.

VALUABLE BOOKLET FREE

A written, telephone or personal request will provide the sufferer with a valuable booklet which will be easily understood. No charge is made for consultation or examination.

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ARCH SUPPORT AND STYLE SHOES

Broken Lines of Famous Makes at Generous Reductions

Shoes of beauty and utility—Values to $8.50 $6.85

Wilbur Coons — The arch support shoes with the made-to-measure fit— $6.85 & $8.85 *Values to $11.50*

An unusual opportunity to select fine shoes at the low price of— $4.85

THE great shoe event of the summer...seasonable shoes of every description . . . straps, cutouts, pumps . . . in all sizes and widths . . . including the famous Wilbur Coon Arch Support Shoes . . . at wonderfully low prices. The newest styles and shadings. Three price groupings . . . $4.85 . . . $6.85 . . . $8.85 . . . values to $11.50. Those who know McCausland's will appreciate this opportunity . . . for the McCausland Mid-Summer Shoe Sale is a genuine event.

SPECIAL values in men's shoes, children's shoes and in hosiery for all. See our windows for a complete display of the values offered during this sale.

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29x4.40	2 FOR..	$ 8.95
30x4.50	2 FOR..	10.95
28x4.75	2 FOR..	13.95
29x4.75	2 FOR..	14.75
29x5.00	2 FOR..	14.95
30x5.00	2 FOR..	15.95
31x5.00	2 FOR..	15.95
30x5.25	2 FOR..	17.45
31x5.25	2 FOR..	17.95
30x6.00	2 FOR..	19.45
31x6.00	2 FOR..	20.75
32x6.00	2 FOR..	21.45
33x6.00	2 FOR..	22.75
34x6.00	2 FOR..	24.50
32x6.50	2 FOR..	27.50

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One of the finest and most practical locations in all Los Angeles. A Strictly Modern 4-Story Brick Building; 47 Beautifully Furnished Apartments, practically Permanently Tenanted.

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California's Greatest Radio Store
THE GREATEST
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of the season that has already attracted hundreds of shrewd buyers continues today.
The Famous Peerless
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9 tubes (with 3 screen grids) and the Kylectron speaker.
Regular List Price $204.50
Our sale price for a limited number only.
$69 complete
Very Easy Terms
This unusually beautiful radio stands 48 inches high. It is made from finest selected American Walnut and Gumwood—all brand new instruments, of course; sliding doors and panels are of Matched Burl Walnut—an exceptionally rich and magnificent Cabinet in every respect. Remember, the quantity is very limited, so get here early.
No Telephone or Mail Orders.
During this Sale, we are offering up to $125.00 allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano on all of the other standard make radios we carry.
Open until 9:30 p.m. including today (Sunday)
PRINCE RADIO CO.
1483-85-87 WEST ADAMS ST.
The big corner store out of the high rent district—one block West of Vermont.

FOR SALE
LUXURIOUS AIRSEDAN
425 H.P. Wasp Motor, Cruising Speed 100 M.P.H. Complete set instruments. Equipped for Night Flying. Eight Passenger luxuriously equipped for six passenger. Ship practically new—Cost $25,000.
Sale Price $12,500
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USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.*

TRANSOCEAN AIR ROUTES NEARING

Kingsford-Smith Forecasts Rapid Progress

Bases Confidence on Work of His Motors

About 80,000 Miles Covered in 800 Hours

This is the last of a series of articles written by Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith exclusively for the Los Angeles Times, New York Times and associated newspapers, describing his flight from Port Marnock, Ireland, to Harbor Grace, N. F., and thence to Roosevelt Field, Long Island, completing the first successful east-to-west trans-Atlantic flight.

BY CAPT. CHARLES KINGSFORD-SMITH
(Commander and Chief Pilot of the Airplane Southern Cross)

(Copyright, 1930, throughout the world by the Los Angeles Times and New York Times. All right reserved.)

NEW YORK, June 28. (Exclusive) Picking up where we left off yesterday, I am going to dare the role of a prophet, a very foolish thing, perhaps, for an aviator to do. However, if we haven't learned something of value for commerce, the knitting together of peoples in far places, the saving of time in this allotted span and all the other claims that are being made for aviation, then the flights of the Southern Cross over the Pacific, the Indian Ocean and the Atlantic has been a lot of energy thrown away and a lot of money ill spent and of needless risk of human lives.

OCEAN FLYING NEAR

But I am certain that the Southern Cross, its engines and instruments have contributed to the advance of aviation and all aviation can do. I have been convinced by the old plane and her three Whirlwinds that transoceanic flying as commercial transport is just around the corner. I believe that it will be an established thing, possibly within a decade. Give us a multimotored plane equipped with the instruments and radio we have today that, under the guidance of pilots ought, above all things, to fly blind for hours at a time and that will have a cruising speed of 140 miles an hour continuously for 4000 miles, and we can fly against head winds, through fogs and storms, carrying loads across both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Such a plane certainly is not far away.

We can be confident of that because we know what has been accomplished in the past ten years, even in the last three. Our own Fokker is 5 years of age, and there is plenty of kick in her yet. We hope to show that by establishing the first nonstop record next Wednesday, across the United States from Roosevelt Field to Oakland, Cal., in a multimotored transport.

SAME OLD MOTORS

We expect to make that flight with the same engines installed by the Wright company three years ago, motors that have flown 800 hours, close to 80,000 miles, and which are still good engines. As a matter of record the builders wanted me to put in new engines for the trans-Atlantic flight and I refused them because of my confidence in these. I would have been astonished if any one of them had failed me over the ocean or at any other time in their history. They just keep on turning over and I expect it of them.

A few years ago one couldn't count on the most carefully made motor to do what these have done and others are doing every day on the air lines of the world. Early in the war the engine makers expected engines to need complete overhauls after fifteen or twenty hours of use. They said that a fifty-hour engine was impossible. It is some step from twenty hours to 800.

When I think of this advance I am sure that I am not overenthusiastic in my prophecy. Transoceanic flights are regarded by conservative persons as stunts. One flight is unique, two may be called a coincidence, three and more should be dignified, I think, by the term "habit." The Southern Cross in much of her career has followed the paths whipped by the wings of others. In so doing the plane has helped to confirm the habit which comes before scheduled operation.

RADIO'S VALUE

Without being unduly boastful, I think I can say that the utilization of radio equipment aboard our plane in radio navigation has had something of pioneering value. It has served to bring to the attention of the world the magnificent work going on quietly and steadily in the laboratories of the world. And the electrical research workers tell us that they are just getting started. Radio has served notice again, as it did in the experimental flights for the Guggenheim fund of Lieut. James Doolittle, that it is preparing to give eyes to the blind in order that communications between man and his neighbors may be uninterrupted and quickened, in darkness and storm as well as by day and in fair weather.

All of these things, to my mind, at least, are evidence that man is going to span the ocean in heavier-than-air machines on regular schedule just as now he crosses the continent by night and day with mail, express and passengers.

In addition to the pleasure we feel in what we believe our flights and plane have accomplished, there is, of course, the personal thrill that comes to us from our reception in this country and the aid rendered us on every hand both before starting from Ireland and since our arrival here. It was just the same in Newfoundland, except on a smaller scale.

KINGSFORD-SMITH PLANS LONDON-AUSTRALIA FLIGHT

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Capt. Kingsford-Smith and his companions on the Atlantic flight of the Southern Cross continued a full round of activities today, beginning with an early morning telephone call to Australia, in which Kingsford-Smith revealed that he plans to fly home from London in August.

Speaking to his mother from Schenectady, N. Y., where he had gone last night to make the call, he said in answer to her question:

"Yes, I am going to fly back from England because I can get home a little bit quicker."

Friends of the flyer here said that plans have been discussed but that nothing definite has been decided so far as they know. It is believed he may make a fast flight in an attempt to break Bert Hinkler's record of fifteen days from England to the Antipodes.

Kingsford-Smith returned to New York by airplane after the telephone conversation and with his companions started on a tour of courtesy and business calls.

Admiring crowds followed their progress from Central Park to the battery, cheering them loudly whenever they made a stop.

PICTURE OF ACTRESS BRINGS FLYER LUCK

Nell Stewart
This picture of Nell Stewart, for forty years idol of the Australian stage and darling of the older generation of that continent, flew with Capt. Kingsford-Smith on his latest conquest of the air, the hop across the Atlantic from Ireland to Newfoundland. He has carried the picture for years as a luck token.

Spends Hours Now Working Flower Beds

"I've heard a lot of wonderful things about Sargon, but I don't believe anybody ever got any finer results than I did," recently stated Mrs. J. M. Bedford, 5929 S. Wall St., Los Angeles.

"I was getting almost desperate from suffering with rheumatic

MRS. J. M. BEDFORD

pains and swellings in my hands and all my limbs. At times I could hardly dress myself or raise my hand to comb my hair. I often saw my housework go undone, and other things that I used to do with ease, such as working in my flower gardens, were out of the question. I became very weak and nervous and had the worst kind of sick headaches.

"I took twelve bottles of Sargon and every trace of rheumatic pain and swelling has left me! I do my housework in 'no time' and then spend hours working in my flower beds. My nerves are worlds better, and I have strength and energy 'galore!'

"I don't know what it is to have a sick headache any more, since Sargon Pills regulated me, and they did this without disrupting me like other laxatives did. I'll praise these wonderful medicines as long as I live."

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. Hines, R. 2, Sealy, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 26 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—[Advertisement.

Smoot Praises Tariff Measure

SALT LAKE CITY, June 28. (AP)—Praising the recently enacted tariff bill which he sponsored as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Smoot arrived here today for a rest. He predicted the measure, which he said, "is probably the only tariff bill ever put through by a minority," will meet the approval of the American people when it gets into operation.

The Senator declined to comment on reports of his forthcoming marriage. Mrs. Smoot died in Washington more than a year ago.

DEATH URGED FOR SLAYER OF TEACHER

DUNCAN (Okla.) June 28. (AP)—A jury here today recommended a death sentence for E. S. Hembree, Grady county farmer, whom it found guilty of attacking and shooting Miss Leota Bosley of Gainesville, Tex., a young school-teacher.

FRENCH MOVES STIR ITALIANS

Council of Ministers Takes Up Defense Problems

Step Attributed to Neighbor's Activities on Frontier

New Tax Program Decided to Meet Expenses

ROME, June 28. (AP)—The Council of Ministers, with Premier Mussolini presiding, today took up national defense problems and issued a statement saying the action was taken because of France's preparations for fortifying her Italian frontier.

"Several problems inherent to the national defense" were taken up, according to the official communication.

In order to raise more money for defense the Ministers, on the Duce's recommendation, decided to increase the tax on exchange transactions and to work out a method of exacting the taxes from concerns affected by it.

In this way, the statement says, it will be possible to increase the budgets of the armed forces of Italy by 500,000,000 lire (more than $26,000,000) at the beginning of the 1930-1931 fiscal year, and with the sum for later years to be determined.

For the next year the army will receive 300,000,000 lire more, the navy 160,000,000, aviation 80,000,000 and the Black Shirt Militia 20,000,000 for equipping and arming.

The Ministers estimate that the increased taxation also will yield 15,000,000 lire more for agricultural work in the colonies, 20,000,000 for public works in Sardinia, 40,000,000 for a straight line railroad from Bologna to Florence, 30,000,000 for rural credits and 100,000,000 lire for relief of winter unemployment.

Cincinnati Boat Wins River Race

CINCINNATI, June 28. (AP)—The stern-wheeler Tom Green, Cincinnati-owned packet, late today won the twenty-one-mile Ohio River packet race from the Betsy Ann of Pittsburgh by at least three-quarters of a mile.

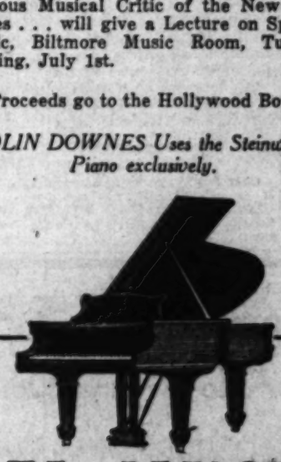
MEXICAN PARTY PLANS TO INSURE OFFICIALS

MEXICO CITY, June 28. (AP)—The National Revolutionary Party stated today it will insure the lives of all its public officeholders and employees, the premiums to be paid from the party treasury.

the instrument of the immortals
Steinway

. . . in fifty years as responsive as it is today. Many an inferior piano has an acceptable tone when it is new. But a year or two or even less, will work disastrous changes. The test of a piano lies not only in its tone, but in its ability to hold it. That is one of the great advantages of the Steinway. Time will not mar the beauty of its tone. Fifty years from now its voice will be just as lovely, just as resonant as it is today. The Steinway is a profitable long-term investment. It is built to last.

MR. OLIN DOWNES
Famous Musical Critic of the New York Times . . . will give a Lecture on Spanish Music, Biltmore Music Room, Tuesday evening, July 1st.
(Proceeds go to the Hollywood Bowl)
OLIN DOWNES Uses the Steinway Piano exclusively.



BIRKEL MUSIC CO
446 SO. BROADWAY

A Feature from our
Summer Sale

This Large Davenport $79.50

. . . one of our splendid special purchases for our Summer Sale! Covered with beautiful high-grade tapestry . . . offers choice of four patterns . . . constructed entirely of hardwood . . . carved feet in mahogany color . . . the back is shaped for comfort . . . the front and arms are curved for beauty . . . it is beautifully tailored with mohair welts . . . joints are glued and all construction is sturdy and carefully fitted . . . it has Sanowebb construction . . . spring back and seat (27 back springs and 48 base springs) . . . the reversible cushions have comfortable springs . . . The davenport is large—84 inches on the outside and measures 63 inches inside . . . in fact, we cannot say too much about this davenport . . . even as a Summer Sale feature it is outstanding in beauty and value . . . the matching chairs are also large and roomy . . . comfortable and modestly priced.

Why not modernize? . . . transform your home . . . turn your old furniture in for the new and enjoy the beauty and comfort of modern times while paying for them from your budget!

Exceptionally favorable terms during this Summer Sale.

For your convenience—we maintain extensive service departments including drapery shop—cabinet shops—radio shop—FIREPROOF HOUSEHOLD STORAGE . . . Estimates gladly—without obligation.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY
737 SOUTH HILL STREET • LOS ANGELES • TRINITY 4121
It's Easy to Shop at Birch-Smith's
All Wilshire, Sunset and Figueroa Busses Stop at Our Door

HUNDREDS SEEK PRIMARY VOTES

Candidate List Made Public at Sacramento

Names of 339 Will Appear on August Ballot

Number of Aspirants Try for California Jobs

SACRAMENTO, June 28. (AP)—Three hundred and thirty-nine names are on the certified list of candidates issued by the Secretary of State's office today for the August primary election. Segregation of candidates for the various offices is as follows: State 32; Board of Equalization, 12; Congressional, 24; State Senate, 52; State Assembly, 208, and Judicial, 11.

Candidates whose names are to appear on the ballot for five of the most important State offices are listed in the following order:

Governor: Republican, Buron Fitts, Los Angeles; Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, Los Angeles; James Rolph, Jr., San Francisco; C. C. Young, Berkeley; Milton K. Young, Los Angeles; Democratic, Milton K. Young; Socialist, Upton Sinclair, Pasadena.

Lieutenant-Governor: Republican, Herschel L. Carnahan, Los Angeles; Harry A. Chamberlin, Los Angeles; William Ivanhoe Kinsley, San Diego; Frank F. Merriam, Long Beach; Tallant Tubbs, San Francisco; Democratic, Martin I. Welsh, Sacramento; Socialist, Chaim Shapiro, Los Angeles.

Secretary of State: Republican, Donald J. Bruce, San Francisco; M. Len Hutchins, Los Angeles; Frank C. Jordan, Auburn; Democratic, William Maddux, Fulton; Prohibition, M. Len Hutchins.

Controller: Republican, Paul Collins, San Francisco; C. J. Rambo, Los Angeles; Ray L. Riley, Colton; Democratic, Harry E. Harwood, Oakland.

Treasurer: Republican, Augustus J. Johnson, Los Angeles; Charles G. Johnson, Sacramento; Frank J. Smith, Los Angeles; William E. Smith, Burbank; Democratic, William B. Shearer, Sacramento; Prohibition, Sylvanus H. Kellogg, Los Angeles.

Attorney-General: Republican, J. W. Ehrlich, San Francisco; Frank M. Smith, Los Angeles; Charles A. Son, Los Angeles; U. S. Webb, San Francisco; Democratic, J. W. Ehrlich and U. S. Webb.

MOTORIST DIES, VICTIM ALIVE

Driver's Heart Fails When He Injures Schoolgirl Slightly

BERLIN, June 28. (AP)—Hastening to a hospital with a schoolgirl he had struck with his automobile, Johann Hartmann felt too nervous to drive and handed over the wheel to his nephew. Surgeons pronounced the girl's injuries slight. Hartmann they could not revive. He was dead of heart disease.

Catholics to Use Cathedral Again

MEXICO CITY, June 28. (AP)—President Ortiz Rubio today signed a decree returning to the Catholics the National Cathedral of Mexico, which had been in government custody since November 30, 1927.

The government has made extensive repairs to the great structure and it now is considered safe for use.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential.—[Advertisement.

ELEVEN WOMEN AFTER OFFICES

They Qualify for Races in August Primary

Mrs. Foltz First of Sex to Seek Governorship

Others Mostly Want Places in State Assembly

SACRAMENTO, June 28. (Exclusive)—Eleven women are among the 339 candidates who qualified to run for State and Congressional offices to be voted on in the August primary election, according to official records made public today by Secretary of State Jordan.

Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, Los Angeles attorney, and sister of United States Senator Shortridge, will enjoy the distinction of being the first woman to run for the office of Governor. She is a Republican, contesting against five men, including the incumbent, C. C. Young.

The other women candidates are Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, San Francisco, Republican incumbent for Congress in the Fourth District; Enid Rosenberg and Hedwig Newman, Republicans for the Assembly in the Thirty-fourth and Thirty-seventh districts, Alameda county; Lena M. Lewis, Socialist, for Assembly in Twenty-second District, San Francisco; Sarah E. Kellogg, Eleanor Miller, Clara L. McDonald, Bessie M. Prentice, Dell Nichols and Maude Mendelhall for Assembly in the Fifty-first, Fifty-second, Fifty-fourth, Sixty-second, Sixty-fourth and Sixty-seventh districts, respectively, in Los Angeles county. Miss Miller, candidate in the Fifty-second District of Pasadena, was the only remaining feminine member of the Legislature in 1929.

STREET CARS MODERNIZED

WILMINGTON (Del.) June 28. (AP)—Wilmington's newest street cars have windows equipped with a non-shatterable glass.

Independence Day SPECIALS

at "Western Auto"—June 30th to July 5th

Save On Seat Covers

Every set of seat covers in our most complete line—which gives you your choice of 46 beautiful patterns of durable material, in ten price ranges and styles—is reduced substantially for this holiday event... Remember... worthwhile reductions from our regular low prices which range ordinarily according to car model and style of covers...from $1.85 to $40.50

Extra Savings You'll Appreciate!

WHETHER you plan a one day trip, or begin your vacation on this day of celebration, this timely sale offers substantial savings on everything you need, from a single article required to complete your equipment to a complete outfit that will accommodate the entire family, and increase the comfort, convenience, safety and enjoyment of your outings..!

CAMP GOODS and ACCESSORIES

7x7 Auto Tent. Heavy white material complete with poles and stakes $6.65
Economy Carry All Outfit packs outfit on running-board 93c
Folding Camp Stool Hardwood frame 69c
Aluminum Cooking Kit Pots, pans, plates, coffee pot, etc. For four persons . $4.95
Folding Table Seats four easily $3.45
5-Minute Vulcanizer A touring necessity ... 79c
Flashlight with bulb and batteries . 67c
Dandy Spotlight. Attractive and powerful $1.10

Battery Savings

Trade-in your old battery on a new, guaranteed Wizard or Western Giant storage battery, and save on economical, dependable battery service...

Wizard Storage Batteries are guaranteed 2 years (*Wizard Special, 1 year*) and Western Giant Storage Batteries are guaranteed 3 years... 169 stores back up this time-proven guarantee... Priced according to size and type of battery.

With your old battery .... $4.95 up

New LOW PRICES on Western Giant and Wear-well TIRES

"Western Auto" scores a "Bull's eye" and you get the benefit... New Low Tire Prices...the lowest in all our history..just in time for you to assure yourself trouble-free touring on Independence Day trips and for many months afterward...! Western Giant and Wear-well tires are standard quality tires, and have proven their dependability over millions of miles of travel ...and their economy by years of savings to motorists of the West ...These New Low Prices make them even greater values..!

TIRES Mounted FREE!

SIZE Ask for Low prices on sizes not shown	Wear-well Hi-Tread Balloon	Western Giant Center Traction Tread 4-Ply	Western Giant Heavy Duty Center Traction 6-Ply	De Luxe Double Duty Western Giant
29x4.40	$ 4.79	$ 5.55	$ 7.55	$ 9.10
30x4.50	5.35	6.35	8.25	9.75
28x4.75	6.25	7.55	9.45	10.25
29x4.75	6.35	7.65	.....	11.25
29x5.00	6.75	7.98	.....	11.75
30x5.00	6.85	8.15	9.95	11.95
31x5.00	6.95	8.45	10.45	12.40
30x5.25	8.20	9.40	10.95	13.65
31x5.25	8.35	9.75	11.60	14.15
30x5.50	9.75	10.20	.....	15.15
31x6.00	10.25	.....	12.80	16.65
32x6.00	10.40	.....	12.90	17.10
33x6.00	10.50	.....	13.10	17.45
32x6.50	.....	.....	14.65	19.15
34x7.00	.....	.....	17.45	23.45

SIZE	Wear-well Cord	Western Giant Passenger Car Type	SIZE	Wear-well Cord	Western Giant Passenger Car Type
30x3½ Cl. Reg.	$ 4.20	$ 4.89	33x4 SS OS	$ 6.35	$ 9.95
30x3½ Cl. OS	4.30	4.98	32x4½ SS OS	.....	13.10
30x3½ SS OS	.....	6.35	33x4½ SS OS	.....	13.55
31x4 SS OS	7.45	8.65	34x4½ SS OS	.....	14.20
32x4 SS OS	7.75	9.35	33x5 SS OS	.....	17.90

Ask for New Low Prices on Sizes Not Shown

·169 Stores in the West·
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone VE. 9311
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

Many Other Articles On Sale Besides Those Listed Here

23 Stores in Los Angeles — 68 Stores in Southern California

This is the End BLACKSTONE'S *Crisis is Here!*

WE'RE THRU FOREVER in 4 days

Vacation Time is Here
Another Reduction Innovation
Luggage
Trunks, Suit Cases, Gladstones, Brief Cases, etc.
NOW 60% OFF
Positively Far Below Original Cost

Blackstone's Entire Stock
Women's Coats
15 WOMEN'S COATS. Values to $115... $49.50
30 WOMEN'S COATS. Values to $69.50 $29.50
30 WOMEN'S COATS. Values to $39.50 $22.50
50 WOMEN'S COATS. Values to $35.50 $16.75
25 Women's Coats, values to $19.50 .... $9.75

GLOVES
Novelty cuff styles values to $5.00.. $1.98
Fabric Gloves Values to $2.25 .... 79c

SWEATERS
150 All-wool Sport Sweaters, values to $3.95 ...... $1.98

MEN'S TOP COATS
Our entire stock to choose from.
WITHOUT RESERVE
Former Values to $60.00
$21.00
Men, this is unusual

Positively Our Final Reduction
1000 DRESSES
Georgette, flat crepes, shantungs, silk broadcloths, prints and ensembles
ORIGINAL VALUES TO $29.50
NOW WHILE THEY LAST $12
Women This Is Your Opportunity

Our Rock Bottom Reduction
ENTIRE STOCK — MEN'S —
SUITS
MUST BE SOLD IN 4 DAYS
MEN! THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!
Tailored by Master Craftsmen. Designed by Experts of Fashion, Imported and Domestic Woolens.
Originally Priced from $40.00 to $60.00
$24.50

DRESSES *Values to $16.50* NOW $6.00

DRESSES *Values to $19.50* NOW $9.00

DRESSES *Values to $45.00* NOW $18.00

CHILDREN'S APPAREL 2 to 6 Years. Dresses, Slips, Sweaters, Combinations, etc. Values to $1.95. 50c

Odd Trousers Values to $10.00 .... $3.75 Various colors and materials, including flannels for summer.

Men's Sport Jackets Values to $35.00...... $12.50 Colors, including greens, browns and blues.

Final Reductions
ENTIRE $15,000 STOCK
MEN'S WEAR
SLASHED IN PRICE
Without Thought of Cost, Loss or Consequences
$2 Ties—3 for $2. All Handmade

Values to $3.00 **Neckwear** Now .... $1.29 4 for Five

$2 Suspenders, $1

All the Better **Neckwear** $3.50, $4 Values ..... $1.69 4 for $6.50

Entire Stock 2300 Men's **SHIRTS** Manhattan-Wilshire, Liondale, Values to $7.50. Now your unrestricted choice, $1.95

Entire Stock 1800 **PAJAMAS** Values to $4.00. While they Last $1.19
$1 Fancy Socks, 2 for 95c

GOLF HOSE Values to $6.00 .... $1.69

SWEATERS ROBES UNDERWEAR All Sensationally reduced! Reg. $1.50
SEALPAX UNION SUITS .... 79c 6 for $4.50

$10,000 STOCK NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Toilet Goods
Reduced Below Cost
Harriet Hubbard Ayer's regular $2.00 Luxuria Cream $1.33
All Hot Water Bottles ....HALF OFF
$3.50 Military Brush Sets $1.75
$1.20 doz. Jergen's Hard-Water Soap....59c
Reg. $1.50 Houbigant Toilet Water.....89c
Other toiletries, too numerous to mention, on sale at HALF PRICE
Reg. $1.75 COMBINATION PACKAGE—Dusting Powder, Powder Puff, 2 Bottles Perfume 79c
FRANCES DENNEY and HELENA RUBINSTEIN Preparations Now HALF OFF

Final Reduction Colgate's Giant or Dr. Strasska **Tooth Paste** Now 23c

Two Tubes Colgate's **Tooth Paste** One 50c Tooth Brush. Regular $1 Combination Package....... 39c

Women's Leather **HANDBAGS** Values to $6.75 .... $1.95
HANDBAGS New shapes, sizes. Values.... 88c

300 Women's All-Wool **BATHING SUITS** $5.50 Values.... $2.75

Costume Jewelry Values to $2.95 .... 69c Bracelets, Necklaces, Chokers, Brooches, etc. Large Stock of Better Jewelry Less Than Half Off

Blackstone's Entire Stock Fine
FURS
SACRIFICED VALUES TO $95.00
FOX SCARFS
White, beige, natural red, etc. Your choice $39.50
DOUBLE CANARY MARTINS $49.50 Pr.

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY WOMEN'S
Hosiery Sale
Ever Offered to Discriminating Purchasers
Without reservation, Blackstone's entire remaining stock of 11,700 Pairs Women's Fine Hosiery will be placed on sale at just two prices.

6200 Pairs Hosiery VAN RAALTE MISSION KNIT KRAMER MIDLAND Sheer chiffons, picot tops, French heels, service weight, etc. Silk All Perfect *Former values to $5.00* Your Choice While They Last $1.29 4 Pairs for $5

HOSIERY *5500 prs. Women's* Drastically Reduced Slenderizing heels all the latest shades. Silk from top to toe—All Perfect An Outstanding Value 89c
LADIES! This is a hosiery sale you cannot afford to miss. Buy Now!

FORD AND OTHER SMALL CAR OWNERS, ATTENTION
2000 NEW 29x4.40 **BALLOON TIRES** Sensationally Underpriced $2.75
A SET OF FOUR TIRES .... $9.95 BASEMENT

Entire Stock of Glove Silk, Rayon and Crepe
Lingerie Half Price
Crepe de Chine Slips, $8.75 values .. $3.98
Cotton Print Pajamas, $2.00 values 98c
Crepe de Chine Shorts, $2.95 values .. $1.48
Rayon Lounging Pajamas. Values to $12.50.... $4.98
QUILTED ROBES Drastically Reduced

BASEMENT SPECIALS.

$2.50 Men's **Straw Hats** 79c BASEMENT

Entire Stock **MEN'S SHOES** Black or Tan Calf Black or Tan Kid Oxfords, High Shoes; Goodyear Welts, all Sizes. All Widths. Former Values to $10.00 included. Pair., $3.45

House Dresses. Values to $1.75, now 89c
500 yards Fancy Woolens, Suitings and Coatings, values to $4.95, now, yard $1.29
Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 6 to 14, 89c values 49c
Women's Tweed Coats, values to $17.50, now $8.75

Women's Shoes, Values to $7.50 .... $1.95
Men's Suits, values to $25.00. Small sizes only $7.75
$1.25 Men's Dress Shirts 69c
Sheets, 81x99; $1.80 value $1.19
Pillow Cases, 36x42, new.... 4 FOR $1

500 Silk Dresses. Former values to $15.00 .... $4.75 TWO FOR $9.00

Special Group Women's and Growing Girls' Shoes. Values to $5.00......... 95c TWO PAIRS FOR $1.50

2000 Pairs Women's **SHOES** Former prices to $7.50 .... $1.79 BASEMENT

2500 Pairs Women's **SHOES** Former prices to $12.50.... $2.79 BASEMENT

2000 Children's **SHOES** Sizes 5½ to 2. Former prices to $4.00.. $1.39 Pr. BASEMENT

IMPORTED—3-PIECE
Clock Sets
Two Side Urns and a Clock
3—$159.00 Clock Sets $64.75
2—$149.00 Clock Sets $59.75
1—$139.00 Clock Set $54.75
1—$119.00 Clock Set $49.50
6—$ 69.50 Clock Sets $29.50
3—$ 49.50 Clock Sets $19.75

Sensational Final Reduction
BRIDGE SETS
4 Hardwood Folding Chairs, 1 Folding Card Table. A $13.95 Value. New, Set.. $5.95

Final Reduction
HOT WATER BOTTLES
Now, Basement 39c

Free PARKING TO OUR PATRONS AT ANY SYSTEM AUTO PARK
BLACKSTONE'S
BROADWAY AT NINTH ST.
RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS.
No CHARGES C·O·D's EXCHANGES PHONE CALLS

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT
You'll find scores of them—from all parts of the city—in
TIMES WANT ADS

SUNDAY MORNING.

ACTOR MAKES HIS LAST BOW

Death Rings Down Curtain on Joe Schenck

Partner of Gus Van Victim of Heart Disease

End Comes Suddenly After Successful Show

DETROIT, June 28. (AP)—It was the final curtain for one of America's most famous vaudeville teams today.

Joe Schenck, who with his friend, Gus Van, sang his way out of a Brooklyn street car, through Coney Island's music halls and onto Broadway, died suddenly from heart disease in his room at the Book-Cadillac Hotel here today. He was 39 years of age.

"Van and Schenck," as theatrical leaders knew them, had been associated eighteen years. When the blow fell today they had played one day of a week's engagement at the Fisher Theater here.

CARRIES ON LIKE TROOPER

Last night they sang to a packed house, took their bows and obligingly sang again. Perhaps Schenck wasn't feeling any too fit then but he did his turn like the good trooper he was.

By noon today he was dead. With him when he died was Gus Van, nearly crazed with grief.

Van and Schenck became acquainted in Brooklyn eighteen years ago when they were holding down the two ends of a street car as motorman and conductor. They started out as entertainers at private parties and soon got into professional class.

MOTHER CHARTERS PLANE

During the time the team was playing the two singers held engagements at Coney Island, Keith and Orpheum vaudeville houses and finally large metropolitan moving-picture houses. With their earnings they became joint owners of a New York night club.

Unaware of her son's sudden death, Mrs. Margaret S. Schenck of Forest Hills, L. I., took off for Detroit in an airplane this afternoon. She had been notified of her son's illness and left from Roosevelt Field, L. I., in a specially chartered plane.

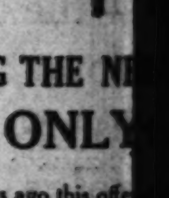
Job Agencies Bill Attacked

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—The constitutionality of the Wagner bill to establish a national system of employment exchange agencies under Federal aid was assailed today in minority reports filed by Chairman Graham of the House Judiciary Committee, and Representative Tucker, Virginia, a Democratic member.

MUNRO CONFIRMED AS HAITI MINISTER

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—The nomination of Dana G. Munro of Rhode Island to be Minister to Haiti was confirmed today by the Senate.

$125
Allowa... for your ol... to introduce
WINT... GRAN...
$485



MAKING THE NE... ONLY

A few weeks ago this offe... announcement brought su... shipment was completely ... have arrived—and we re...

The WINTER grand is act... even without the trade-in ... READ action, found in ... BEAUTY, IVORY KE... WARE, and beautiful high... check or crack . . . only ... dominance could bring you su...

A piano purchase entitles you to a complete course of piano lessons in Platt School of Popular Music, at no extra cost to you.

PLATT M...
MAIN STORE . 832 S...
HUNTINGTON PK. 6 S. Pacific Blvd. — AND NINE OTHER... 6614 Hollywood Blvd. 2200 Brooklyn Ave. ...
LONG BEACH 5 Pine Avenue — (ALL STORES OP...

's Here!

RU

R

MEN'S TOP COATS

Our entire stock to choose from.

WITHOUT RESERVE

Former Values to $60.00

21.00

Men, this is unusual

Reduction

OCK

S

DAYS

PORTUNITY!

24.50

Men's Sport Jackets
Values to $35.00...... $12.50
Colors, including greens, browns and blues.

EXTRAORDINARY WOMEN'S

ery Sale

ed to Discriminating Purchasers

reservation, Blackstone's stock of 11,700 Pairs Hosiery will be placed two prices.

HOSIERY
5500 prs. Women's Drastically Reduced Slenderizing heel; all the latest shades.
Silk from top to toe—All Perfect
An Outstanding Value
89c

LADIES! This is a hosiery sale you cannot afford to miss. Buy Now!

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Clock Sets
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Clock Set $49.50
Clock Sets $29.50
Clock Sets $19.75

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Final Reduction
WATER BOTTLES
basement 39c

NTS FOR RENT
of them—
the city—in
NT ADS

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Last night they sang to a packed house, took their bows and obligingly sang again. Perhaps Schenck wasn't feeling any too fit then but he did his turn like the good trooper he was.

By noon today he was dead. With him when he died was Gus Van, overcome with grief.

Van and Schenck became acquainted in Brooklyn eighteen years ago when they were holding down the two ends of a street car as motorman and conductor. They started out as entertainers at private parties and soon got into professional show.

MOTHER CHARTERS PLANE

During the time the team was together the two singers held engagements at Coney Island, Keith and Orpheum vaudeville houses and many large metropolitan moving-picture houses. With their earnings they became joint owners of a New York night club.

Because of her son's sudden death Mrs. Margaret S. Schenck of Kew Hills, L. I., took off for Detroit in an airplane this afternoon. She had been notified of her son's death and left from Roosevelt Field, L. I., in a specially chartered plane.

Job Agencies Bill Attacked

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—The constitutionality of the Wagner bill to establish a national system of employment exchange agencies under Federal aid was assailed today in minority reports filed by Representative Graham of the House Judiciary Committee, and Representative Tucker, Virginia, a Democratic member.

MUNRO CONFIRMED AS HAITI MINISTER

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—The nomination of Dana G. Munro of Rhode Island to be Minister to Haiti was confirmed today by the Senate.

COMEDIAN'S FINAL ACT MINUS ENCORE

Joe Schenck

New Flight to Tokio Planned

TACOMA (Wash.) June 28. (AP)—A new nonstop flight from here to Tokio will be attempted, probably before July 15, it was definitely learned today.

The plane, a Fokker biplane powered with a twelve-cylinder, 360-horsepower Rolls-Royce motor, will be piloted by two Seattle aviators, and is scheduled to arrive at Tacoma Field this week.

The chief pilot will be Robert B. (Bob) Wark, 29 years of age. The co-pilot is Eddie L. (Red) Brown, 23. They are making preliminary changes in the plane at Boeing Field, Seattle, and will bring it to Tacoma Field, where the final flight preparations will be made.

Lifer Pomeroy Gives Up Tools

BRIDGEWATER (Mass.) June 28. (AP)—A collection of knives, files and saws was discovered in the possession of Jesse Pomeroy, confined to the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane here, it became known today.

Pomeroy is probably the most widely known "lifer," having served fifty-four years of his life behind prison bars, for murder.

VOLLMER CONDEMNS PRELIMINARY HEARING

PALO ALTO, June 28. (AP)—Abolition of preliminary hearings for persons charged with crimes is advocated by Chief of Police Vollmer of Berkeley, one of the speakers before a meeting of bay counties police officers here. The preliminary hearing, Chief Vollmer said, forces the State to show its hand and enables a criminal to prepare an alibi or a framed-up defense in advance of his trial.

BOURBONS WET IN WASHINGTON

Democratic Session Votes for Dry Act Repeal

Liquor Control's Return to States Advocated

Campaign of Bullitt Wins After "Agreement"

CENTRALIA (Wash.) June 28. (AP) Washington Democrats went wet in their convention here today, voting 250 1-4 to 116 for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. They urged the return of liquor control to States.

The vote carried out the carefully planned campaign of A. Scott Bullitt, but went through only after the militant Mrs. Edith Riley, Spokane wet, nearly caused an upset.

Mrs. Riley forced King county's 117 votes to line up with her against any indorsement of the district power bill, on threats of losing Spokane's forty-six and other Eastern Washington votes aligned with Spokane.

The caucus in which the agreement was effected drew burning comment from drys. They also assailed Bullitt although they failed to prevent his indorsement as committeeman. They assailed the agreement as a scandalous trade. Mrs. Riley denied it was a trade, saying she merely insisted on men living up to their original agreement.

THINKING CHEAP ENOUGH FOR EVERY POCKETBOOK

BOSTON, June 28. (AP) — One hour's intense mental effort is worth just one-half of a salted peanut on the heat scale.

Or it is equal to five minutes of dusting done by the parlor maid.

These calibrations are accurate determinations of the extra calories consumed by the brain during intense mental effort as compared with the calories of a brain not working hard at thinking.

They were obtained by Francis G. and Cornelia G. Benedict of the Carnegie Institution nutrition laboratory here.

MODERNIZATION MEASURE URGED

Britten Will Seek Passage of Battleship Bill

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—Chairman Britten of the House Naval Committee said today he will seek immediate enactment of the Darrow bill to authorize $30,000,000 for modernization of three battleships.

Enactment at this session, he added, would prevent the laying off of between 3000 and 4000 men employed at navy yards.

The measure would authorize the modernization of the Idaho, New Mexico and Mississippi.

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE DIES FROM POISONING

DENVER, June 28. (AP)—Mrs. Florence Cameron, 24 years of age, wife of Lieut. Robert C. Cameron, army officer, is dead today of poison taken yesterday at her home here. She died at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, where her husband had been a patient. Hospital surgeons announced she had taken poison with suicidal intent on account of ill health.

TAX REFUND APPROVED

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—The joint committee of internal revenue taxation today informed Representative Garner, Democrat, Texas, that the Treasury Department has recommended a tax refund of $367,448 to the Cement Securities Company of Denver, for overassessment of income tax during 1917, 1920 and 1931.

COUNTRY CALLS MEXICANS HERE

Government Will Repatriate 5000 in Los Angeles

MEXICO CITY, June 28. (AP)—Gen. Alfredo E. Vega left today for Nogales to arrange for the return of approximately 5000 Mexicans from Los Angeles to Mexico, where they will take up residence on newly opened irrigated lands.

This return is in accordance with declarations made by President Ortiz Rubio before his inauguration that he would open the doors of Mexico to Mexicans living abroad and help them return to develop their mother country.

$125 Allowance for your old Piano to introduce the New WINTER GRAND $485

MAKING THE NET COST TO YOU ONLY $360

A few weeks ago this offer was first made . . and one announcement brought such a response that our initial shipment was completely exhausted. New shipments have arrived—and we repeat the offer.

The WINTER grand is actually MORE for your money—even without the trade-in allowance. Genuine PRATT-READ action, found in quality pianos only—TONAL BEAUTY, IVORY KEYS, FINEST OF HARDWARE, and beautiful highlighted case—guaranteed not to check or crack . . . only Platt Music Company's buying-dominance could bring you such an instrument at this low price.

A piano purchase entitles you to a complete course of piano lessons in Platt School of Popular Music, at no extra cost to you.

Your old piano will be accepted as first payment—no cash required — the balance payable in 2½ years.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
MAIN STORE . 832 S. Broadway . PLATT BLDG.
HUNTINGTON PK. AND NINE OTHER CONVENIENT STORES GLENDALE
LONG BEACH (ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9) ALHAMBRA

Extraordinary Values
Made Possible
Through Our Special Purchases
of Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room Furniture *and* Rugs
At Sensational Low Prices
in Our Summer Sale!

A Few of the Hundreds of Items Priced at 15% to 50% SAVINGS!

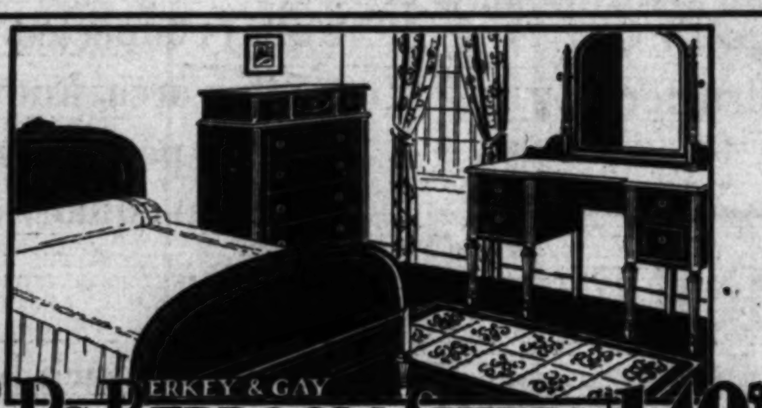
"Don Carlos" SOFA $49.85
In a Selection of Serviceable Coverings

Designed and constructed to fill a demand for typical early California furniture! The "Don Carlos" sofa aside from its dignified simplicity, gives the comfort and service desired in leisure hours! The frames are of solid hardwood and one may choose from a variety of colorful coverings! (See the "Don Carlos" bedroom, dining room and occasional pieces . . . at similar low prices.)

PILLOW ARM SOFA $99.50
In Normandy Velvet, Tapestry or Mohair Covering

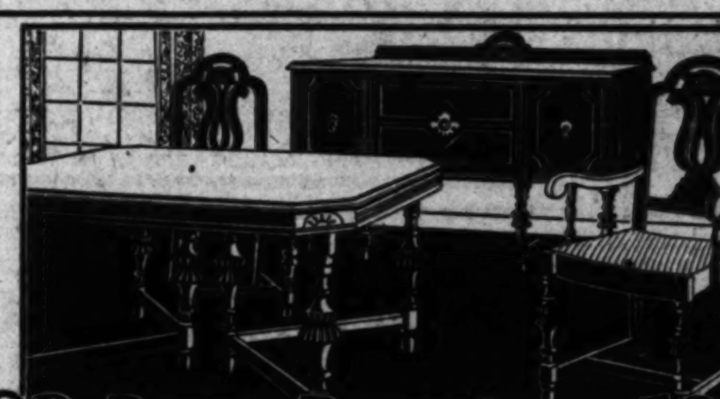
Massive, attractive and comfortable! Seldom is such a stylish sofa offered at this low price. This beautiful pillow arm may be had in a choice of Tapestry, Normandie Velour or Mohair covering with all cushions and pillows in a reverse of harmonious pattern and color! One of the most extraordinary values in our Summer Sale! There is a high-back arm chair to match at only $49.50.

Scores of Other Living Room Suites at 15% to 50% Savings in Our Summer Sale!



BERKEY & GAY
3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITES $149.50
Bed, Vanity and Chest Reduced to

One of the many Berkey and Gay Bedroom Suites offered at a fraction of the former price in our Summer Sale! This suite in fine Walnut, richly finished and attractively ornamented consists of the three pieces shown . . . bed, chest and vanity at the sensational low price of $149.50. Never before have you seen such a fine Berkey and Gay Suite at such a reasonable price! See it Monday!

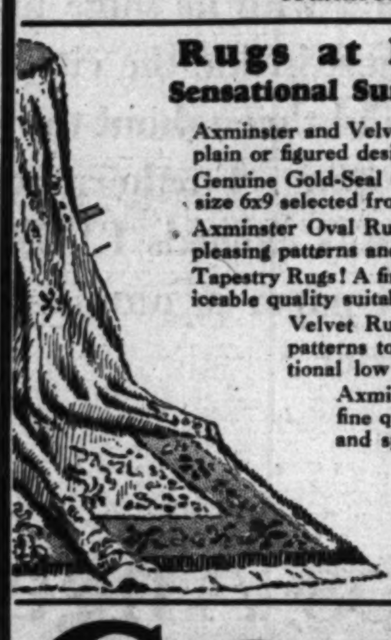


8 Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE $139.50
Buffet, Table, Arm Chair & 5 Diners

An example of the amazing values found in our Summer Sale! A beautiful Walnut Dining Room suite of 8 pieces . . . 66-in. buffet, 8-ft. extension table, one arm chair and 5 side chairs for $139.50. The chairs have trim sway seats, upholstered in quality Jacquard as pictured! A massive . . . charming suite that will appeal to the most discriminating taste . . . at an unusually low price!

Hundreds of Fine Dining and Bedroom Suites at 15% to 50% Savings in Our Summer Sale!

Rugs at New Low Prices
Sensational Summer Sale Reductions Now!



Axminster and Velvet Carpet! A fine grade ¾ yard carpet in plain or figured design! Laid and lined complete only, yd... $1.95
Genuine Gold-Seal Congoleum Rugs! A limited quantity of size 6x9 selected from a sample line . . . for our Summer Sale $4.95
Axminster Oval Rugs! Size 26x52-inch. A large selection of pleasing patterns and colorings! Specially priced now at..... $5.95
Tapestry Rugs! A fine selection of 8.3x10.6 size! Good, serviceable quality suitable for use in any room! Repriced now $17.50
Velvet Rugs! Size 8.3x10.6 in an assortment of patterns to select from! All-Perfects, at a sensational low price now $29.75
Axminster Perfect Rugs! An exceptionally fine quality in 9x12 size! Specially purchased and specially priced now at only.......... $29.75
Wool Wilton Rugs! Offering an extra fine quality, in 9x12 size, as an added feature to our Summer Rug Sale . . . at only.......... $59.50

(Trade in Your Old Rugs)

Standard Make Radios at
Special Saving Prices!

Reg. $165.00 Steinite Radio! 7-tube console! Fully equipped, ready to plug-in! Repriced now at $59.50
Reg. $179.50 Atwater Kent! Model 40 in Spanish cabinet! Equipped with Jensen Dynamic speaker $84.50
Reg. $185.00 Atwater Kent! 8-tube console model! An excellent value at the new low price of $94.50
Reg. $147.50 Majestic Radio! Model 91 . . . well known for beauty and efficiency! Reduced now to.......... $99.50
Reg. $174.00 Crosley Radio! Has 8 tubes and full Dynamic speaker! An attractive console model $99.50
Reg. $520.00 Balkite Radio! In a hand-carved Berkey and Gay cabinet! A beauty now at only $129.50

(Budget Terms Arranged)

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

HARRY COLLINS

Misses' and Women's

DRESSES and COATS

Reduced for

ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE

GROUP 1
DRESSES and COATS $35.00
formerly $75 to $125

GROUP 2
DRESSES and COATS $75.00
formerly $135 to $250

Harry Collins
ART — DRESS
2328 WEST SEVENTH
WESTLAKE SQUARE

CANADA SAINTS TO BE HONORED

Ritual for Early Martyrs at St. Peter's Today

Eight Tortured by Indians in Seventeenth Century

Pope and Catholic Orders to Attend Ceremony

VATICAN CITY, June 28. (AP)—The first saints ever to be chosen from the North American continent, blessed Jean De Brebeuf and his seven companions who suffered martydom at the hands of Indians in Canada and Northern New York in the first half of the seventh century, will have their apotheosis tomorrow morning in St. Peter's Basilica, largest church in the Christian world.

Pope Pius XI will preside at the solemnities, entering the great structure in state, borne aloft on the sedia gestatoria or portable throne.

COLORFUL PROCESSION

Before him will move, with measured tread, one of the most colorful processions imaginable, composed of representatives of all the men's religious orders of the Catholic church.

Sternly black-clad Jesuits will have the place of honor, for it was to their famous missionary and teaching organization that the eight martyrs belonged.

Another noted member of the Society of Jesus will be raised to sainthood tomorrow, blessed Cardinal Robert Bellermine, distinguished theologian, who in a series of tracts refuted the contentions of King James I of England.

DAY FOR MARTYRS

But the day will be that of the eight martyrs, victims of the red-skinned natives they endeavored to convert, all of them shining examples of missionary zeal, abnegation, fortitude and courage under torture and in face of death.

Their canonization comes as a response to the ardent wish of Canadian and American Catholics, who have long held them in veneration and invoked their intercession in time of distress.

Father Jean de Brebeuf, a sturdy Norman, is commonly taken as their leader. Though stoned, beaten with clubs, slashed with knives, scalded with boiling water and burned with red-hot beads, he had the strength at the end to kiss the stake to which the Indians were preparing to tie him, as he saw his martydom approaching. He was burned to death near Georgian Bay, Canada, in 1649.

GERMANY WITHDRAWS FROM TRADE PACT

BERLIN, June 28. (AP)—The German government today notified the League of Nations it will not consider itself bound after July 1 to the international agreement of November 8, 1927, for the abolition of prohibitions or restrictions on imports and exports. The agreement had been in force subject to ratification by Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

Radio Department 8th Floor
Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.
Radio Department 8th Floor

This Carrying Case FREE with ECHOPHONE RADIO

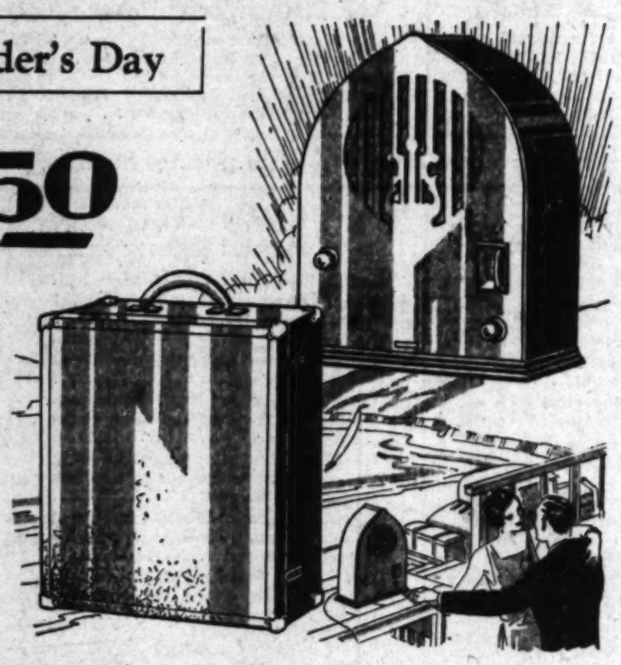
Monday, Founder's Day

$59.50

Attractive Case Shown, Usually $10, Given FREE With Echophone—Makes a Compact, Portable Set! New Beauty in Walnut Finish Cabinet.

The Artistic Design copied from an old cathedral door.

12x16 inches
Weight 19½ lbs.



Echophone brings true tone reproduction, full, resonant, clear . . . selectivity beyond all previous achievements . . . local and distant station control . . . ample volume and power . . . all A.C. electric . . . a violin shell resonator! Plug in the socket—and enjoy music wherever you are.

Walker's Special Easy Terms

A Million and a Quarter
PLUS
A Million and a Quarter

To get a true 1930 picture of the Los Angeles market, advertisers must look at the new census figures with both eyes.

Through one eye they see the city of Los Angeles with its 1,231,830 consumers — people who live within the definitely defined city limits.

But a broader two-eye view of the market that really exists — the composite of Los Angeles city, suburbs, adjacent communities and surrounding countryside — shows a vast population of 2,500,000 . . . *A city of a million and a quarter people surrounding a city of like size!*

Local advertisers, familiar with the built-up, trolley-connected structure of this great retail trading area, know that the million and a quarter people outside the city form a customer group equally as important as that within the city.

Hence, to reach both halves of this market, advertisers must get more than just city circulation. They must have circulation that spreads over the *entire* market. Such a circulation is available through the Los Angeles Times with its huge morning coverage — the largest inside the city, the largest in the county and throughout the whole Los Angeles retail zone. Furthermore, the Los Angeles Times exceeds EVERY other Los Angeles newspaper in number of homes reached by carrier.

Los Angeles Times
"First in the Morning"

CAROL'S THRO
BY PLOTS

*Landholders, C
Republicans
Nations T*

BY EUGEN

NEW YORK, June 28. (Exclu
have a little romance thrown
vesting in a Balkan true story
throned, two queens in rivalry
background and trying for the
ried to rank with the best that
and other painters of such roma

But King Carol—who seized the
throne of Rumania—is finding the
situation far from romantic. He is
already learning that unless he is
very wise and careful it may turn
out to be tragic for him and for the
young dynasty he is trying to per-
petuate. The army and people have
proclaimed him and he has the sup-
port of the powerful Peasant party,
but he has many opponents, inside
and outside of the country, and
public and army sentiment in a
temperamental people can be turned
quickly to some other idol and pol-

Hence the cold-blooded statesmen
of Europe are watching the develop-
ments in Bucharest in any but a
romantic state of mind. They are
fearful that the king who has been
so unstable in his affairs with
women will prove equally unstable
in dealing with dangerous elements
of policy; and they are preparing
to get the best for themselves, on
the one hand, or to help put down
any dangerous fire on the other.

TROUBLES HE MUST FACE

Here are some of the factors with
which he will have to deal with the
utmost tact and skill:

The Liberal party, composed large-
ly of industrialists and landlords,
has long been hostile to him. It
compelled his exile and resisted his
return. It is bitter because he came
back under the auspices of the
Peasant party and has even talked
of a republic.

His own supporters in the Peasant-
ist party and the Nationalists will ex-
pect him to back their program of
sweeping reforms in the way of re-
turn of the land to the farmers and
in the matter of conditions of in-
dustrial labor. These reforms can-
not be instituted without clashes
with the landlords and industrial-
ists, who are determined to keep
their privileges.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
ORIENTAL RUGS AT WHOLESALE

After many years in the wholesale Oriental Rug business in Los Angeles during which time we sold only to dealers and decorators, we are going out of business and are offering OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF ORIENTAL RUGS DIRECT FROM OUR WAREROOMS TO YOUR HOME.

We are quoting you absolute WHOLESALE PRICES.

The stock consists of all sizes, from small mats to large room-sizes in all grades and in the choicest colorings and designs. You can now pick your ORIENTAL RUGS from one of the largest wholesale stocks on the Pacific Coast and buy them at the prices that dealers pay. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. You save 40% to 60% and you have the wide choice which only a wholesale stock can offer. DON'T DELAY . . . COME DIRECT TO OUR WHOLESALE HOUSE . . .

Valuable Booklet Free

Contains several pages on "FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ORIENTAL RUGS," by S. Thomas.

Call for your copy

MARKWELL & CO.
5th Floor
M. J. Connell Bldg.
746
South Los Angeles St.
TUcker 6745

[C]AROL'S THRONE IMPERILED [BY] BY PLOTS ON ALL SIDES

[La]ndholders, Communists and Republicans Oppose Him; Nations Take Sides

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[N]EW YORK, June 28. (Exclusive)—The world at large, glad to [have] a little romance thrown into its consciousness, has been [revel]ing in a Balkan true story of a throne seized, a boy king de[throne]d, two queens in rivalry for power, a third woman in the [backg]round and trying for the foreground—in fact, enough of a [tale] to rank with the best that has been done by Anthony Hope [and] other painters of such romance.

[Bu]t King Carol—who seized the [thron]e of Rumania—is finding the [situati]on far from romantic. He is [alrea]dy learning that unless he is [very wi]se and careful it may turn [out] to be tragic for him and for the [new] dynasty he is trying to per[petuate]. The army and people have [welcom]ed him and he has the sup[port] of the powerful Peasant party. [But] he has many opponents, inside [and o]utside of the country, and [popular] and army sentiment in a [Bal]kan people can be turned [quick]ly to some other idol and pol[icy].

[Mean]time the cold-blooded statesmen [of Eur]ope are watching the develop[ments] in Bucharest in any but a [roman]tic state of mind. They are [afraid] that the king who has been [unst]able in his affairs with [wome]n will prove equally unstable [in dea]ling with dangerous elements [of pol]icy; and they are preparing [to ma]ke the best for themselves, on [one] hand, or to help put down [any] dangerous fire on the other.

[T]ROUBLES HE MUST FACE

[Her]e are some of the factors with [which] he will have to deal with the [grea]test tact and skill:

[The] Liberal party, composed large[ly of] industrialists and landlords, [has] long been hostile to him. It [oppose]d his exile and resisted his [return]. It is bitter because he came [back] under the auspices of the [Peasant] party and has even talked [of a re]public.

[His o]wn supporters in the Peasant [party] and the Nationalists will ex[pect] him to back their program of [sweeping] reforms in the way of re[distribution] of the land to the farmers and [the] matter of conditions of in[dustrial] labor. These reforms can[not] be instituted without clashes [with th]e landlords and industrial[ists, wh]o are determined to keep [their] privileges.

The country is not in good condition economically or financially. It must have loans. Many of the people in Bessarabia resent the fact that they cannot trade with Russia and many Transylvanians are equally resentful because they cannot trade freely and naturally in the Danube Valley and have to turn for commerce to the land across the mountains which absorbed them.

The royal family is not deep-rooted, having been grafted on the country only fifty years ago, and it has lost much prestige by its various recent quarrels and eccentricities.

FOREIGN TROUBLES

But these domestic problems, bad as they are, may at any time be overshadowed by even worse foreign troubles. Every great power of Europe has its finger in the Rumanian pie.

France, at the moment, takes the favored position. Carol had asylum in that country in his years of exile and had freedom to carry on his intrigues for return and no obstacles were put in his way when the time came. In fact, a great French diplomatic mission had just carried on some sort of negotiations in Bucharest when Carol made his descent on the country and a French military mission is even now helping with the reorganization of the army. France's main purpose is to keep Rumania tied to the Little Entente in defense of the Paris peace settlements.

Against this pro-French attitude will be brought many strong attacks. Italy has been trying to turn Rumania Fascist and bring the country into a powerful alliance with herself, Hungary and Bulgaria. Germany is trying to renew her old policy of alliances all along the Danube so that she may reach the Black Sea and the Near East. Britain is trying to keep a grip on the situation so as to be sure that neither Russia nor Germany will be able to approach too close to the Turkish straits. And Russia is conducting her own radical campaign to make Rumania into another soviet republic which would fall in with the Russian desire for an outlet on the warm seas.

ROYAL FAMILY DIVIDED

All these things Carol has to face without the help of disinterested aid and counsel form his own family; for, as has been made evident to the world at large, the royal household is bitterly divided. And this situation is made the worse because the differences are not only personal and moral, but they are political. Royalty can always find a way to live in apparent harmony and gloss over immorality in the interests of the dynasty, if the differences are merely personal. But when great nations are interested in these differences, then they almost defy composition.

CAROL TO FORBID ANTISEMETIC AGITATION

BUCHAREST (Rumania) June 28. (AP)—King Carol told a delegation of rabbis and Jewish members of Parliament that he would soon issue an ordinance prohibiting anti-Semitic agitation.

KING AND SISTER MEET AFTER LONG SEPARATION

BUCHAREST (Rumania) June 28. King Carol and his sister, Princess Ileana, met today for the first time in two years at the railway station where the King went to greet her. The meeting was the occasion of a moving scene. The Princess embraced her brother heartily.

TWO SEIZED WHEN WELL YIELDS BODY

Widow and Teamster Put in Custody After Finding of Corpse Near La Honda

LA HONDA, June 28. (AP)—The recovery of the body of Frank Roderick, La Honda rancher, from the bottom of a filled-in abandoned well on his ranch today sent his 33-year-old widow and James M. Craney, 50, teamster, as prisoners to the County Jail where William Woodring, 44, a neighboring rancher, has been held since May 15 as the result of a secret investigation.

No charge has been placed against the prisoners, but they are expected to be subjected to severe questioning.

First indications of trouble in the San Mateo county range lands came eight months ago when Sheriff's deputies went to the Roderick ranch to investigate asserted cattle rustling. Roderick and Woodring were closely questioned but no arrests were made. Then the matter rested until May 20, when Mrs. Roderick came to the District Attorney and said her husband had beaten her, dressed up in his "Sunday clothing," taken $3800 in cash and left with a "red-headed woman."

A warrant charging battery was sworn against Roderick, but he was not seen again until his body, with the skull battered in, was found beneath debris in the well. He was dressed in overalls in contrast to the story of his disappearance told by Mrs. Roderick.

UTAH INVITES TEST ON SCHOOL CREDITS

SALT LAKE CITY, June 28. (AP) The State Board of Education today accepted a report of its committee on Bible study, which recommended a suit be brought by a taxpayer to test the board's right to grant public school credits for work done in seminaries of the Latter-Day Saints Church.

[G]OING OUT OF BUSINESS
[O]RIENTAL RUGS AT [W]HOLESALE

[For] many years in the [wh]olesale Oriental Rug [busi]ness in Los Angeles [dur]ing which time we sold [only] to dealers and decor[ators], we are going out of [busi]ness and are offering [OU]R ENTIRE STOCK [OF] ORIENTAL RUGS [DIR]ECT FROM OUR [W]AREROOMS TO [Y]OUR HOME.

[We] are quoting you [abso]lute WHOLESALE [PRI]CES.

[Our] stock consists of all [sizes], from small mats to [large] room-sizes in all [grad]es and in the choicest [color]ings and designs. [You] can now pick your [ORI]ENTAL RUGS from [one] of the largest whole[sale] stocks on the Pacific [Coast] and buy them at the [price] that dealers pay. [Abs]olute satisfaction [guar]anteed. You save [up] to 60% and you have [a] wide choice which [only] a wholesale stock [can] offer. DON'T DE[LAY] ... COME DIRECT [TO] OUR WHOLESALE [HO]USE ...

[V]aluable Booklet Free

[Con]tains several pages on [FA]CTS YOU SHOULD [KNO]W ABOUT ORIENTAL [RUG]S," by S. Thomas.

Call for your copy

[M]ARKWELL & CO.
5th Floor
M. J. Connell Bldg.
746
[Sou]th Los Angeles St.
TUcker 6745

Listen In! Walker's Founder's Day Program—KNX—9 to 10 P.M., Sunday, June 29

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

6000 Yards Silks---Monday

Featuring Fashion's Preferred Weaves for Summer!

Chiffon Prints! Lovely, sheer silk weave in gorgeous pastel and darker colorings! Large, small and floral designs! 39-in. 99c yard.

Flat Crepes! The $1.95 quality. All-silk, heavy quality in chic floral and novelty designs! Popular colorings! 39-in. 99c yd.

Ruff Shantung! All-silk 33-in. quality! Regularly $1.39. Popular rough weave for sports frocks, suits! 30 washable colors! 99c yd.

99¢

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE—MONDAY

MONDAY---Another Great Store-Wide FOUNDER'S DAY

$2.50 Rengo Belt GIRDLES

Save! Founder's Day! $1.79

JUST arrived! Copies of a much higher priced garment ... made especially for Walker's! Well-boned to give desired smooth lines ... reinforced over abdomen! Durable pink brocade with elastic side sections! 28-42.

Rengo Belt Corsets and Girdles, $1.79

Back-lace model with elastic at waistline! Low bust ... long hip line ... well boned ... reinforced! Sizes 26-36.

Rengo Belt Foundations, $3.39

$3.98 Line, Lower Priced!

Extraordinary values! Durable rayon figured cotton fabric with swami over bust ... side panels of knitted elastic! Has well boned inner-belt! Sizes 34 to 46.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Daisy Cloth *Hemmed Free Monday!* Standard 27-in. Width! 19c yd. Soft and fluffy ... fleeced on both sides! Heavy nap! For diapers, etc.! 2nd Floor.

Wall Tapestries 1/4 Off

Founder's Day value! Choice of our Entire Stock! Many Popular Subjects!

$ 3.98 Tapestries,	$ 2.99
$10.08 Tapestries,	$ 8.24
$14.98 Tapestries,	$11.24
$29.50 Tapestries,	$22.13

Pure Kapok 25c lb. Specially priced for Founder's Day! Best quality for filling pillows, etc. Phone orders promptly filled!

Flapper Dolls Special 79c *The Regular $1 Line!* A favorite in the boudoir or on the davenport! Has lovely curls and hands ... some have shoes and stockings! When dressed they make very appropriate gifts!

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR

1000 Pairs of Women's Nationally Known

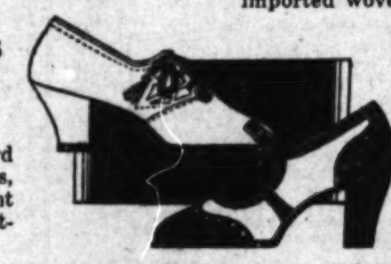
Arch Support Shoes $2.95

You'll Recognize the Make. Rarely are We Permitted to Feature them at this Low Price!

Truly worthwhile savings for Founder's Day! Arch support and dress comfort shoes in a variety of styles! Sizes 3 to 8. Save!

Also included in this group are patent leather, black and brown kid and parchment styles in straps, ties and pumps and oxfords! Also imported woven sandals!

Misses', Child's Shoes, $2.69 *Featuring 500 Pairs!* Renowned Walker Hard Knox quality in straps, pumps and oxfords of patent and white kid leathers! Foot-form lasts. Sizes 8½ to 2.



500 Prs. Men's Shoes, $4.45 *Sports & Dress Styles!* Popular style oxfords in black and brown calf, also black-&-white and brown-&-white combinations! 6-11.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

5000 Yds. 54-in. Woolens

Sensational Feature of $1.95 and $2.95 Qualities Low Priced for Founder's Day!

BOTANY and other renowned makes! All-wool botany flannels, novelty tweeds, suitings, ensemble weaves, summer coatings, lightweight fabrics and assorted novelty weaves!

97¢ YARD

FEATURING light pastel, medium and also dark colors in summer's favorite shades for warm weather wear! Anticipate future needs at this low price ... you'll save!

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Women's 2-Piece and 3-Piece

S-U-I-T-S

200 New Arrivals Specially Priced Founder's Day!

Modes That the Well-Dressed Woman Prefers for Business, Travel and Sports Wear! Featuring Chic Style Details!

$9

AMAZING assortment of Styles! Trim tailored two-piece modes of tweed, covert and novelty suitings for business or travel! For sports wear choose the 3-pc. knitted suit ... fingertip jacket, tuck-in blouse and pleated or circular skirt! Favorite colorings ... golf red, tan, nile, maize, blue, mixtures, etc.! Sizes 14 to 40.

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—MONDAY

BEDDING SALES

Worthwhile Savings Founder's Day!

66x80 Part Wool Blankets, $2.29 ONLY 100 of $3.49 quality! Twill weave in attractive plaid patterns in pastel shades of blue, rose, gold, helio and green. Neatly bound edges! Savings ... $2.29 pr.

Wool Blankets 66x80-in... $5.95 The $8.98 line featured at savings! Plaid patterns in dainty pastel shades with bound edges to match! Double blankets. Only 100 to go!

86x108 Rayon Spreads—$2.98 Beautifully brocaded patterns ... scalloped edges! Blue, helio, and gold colors! $3.49 line!

Nashua Blankets $1.59 Heavy all-cotton! Plaid patterns in pastel shades! 66x80-in. Limit 2.

55x77 Mattress Covers $1.00
54x76 Mattress Pads at $1.85

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Founder's Day—Outstanding Values in

MEN'S SUITS

Much Higher Priced Qualities at Notable Savings! Monday!

$18.95

MEN! Here are values you'll appreciate! Sturdy cashmere and worsted weaves in two and three button models featuring shades of tan, brown and blue! Snappy styles for the young man, also more conservative styles for older men! Sizes 35 to 46. Fifth Floor.

Couch Hammock Adjustable..$21.95 Reversible pad, adjustable back and head rest, fringe on swing and canopy! Two patterns.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Pep-Elator Health Motor *Healthful Exerciser! Aids Reducing!*

JUST a few minutes a day with the Pep-Elator will help win for you radiant, vibrant health and will relieve that tired feeling! Complete with ¼ H.P. General Electric Motor ... guaranteed! Easy terms if desired! $29.95

WALKER'S—FIFTH—FLOOR—MONDAY

Special Purchase 1200 Pcs. Rayon Knit

UNDIES

Women's & Misses' Sizes! 79c

SENSATIONAL feature of 1200 pieces including ... pajamas, brassiere-top combinations, slips, gowns, chemise, bloomers, panties and step-ins! Chic tailored, lace, also contrast trimmed styles! Yes, only 79c each!

Silk-&-Rayon Twill Slips, 95c The $1.69 line in a special sale! Popular bodice-top style in white and flesh! Sizes 36 to 44. Limit 2.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's, Girls' Boys' Sweaters *Mill Seconds $3.95 Lines* 95c Pullovers of all-wool, rayon-&-wool for girls and women! Pullovers and cotton suedette lumberjacks for boys! Wanted colors! Broken sizes.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Whittenton Blanket Robes $2.95 A favorite for wear over the bathing suit! Two pockets .. with rayon cord girdle! Small, medium and large sizes! Fourth Floor.

"Little Brother" Sealpax U'Suits *The 59c Line!* 39c Renowned brand! Fine quality 88 sq. nainsook in button waist and button down front or two-button shoulder styles! Sizes 2 to 12.

Bib Overalls, 49c "Buddy McGinnis" make! Blue denim! Sizes 6-12.

Yacht Caps only 59c

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Shirts 89c *Usually Priced at $1, $1.19 and $1.29. Sizes 14 to 17. Founder's Day!* Washable shirts that assure one of fresh, comfortable shirts throughout the summer. Striped and woven madras, rayon broadcloth, plain colors in several fabrics. Well tailored.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Board of Trade AUCTIONS

Notice Is Hereby Given That the Undersigned Will on

Wed., July 2, 1930, 2 p.m.

Sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation of creditors, the assets of the following estates:

Fishive & Bradley
1639 No. Vine, Hollywood.
Very fine stock of Gent's Furnishings, clothing, merchandise $4,950.13
Fixtures 1,328.50
$6,278.63

M. L. & Phil Goodman
129 W. Main St., Alhambra, Calif.
Clean stock of Gent's Furnishings..$2,106.47
Fixtures 450.25
$2,556.72

Addie P. Groves
5512 So. Figueroa St.
Ladies' and Men's Furnishings, Dry Goods and Notions ....$ 952.61
Fixtures 113.60
$1,066.26

Mrs. C. L. Smith
8324 So. Vermont Avenue, L. A.
Good stock of Men's Furnishings, Approximately $5,000.00

J. H. McCullough
1146 So. Los Angeles St.
Men's and Boys' Shoes $1,422.90
Gent's Furnishings 237.75
$1,659.75
Fixtures 27.55
$1,687.30

Jennie Hurvitz
315 E. 9th Street, L. A.
Finished Dresses and Yardage ....$ 426.75
Also Fixtures and Equity 795.00
$1,222.00

Katz & Weiss Sunlight Cafe
1333 So. Main St., L. A.
Restaurant ready to operate $1,377.95

N. E. Rabinoff
Richelieu Pie & Cake Co.
946 E. Pico Street, L. A.
Merchandise ....$ 466.44
Fixtures and equipment 2,349.72
Equity in lease contracts 1,350.00
Chevrolet Delivery Truck 643.75
$5,810.81

Alfred B. Jacobs
1461 E. 4th St., L. A.
Stock of a Wholesale Druggist $5,797.52
Fixtures and equipment 2,363.73
Equity in 1929 Ford Delivery 627.36
$8,788.61

Color Art Co., Inc.
1350 Venice Blvd., L. A.
Air Compressors, Air Guns and Machinery $1,881.76
Tools and equipment 577.60
Office Furniture 305.50
$2,765.86

The above stores will be open for inspection all day Tuesday, July 1st, and up to time of auction—Wednesday, July 2nd.

This auction will be held in Room 808 Board of Trade Building, 111 West 7th Street, Los Angeles, where copies of inventories may also be inspected.

TERMS OF SALE—A certified check or cash of 10% as award of bid, and balance in a certified check or cash on delivery.

For further information inquire—
F. G. HEFFRON, TRinity 8581

S. A. Jacobs, Off. Auctioneer
TUcker 2525.

JUNGLE PRISON HORRORS TOLD

Angeleno in London from French Guiana

Describes Brutality of Soldier Guard

Convict Tied to Tree Eaten Alive by Ants

LONDON, June 28. (Exclusive)—After eight and a half months in the jungle prison camps of French Guiana, inland from Devil's Island, W. E. A. Booth of Los Angeles has returned to civilization, charging unheard-of brutalities and even murder of the most fiendish sort against the soldiery guarding the convicts.

Booth came out of the jungles wrecked by tropical diseases and has spent five months in a London hospital recovering from his ordeal.

He asserts that stories of crime trickling from the penal camps where crime is supposed to be punished and corrected drove him to an elaborate plan whereby he ingratiated himself with both soldiers and convicts, and finally purposely stranded himself there in order to see for himself. He became a member of the camp, and witnessed three murders, he says, before he managed to escape last August.

CONVICT KILLS SOLDIER

One of the most horrible tales Booth tells is of the death of a prisoner named Jean Brock. During the last trip he made to the island Booth says he stood on deck superintending part of the unloading by the convicts. The heat in the hold was stifling, and one of the prisoners, covered with sweat and bare to the waist, finally found it unbearable. He leaped out of the hold and ran for water.

One of the guards began lashing him with a whip and Brock scurried back into the hold under the sting of the whip, which cut his bare shoulders.

When the prisoners were called up at the end of the day the soldier again began beating Brock with his whip. Suddenly, Booth narrates, the convict grasped a wire sling used in hoisting cargo, and, whimpering under the pain of the lash, rained savage blows on the soldier's head with the wire.

Before the guards could overpower Brock the soldier lay unconscious and three days later he died.

Booth meantime had become a member of the colony and waited with everyone else for the expected execution of the convict.

TIED TO TREE

For five days Brock was locked in his underground cell and the guillotine in the camp stood unused. On the sixth day Brock was brought up and placed in line with the prisoners cutting a road through the jungle, and to everyone's amazement, was marched away.

That evening as the men returned, Brock was missing and Booth said the faces of the other convicts were white with fear. No one spoke, but during the night Booth learned Brock's fate. The following day he went to see.

Alone in the jungle he came upon the dying man, hanging, like one crucified, by his manacles, which were chained around the trunk of a large tree. His feet, resting on the ground, were also manacled. His strength was almost gone and his parched throat gave harsh, hysterical cries for water as he tried in vain to reach his face with his hands.

The reason was that myriads of ants and other tropical insects were slowly eating the man alive.

He died that day and his body was brought back for burial so that all the convicts could see.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Saddle horse seeks new owner for $165—"including English saddle complete," says advertiser.

One home-seeker today offers $75,000 cash for the type of estate that meets his needs.

For $995, on terms, Packard six 1928 sedan can be purchased from party who declares the car has had good care.

MINISTER'S KILLER ALSO LOSES WIFE

Second Victim of Church Jealousy Shooting Dies; Husband Says "Good"

NAGARA FALLS (N. Y.) June 28 (AP)—Mrs. Frank Ross, wounded by her jealous husband Friday night during a mission service here, died in a hospital tonight without regaining consciousness. The husband, arrested on a charge of murder, was informed in his cell of his wife's death.

"Good," he drawled, and turned over on his bench, and went to sleep again.

Ross's victims now number two, Rev. Edgard R. Wood, who was killed in his pulpit, and Mrs. Ross, whose associations with the clergyman aroused the husband's ire. Leonard Towe, 27 years of age, a member of the congregation, also under suspicion by the husband, was wounded, but is expected to recover.

SOURDOUGHS PLAN MEET IN CANADA

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 28. (AP) The days of '98 when the Alaska-Yukon trail attracted gold seekers into the frozen wastes are to be reflected when sourdoughs from all parts of Canada and the United States gather here August 14-16 for their second annual convention.

The delegates are promised there will be plenty of moose meat, salmon bellies and bear steaks and that entertainment features are to include chuck luck, craps, poker and black jack with "loaded dice, market cards and claim jumpers barred."

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CONVENTION GATHERS

TORONTO (Ont.) June 28. (AP)—With delegates representing 23,000,000 members assembled here for the International Religious Education convention, a statue of Robert Raikes, founder of the religious education movement, was unveiled today. It was the 115th anniversary of the founding of the first Sunday-school.

BRIDGE COVERED BY WILLOW BUGS

QUINCY (Ill.) June 28. (Exclusive)—Millions of willow bugs made a valiant effort to close traffic on the Quincy Memorial bridge last night, but were frustrated by squads of cleaners armed with shovels and brooms. The bugs were lying two and three feet deep this morning. They were attracted from the Mississippi by the bright lights.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES

SAN JOSE, June 28. (AP)—Alan Fulcher, 23 years of age, of Durham, Cal., Chico Junior College football star, died at O'Connor Sanatorium here this afternoon, after an operation for appendicitis.

AMERICAN CEREALS WIN

BERNE, June 21. (AP)—American breakfast cereals are becoming popular in Switzerland. Several years ago their use was confined to a few tourist hotels, but now many Swiss families are acquiring the habit.

STALIN HAILED AT RED RALLY

Communist Chief Dominates Party Congress

Ovation Follows Seven-Hour Burst of Oratory

American Financial Slump Given Attention

MOSCOW, June 28. (AP)—In the ornate National Operahouse, where once Russia's emperors and nobles sat in glittering gold and velvet boxes, Joseph Stalin today was hailed as the strong man of the Communist party.

Stalin has been head of the party, but there have been recent rumors his rule might be nearing an end. Today, however, he devoted seven hours to exhausting oratory and at the end the 2000 delegates of the sixteenth congress of the All-Union Communists party rose to their feet for a tremendous ovation.

It was a strange scene. Every one of the ninety-six nationalities within the soviet union was represented. There was every conceivable type of face, male and female, and all styles of dress appeared to be represented in the vast audience which in its variety resembled a great ethnological museum display.

FIERY LANGUAGE

Looking surprisingly well and vigorous despite his recent illness and enormous burden of work, Stalin spoke with his old-time energy and aggressiveness. With fiery language he warned members they must continue their onslaught on capitalism, the Kulaks and other enemies of the proletarian dictatorship.

The ovation to the soviet leader came when he said the party never has been so strongly united around its central committee as at present.

Stalin spoke at length on the international situation and told delegates world capitalism and imperialism are decaying, while the soviet proletarian dictatorship is ascending steadily.

STOCK SLUMP CITED

He remarked that the financial slump in the United States, which has affected the whole world, is the most serious of all economic tragedies, commenting that while there are 20,000,000 unemployed in the principal capitalistic countries there is "a terrific and unprecedented industrial movement forward" in the soviet union.

Stalin said the economic struggle among great capitalistic powers such as Great Britain and the United States is becoming more intense, the main areas of competition being China, South America and the British dominions, with the advantage on the side of the United States.

PASTOR AS DEMOCRAT RUNS ON WET PLANK

CHICAGO, June 28. (Exclusive) Democratic State headquarters today heralded among the coming political headliners the fight for Congress in the Peoria district, where Rev. Edwin Stutely Carr, D.D., Congregational minister, Democratic nominee, is running on a platform for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. He is opposing Representative Hull, one of the active advocates of the Illinois Waterway at Washington and for years a prominent figure in State Republican politics.

MacMILLAN TOUCHES NOVA SCOTIA COAST

SYDNEY (N. S.) June 28. (AP)—Northward bound on another cruise of exploration and scientific investigation, Commander Donald B. MacMillan arrived here yesterday in the schooner Bowdoin, on his way to Labrador, Greenland and possibly Iceland. Dr. MacMillan, accompanied by a group of scientists, came direct from Wiscasset. Today the vessel took on its last supplies for the long voyage.

PIONEER MAID DIES

OAKLAND, June 28. (AP)—Miss Anna C. Keeffe, who came to California in 1854 and fought the Indians during their raids on Weaverville, Placer county, in 1865, died here today. She had been ill several weeks.

BYRD DOG NOW INTERRED DOG

Mascot of Polar Flagship Killed on Expedition of His Own

MONTCLAIR (N. J.) June 28. (AP)—Schnuck is dead. The fox terrier mascot of Admiral Byrd's flagship in his Antarctic expedition was run over and killed last night while on an expedition of his own.

Police buried the dog without recognizing him. But Mrs. Ralph Scropshire, wife of the hydrographer of the expedition, identified his collar today.

Institute for Acute Diseases New York Plan

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—William W. Buffum, treasurer and general manager of the Chemical Foundation, today announced organization of the Radiological Research Institute, which will wage a nation-wide fight on cancer and other acute and inflammatory diseases amenable to radiation.

While the institute received its initial funds from a group of radiologists it will be backed by the Chemical Foundation and has received the indorsement of Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood and Dr. Francis Carter Wood, two leading authorities on cancer.

SHIPPING RATE CUT REHEARING REFUSED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (Exclusive)—The Railroad Commission today denied the Los Angeles, Nelson and Pacific Steamship companies a rehearing of the commission's order granting the Los Angeles-San Francisco Navigation Company authority to reduce freight rates between here and Los Angeles. The new rate schedule goes into effect July 1.

COOKING COMPOUND MEASURE PASSED

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—Congressional action on the Haugen bill to bring colored cooking compounds within the provisions of the oleomargarine law was completed today with House approval of the conference report adjusting minor differences between the House and Senate. It now goes to the President.

WANTED GIRL TAKEN

OAKLAND, June 28. (AP)—Provo (Utah) police tonight notified Oakland authorities they have arrested Clara Hanks Belson, dance-hall girl, sought since Tuesday when she is asserted to have absconded with $28,500 in cashier's checks belonging to Charles Morehouse, Oakland real estate man.

OLD MARRIAGE RECORDS KEPT

Weddings Held Important by Pioneer Officials

Births, Deaths Not Filed by Early Californians

Statistics Destroyed in San Francisco Fire

SACRAMENTO, June 28. (AP)—Marriage must have seemed more important than birth or death to early-day Californians, if old records of vital statistics may be taken as an indication. Marriage records were kept faithfully from the earliest days in the State's history, while deaths were registered in desultory fashion, and records of births in many counties were incomplete or lacking.

Greatly increased demand for birth certificates recently has led the State Department of Public Health to investigate keeping of records by counties prior to the State Vital Statistics Act, which became effective in July, 1905. Certificates of births occurring prior to that date must be secured from county recorders, the State authorities pointed out.

It was found that registration of marriages began in Sonoma county in 1846, four years before the State government was organized. These marriage records were made under the Bear Flag government. Many counties were found to have marriage records dating back to the early '50's. This is true especially in the mountain counties where mining camps flourished, and in other counties organized early in the history of the State.

No birth or marriage records for San Francisco are available for the years prior to April 18, 1906, as they were destroyed in the fire of that date. A few death certificates were saved from the flames, most of them being dates in the early '60's and '70's.

In general, health officials said, birth and death registration was not considered complete prior to July, 1905.

COMPOSERS' SOCIETY ASSAILED IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers was attacked today by Representative Busby, Democrat, Mississippi, during debate on the Vestal bill to revise the copyright laws and authorize entrance of this country into the International Copyright Union. Debate on the measure, which would provide for automatic copyright of unpublished as well as published works, was not completed, and final action will carry over until next week.

PALMER SCION BETROTHED

CHICAGO, June 28. (Exclusive)—The betrothal of Mlle. Maria Eugenia Martinez de Hoz, niece of E. Martinez de Hoz, racehorse owner, to Potter d'Orsay Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer of Chicago, was announced today in dispatches from Paris, where the Palmers have a residence.

HOOVER VACATION UP IN AIR

Stretching Out of Congressional Session Now Jeopardizing Plans for Mountain Tour

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—Like many another in Washington, President Hoover is finding his vacation plans complicated by the length of the Congressional session.

A month from now, he had expected to leave for a tour of the West, but with the regular session still on and the difficulty of estimating how much time the Senate will devote to the London naval treaty, arrangements for the trip are being held in abeyance.

SILENT ON PLANS

Mr. Hoover has consistently declined to discuss a proposed itinerary even with his aides, and it was said today he does not intend taking up the question until there is some definite indication of how much longer Congress will keep at work.

In his original announcement of the trip, the President said he expected to leave the capital about August 1 and spend the month visiting the national parks of the Rocky Mountains. Since then, plans for the jaunt have become more obscure, it is said. However, he still plans to visit the national parks.

The situation has been further complicated by urging of Ambassador Morrow that Mr. Hoover carry through before fall his proposed visit to Mexico City.

Mr. Morrow expects to resign as Ambassador during September and he strongly urged President Hoover to visit Mexico while he is still there. While declining to say what reply he had been given, the Ambassador appeared confident as he left the White House that the trip will be made.

OTHER INVITATIONS

Whether, if the President does visit the Latin-American republics, he will shorten his tour of the western States and cross the border from Texas or California, or will wait until later in the fall, is one of the questions that is under consideration by those who are gathering data for his vacation.

As Congress hangs on and there appears the possibility that the western trip may have to be eliminated, invitations are being received for Mr. Hoover to visit other sections of the country. John Hays Hammond of Washington has renewed only this week his invitation for the President to visit his estate at Gloucester, Mass.

PRESIDENT SEEKS REST IN MOUNTAINS

ORANGE (Va.) June 28. (AP)—President Hoover sought the cool breeze of his mountain fishing camp today in the first respite he has had in two weeks from the pressing problems that have heaped on his desk in the last days of Congress.

Leaving the worries of veterans' legislation and his law-enforcement commission behind, the Chief Executive motored to the camp, where Mrs. Hoover has been recuperating for the last several weeks from injuries suffered in a fall at the White House.

So sudden was his decision to spend the week-end in the mountains that his party was minus the group of guests that usually accompanies him. Only Secretary Hurley and Assistant Secretaries David S. Ingalls of Navy and F. H. Payne of War, and his personal physician, Joel T. Boone, made the trip.

AUCTION

NO. 1
Office Furniture
Monday, June 30th
10 A. M.
607 So. Western Ave.
15 Desks, 25 Office Chairs, Large Safe, Oil Paintings, Oriental Rugs, Etc.

NO. 2
Garage Machinery and Equipment
Monday, 1 P. M.
Eastside Warehouse
135 E. 35th St.
Lathes, Drills, Vises, Compressors, Etc.

NO. 3
Restaurant Equipment
Monday, 2 P. M.
Eastside Warehouse
135 E. 35th St.
Plenty of it.

GEO. FISCHER & SON
Auctioneers
EX. 1174
3986 Wilshire Blvd.

J. J. Sugarman Co.
Trade AUCTION Sales
Sale No. 1
Garage and Equipment of
The Olive Auto Service
1212 S. Olive St.
TUES., JULY 1st—
10 A.M.
Consisting of Complete Shop Equipment. Three Tow Cars. Accessories and Office Equipment.
Sale No. 2
Machine Shop, Nickel Plating Outfit, Radios and Accessories of
Los Angeles Metal Spinning Works, Bkpt.
2647 W. Pico Blvd.
WED., JULY 2nd—
10 A.M.
Three Lathes, Drill Presses, Grinders, Motors, Nickel Plating Outfit complete with Motor and Generator, Radios and Accessories
J. J. Sugarman Co.
Auctioneers
415 E. 9th St. VAndike 2201

AUCTION
Highgrade and Medium
FURNITURE
Wednesday, July 2nd—
9:30 A.M.
3311 So. Main
Large stock of new and used furniture and rugs. Must be sold by the piece to highest bidders.
BARAK & HAMBURGER, Auctrs.

AUCTION
Tues., July 1st, 10:30 a.m.
4761 W. 21st St., East of Rimpau. Magnificent furniture, oriental and domestic rugs. Exquisite Karpen 2-pc. Colonial living room suite. No Reserve.
W. H. GARVIE, Auctioneer.
682 So. Alvarado. DU. 2780.

Radio Auction
Tuesd., July 1, 10:30 a.m.
143 W. Washington, near Hill.
New Electric Sets, Parts, Cabinets, etc. Restaurant Dishes, Burroughs Adding Machine and Miscellaneous. WEstmore 3831
Ralph Coen, Auctioneer

TRUSTEE'S
LOT AUCTION
FREE BARBECUE
Today, Sunday
1:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Oxnard Street and Vineland Avenue
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
Free Transportation to Tract from our Office at 11 A.M.
Fine Residential, Income and Business Lots
Easy Terms—Barbecue at Noon
DIRECTIONS: Lankershim Blvd. to Burbank Blvd., turn East to Vineland, then few blocks north to property.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers—FI. 2134

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times Is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION
MON., JUNE 30th—3 P. M.
N. E. Corner 2nd and Rampart Blvd.
Large B zone lot about 47x140. This valuable corner location is right in path of development. Splendid building site. Will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above present first enc. Be sure to attend this outstanding sale.
Go west on 6th St. to Rampart Blvd. Thence north to N.E. corner 2nd and Rampart.

TUES., JULY 1st—2 P. M.
915 Glendon Way, Alhambra
6 room modern stucco house—2 bedrooms and tile bath. Good neighborhood—house in excellent condition. This property will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above present encumbrance. Be sure to attend this sale.
Go east on Valley Blvd. to Atlantic Blvd. 3 blocks south on Atlantic to Glendon Way, thence to 915.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2nd
2 P.M., 7:30 P.M.
5015 West Boulevard
Outstanding sale of house and complete furnishings piece by piece
6-room modern stucco home in the center of View Park Heights in Angeles Mesa district. Beautiful floor plan. House high and sightly, 3 large bedrooms and bath—unit heat—built-in Servel Electric refrigerator and Hoosier kitchen cabinet. Will be sold to highest bidder on terms.
ALSO
High-class furnishings piece by piece after sale of real estate and again at night at 7:30 p.m. Consist in part of: velvet Wilton rug, 4-piece overstuffed Chase mohair living room set, Wagner baby grand piano, floor lamps and tables, Westinghouse chime clock, Radiant gas heater, 6-tube [illegible] radio, massive walnut console table, 8x10 Axminster rug, [illegible]-piece carved walnut dining room set with upholstered chairs, 100-piece dinner set, Venetian buffet mirror, 9-cup electric percolator set, Bagdad rug 8x10, Victrola, pictures, 2 [illegible] Axminster rugs, 6-piece walnut double bed set, 5-piece [illegible] enamel bedroom set, direct action gas range (all [illegible]) kitchen dishes and utensils, Premier-Duplex vacuum cleaner, electric Easy-Washer, and many other high-class articles too numerous to mention.
Go west on 54th St., past Mesa Drive to West Blvd. then north to 5015.

THURS., JULY 3rd—3 P. M.
N. W. Corner 32nd and Griffith Ave.
1 6-room and 2 3-room frame houses on corner lot. [illegible] Rented now—good income—good investment for [illegible]. Will be sold to highest bidder on good terms.
Go east on Jefferson St. to Griffith Avenue, thence north to 32nd St.

MILES D. ALLEN, AUCTIONEER ...... AUCTION DEPT.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 SO. HILL ST. TR. 6451

AUCTION—*Tomorrow*—**AUCTION**
MONDAY, JUNE 30th
The OLD ENGLISH FURNITURE and FABRIC CO., Ltd.
POSITIVELY RETIRING FROM BUSINESS
ENTIRE STOCK TO BE CLOSED OUT

Genuine Antiques of Georgian Period

High-grade Exclusive Imported and Domestic Furniture and Furnishings—Old English—Antique—New—Furniture—Drapes—Paintings—Electric Clocks—Office Equipment—Fixtures—Desks, etc.

To the Highest Bidder
Sale will be conducted in their Beautiful Sales Room
2400 West 7th St.
ACROSS FROM WESTLAKE PARK

Court Cupboard, Oak Buffet and Linenfold Screen

Auction sale starts 11 A.M., continuing all day until each article has been sold.
EVENING SALE 7:30 P.M.

PARTIAL LIST OF ARTICLES TO BE SOLD

Early American furniture, Italian Renaissance, French, Colonial, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe and others.

Oak linenfold bedstead, Writing desks, Chests; Buffets, China closets; Queen Anne arm and side chairs in mahogany and walnut; Antique chairs in rosewood and mahogany; Commodes; Love seats; Oak Yorkshire dressers; English Floor lamps; Settees; Oak screens; Walnut sideboards; Card, coffee, tilt-top, tea and Italian marble top Tables; Dining-room tables and chairs; Upholstered chairs; Occasional chairs; Old English Portraits and Paintings, such as, Lord Beaconsfield (Disraeli), Doubting Thomas and many others; Gold trimmed and mahogany frame mirrors; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Hand Made Imported Needle Point Settee

NOTE: Five sets Damask Drapes, lined (about 12 feet in height); Four elaborate electric Chandeliers; Office Furniture, Equipment, Carpets, etc.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: *In my 20 years of experience I have never had the pleasure of offering the public such high class furniture and furnishings at Auction, especially at a real close out sale.*
EVERY ARTICLE A MASTERPIECE.

Everything to be sold from basement to garret. Doors closed during arrangement of stock for auction sale. Open Monday morning, 10 A.M. for inspection. Phone in for catalogue.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH

Queen Anne Chair

Dean S. Bedilion
Auctioneer
650 So. Spring St.
TRinity 6865

Chippendale Chair

[J]UNGLE FINANCE CLEWS STUDIED

[Br]okerage Firm's Records Being Scanned

[...] and M" Account Links Police and Crooks

[...]p Beer Tax Levy by Reporter Checked

[CHI]CAGO, June 28. (Exclusive)—"R. and M." joint account in a [...] brokerage house, in which [...] F. Russell, former Police [Com]missioner, and Jimmy Mondi, [...] ally and gambling dive [...]

"If It Hurts, [...]
I'll M[...] PLA[...] Gua[...] FOR O[...]
Considering th[e] "NATURE PLATE" dental value[s]
$16.50 Buys my fa[...] GUMLI[...] EXPRESSION P[...]
FREE EXTRACTI[ON]
I do all branches of dentistry, [...] WITHOUT PAIN.
CREDIT EXTEND[ED]
Note Our Reasonable Prices
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE—[...]
"If It Hurts, [...]

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
[illegible]

THE M[...]
FROM every c[...] exquisitely effected a gl[...] sign with the style[...] modes of the past. Models are now on [...] containing the su[...] associated with Chi[ckering] [...]
Chickering [...] You may [...]
The May [...]

JUNE 29, 1930.—[PART I.]

...on Sales

...Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association ...the Official Exclusive ...Medium for the Association.

...TION

...E 30th—3 P. M.
...d and Rampart Blvd.

...ut 47x140. This valuable ...t in path of development. ... Will positively be sold to ...hout reserve or limit above ...ure to attend this outstand-

...t Blvd. Thence north to N.E. corner ...and Rampart.

...Y 1st—2 P. M.
... Way, Alhambra

...house—2 bedrooms and tile ...rhood—house in excellent ...rty will positively be sold to ...hout reserve or limit above ... Be sure to attend this sale.

...ntic Blvd. 2 blocks south on Atlantic ...Way, thence to 915.

...AY, JULY 2nd
..., 7:30 P.M.
...st Boulevard

...ouse and complete furnish- ...ece by piece ... home in the center of View ...les Mesa district. Beautiful ...h and sightly, 3 large bed- ... heat—built-in Servel Elec- ...oosier kitchen cabinet. Will ...er on terms.

...ALSO

... by piece after sale of real estate ... p.m. Consist in part of 12x21 ... overstuffed Chase mohair living ...and piano, floor lamps and tables, ... Radiant gas heater, 6-tube Sonora ...sole table, 5x10 Axminster rug, ... room set with upholstered chairs, ...tian buffet mirror, 9-cup electric ... 8x10, Victrola, pictures, 2 8x10 ...alnut double bed set, 8-piece gray ...t action gas range (all enamel,) ..., Premier-Duplex vacuum cleaner, ... many other high-class articles

...Drive to West Blvd. then north ... to 3015.

...LY 3rd—3 P. M.
...2nd and Griffith Ave.

...me houses on corner lot 52x130. ...e—good investment for anyone. ...dder on good terms.

...riffith Avenue, thence north to 32nd St.

...IONEER .... AUCTION DEPT.

...MELINE CO
... ST. TR. 6451

...UCTION

...RIC CO., Ltd.
...USINESS
... OUT

Court Cupboard, Oak Buffet and Linenfold Screen

...rticle has been sold.

...; Walnut sideboard; Card, ... tilt-top, tea and Italian mar- ... Tables; Dining-room tables ...chairs; Upholstered chairs; ...ional chairs; Old English ...its and Paintings, such as ... Beaconsfield (Disraeli), ...ing Thomes and many oth- ...Gold trimmed and mahogany ... mirrors; many other articles ...merous to mention.

...E: Five sets Damask Drapes, ... (about 12 feet in height); ... elaborate electric Chande- ... Office Furniture, Equipment, ...ts, etc.

...I have ... furni- ...t sale.

...ed ...on- ...se.

Chippendale Chair

...GLE FINANCE ...LEWS STUDIED

...Firm's Records Being Scanned

..."M" Account Links Police and Crooks

...Beer Tax Levy by Reporter Checked

...CAGO, June 28. (Exclusive)— ..."L and M" joint account in a ... brokerage house, in which ...F. Russell, former Police ...mer, and Jimmy Mondi, ... ally and gambling dive keeper, also had accounts, today was under scrutiny of the investigators seeking to find out who killed Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter.

Investigators were also seeking a connecting link between the police department and the bootleg and gambling world today in the tangled financial affairs of Lingle, who was Russell's intimate friend.

LINGLE ACCOUNTS

The brokerage house which had Russell's account and also the account of Jimmy Mondi, notorious for years as a large-scale gambling-house operator, was the Harry Massey Company.

Henry Cortezman, now a bond salesman, was trader for the defunct Massey Company. He admitted today that Russell, then a police captain, and Mondi had accounts with the Massey firm.

Lingle, it was learned today, had accounts with four brokerage firms in the last few days — Lamson Brothers, Jackson, Bossel & Co.; Stein, Alstrin & Co., Hotel Sherman branch, and Charles Sincere & Co.

LOOP BEER TAX

Chief among the clews being following by the State's Attorney's investigators are the reported substantial bank deposits made in 1928 in the heyday of the slot-machine racket. A number of police captains and gangsters were indicted for conspiracy in the slot-machine ring, but walked out of court through the refusal of David Rockola, machine manufacturer, to testify.

The investigators also were trying to corner reports prevalent in the Loop for months that $5 a barrel excise tax was being levied by Lingle on Loop beer for the "fix." They were trying to discover also who gave the "word from the hall," that has stopped and started the beer taps working in the Loop at intervals for the last two years.

BENEDICT ARNOLD TAINT ON OLD DESK EFFACED

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—Although Benedict Arnold once used an old desk recently presented to the Military Academy, War Department officials are satisfied it never belonged to him and said today it deserves a place as a valuable memento of Revolutionary times.

Arnold sat at the desk only during his brief stay at the point before deserting to the British, but so did every commanding officer there during the revolutionary period. George Washington wrote letters on it during visits to the fort.

The desk recently was given to the academy by Mrs. Helen H. Denton of California. The question arose if it were owned originally by America's most notorious traitor.

After inquiry Maj.-Gen. William R. Smith, West Point commandant, said it first belonged to Col. Beverly Robinson, a Virginian, school mate of Washington and staunch patriot.

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay!"

I'll Make You a PLATE fully Guaranteed FOR ONLY.. $10

Come in and see the samples. You will be amazed at their quality for this price. These plates are made with my famous "Nature Teeth."

Considering the quality, my "NATURE PLATES" are the greatest dental values obtainable.

$16.50 Buys my famous **GUMLITE EXPRESSION Plate**

FREE EXTRACTION

In all branches of dentistry, filling, ... crowns and bridgework, WITHOUT PAIN.

CREDIT EXTENDED

Porcelain Plates

Designed ... will be amazed. A regular $100 PLATE. ... **$35.00**

Note Our Reasonable Prices

DR. S. M. COWEN

Painless Dentists

506 South Hill St.

Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor
Open Evenings—Open Sundays, 10 to 1.
Tel. MUtual 3748

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE—6380 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Cahuenga.

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay!"

...NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION. { WATTERSON BROS. INC., a corporation, Bankrupt.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Trustee in Bankruptcy of WATTERSON BROS. INCORPORATED, a corporation, will on THURSDAY, JULY 3rd, 1930, at 11:00 A.M. at the Northeast Corner of St. Andrews Pl. & Harold Way, Hollywood, California.

...JESS HESSION, Trustee.
J. E. PRICE, Auctioneer.

STATES OF WEST CLOSE UP RANKS

Governors' Conference Knits Stronger Bonds

Reorganization of Group to Push Development

Resolutions Passed Cover Topics of Import

SALT LAKE CITY, June 28. (Exclusive)—A militant organization for the development of the West was formed today at the closing session of the conference of governors of the eleven western States. A reorganization of the year-old body was effected by cementing and unifying the forces of the Pacific Coast and mountain States.

The reorganization purpose was to make the conference an active and continuing body assembling and coordinating the results of regional activities for the development of the West. At the closing resolutions were passed dealing with reclamation, public domain, water control, standardization of irrigation district laws, study of the silver market by Federal agencies, financing of reclamation projects and a survey of the resources of the West by land-grant colleges.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Supplementing its action of Friday in naming Gov. Emerson of Wyoming chairman of the conference for the ensuing year, the "Conference of the Governors of the Western States," as it is now officially known, named Gov. Emerson president and Gov. Phillips of Arizona, vice-president.

The governors elected the executive committee of three, to consist of the president, vice-president and Gov. Dern of Utah.

Gov. Emerson designated as secretary of the conference for the ensuing year his own secretary, Gregory S. Powell of Cheyenne. A talk on the activities and policies of the Federal Farm Board to date given by a member of the board, former Gov. McKelvie of Nebraska, was an outstanding feature of the morning session.

The attitude of the Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, proved to be the storm center of the conference, but for reasons which seemed sufficient to themselves the members of the resolutions committee ignored that subject, which had been discussed in vigorous language.

FUNCTION OF BODY

Organization was perfected on the theory that the conference of western governors will proceed on a somewhat more definite and more aggressive line of action in the future than it did in the year since it was organized. As now planned the conference will be an all-year body, functioning as a clearinghouse when matters arise that are germane to all the western States and ready to take action at any time on such matters if they are deemed of sufficient importance.

Some of the matters covered in the conference and touched upon by resolutions will be passed on to the conference of governors, which will open here Monday morning. Resolutions passed by the reclamation conference declaring for a uniform policy on reclamation matters was reaffirmed by the western governors.

Mexico Backs Chihuahua Ruler

MEXICO CITY, June 28. (AP)—The Federal government decided today to recognize Francisco Almada, the incumbent, as Governor of the State of Chihuahua.

Riva Palacios, Secretary of the Interior, stated that after a legal study of the affair he had decided the coup of Manuel Jesus Estrada, who was proclaimed Governor by his followers Wednesday after rioting in the chamber of deputies at Chihuahua City, was unconstitutional.

Prisoner Stabs Fellow-Convict

SAN QUENTIN, June 28. (Exclusive)—Ray Williams, 20 years of age, sentenced to a five-year-to-life term for robbery from Alameda county, was stabbed in the neck by a fellow-convict today while the prisoners were on their way to noon "mess," and severely wounded.

The identity of the stabber has not been learned.

AUCTION

Creditors' Sale

Orpheum Grill Cafe

829 So. Hill St.

Tuesday, July 1, 1930

2 P.M.

This beautiful cafe cost $30,000.00. All So. Gum and Mahogany fixtures. Ice plant, booths, etc. Positively sells.

J. D. TUCKER, Auctioneer
TUcker 3086

Dirigible Depot Backing Sought

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (Exclusive)—Committees have been appointed in this city, San Mateo county and Marin county and others are expected in East Bay territory that have been or will be charged with the task of interesting Japanese capital in the establishment in this district of an American terminal for a proposed $15,000,000 trans-Pacific dirigible freight and passenger service. Plans for the proposed service were disclosed here several days ago.

The Japanese Consul, who has been advised of them, emphasized the proposed line will be financed by private capital.

Mexican Post Calls Morrow

ENGLEWOOD (N. J.) June 28. (AP) Ambassador Morrow left his home at 6 o'clock tonight to entrain for Mexico City, where he intends to complete his diplomatic affairs before beginning his campaign for election as United States Senator.

At his home members of the household declined to state where the Ambassador boarded his train or by whom he was accompanied.

Actress Weds at Riverside

RIVERSIDE, June 28. (Exclusive) Walter Gilbert Taylor and Miss Esther Howard, motion-picture actress, were married here this afternoon in the Carrie Jacobs Bond room of the Riverside Inn by Justice Moore.

Miss Howard is from the First National studios and her wedding party included a number of actresses and actors from Hollywood.

BEACH OIL POLLUTION WILL BE PROSECUTED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 28. (Exclusive)—Representative Swing, who assisted in getting the Anti-Oil Pollution Act of 1924 through Congress, acting on numerous complaints from individuals and civic organizations in Southern California against oil pollution of the beaches, has asked stricter enforcement of the act by the Secretary of War, charged with its enforcement, the Secretary of the Navy and the Coast Guard.

Representative Swing has received assurances of both the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy that hearty co-operation will be given in an effort to obtain greater protection of the Pacific Coast beaches and that the Coast Guard will be asked to keep on the outlook for violators and see that they are prosecuted.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Chickering

FROM every corner of the room the new Chickering Grand appears exquisitely graceful. The designers of its encasement have effected a glorious combination of the modern trend in piano design with the styles reminiscent of the distinctive and correct period modes of the past. The complete representation of the new Chickering Models are now on display, comprising three artistic encasements—each containing the supreme tonal perfection which has always been associated with Chickering since its founding over 100 years ago.

Chickering prices start at $1195. With the Ampico, from $2095. You may purchase, of course, on our Budget Term Plan.

The May Company—MUSIC DEPARTMENT—*Fourth Floor*

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE
JUNE 30 - "END OF MONTH"

"End of Month" Friend-winning Values

Wool Challie Coolie Coats

$1.95 —Imperfect

—Imperfect, yes, but the imperfections are merely in the coloring of the pattern—or maybe a bit of color where it is not supposed to be—

—In every instance the Imperfections are very slight, while the saving is decidedly worth while—

—Bullock's Basement Store was indeed fortunate to secure these Imported Coolie Coats to feature at so much below regular—$1.95 Monday—

—Regulation style, of good weight wool challie, cut plenty long and full—Choice of white, black or colored grounds with oriental designs, borders, splashy figured or floral patterns—

—Ideal for home or beach wear

—Many will buy anticipating future Gift Needs—End of Month Friend-winning values that should make for busy selling Monday, at $1.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Special Values — Women's three-piece

Rayon Pajama Ensembles

"End of Month" Friend-winning Values

Chiffon, Service Hose, 95c

—full-fashioned silk hose, and they are splendid values that Bullock's Basement Store is featuring this last Monday of June, Friend-Winning Values, indeed, at 95c.

Chiffon Hose are silk to the top, French heel style with lisle-lined hem and reinforced with toe guards—silk and lisle foot—priced low—at 95c.

Service Hose—are silk to the elastic service hem of lisle, —lisle reinforced foot—8½ to 10 sizes in both weights. 95c pair.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

$2.00

—just a limited number secured by Bullock's Basement Store for this "End of Month" Friend-winning Monday and this number in small sizes only—

—Coat, blouse and trousers in blue, tan, orchid and a few Nile—coat is finger tip length—all are trimmed with contrasting color—Priced low for this value-giving Monday—at $2—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

"End of Month" Friend-winning Values, Monday

Silk Flat Crepe, $1.15

—a good weight, all-silk crepe secured by Bullock's Basement Store so advantageously it can be featured this "End-of-Month" Friend-Winning Monday at a very low price, $1.15 yd. — The dainty pastel as well as the staple and street shades—forty-five colors, all told—Monday—at $1.15 yard.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Men's Fancy Hose, 25c

—woven of rayon and lisle mixture and of extra good quality, these Hose Bullock's Basement Store is featuring this "End of Month" Friend-winning Monday at 25c pair—Clocked, striped, check and all-over patterns—10 to 12 sizes in light and medium weights—Monday at 25c pair—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

D'Orsay Kid Slippers, $1.55

—most opportune arrivals, these D'Orsay Slippers Bullock's Basement Shoe Section received just in time to feature this "End-of-Month" Friend-Winning Monday, at the very low price of $1.55 pair—

—Just what many are wanting for pajama wear at beach or home—Made of black, red, blue or green kid and of black patent leather—kid-covered heel and kid-finished sole—moire-lined—attractive and comfortable—and very reasonably priced—3 to 8 sizes—at $1.55 pair.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

FINANCIAL

STOCK VALUES TO SET RECORD

June Transactions on Local Market Ranked High

Total Will Exceed Previous Months This Year

Six Months' Figure Placed at $150,000,000

Stock transactions valued at more than $41,000,000 at market prices were executed this month by brokers on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. This is far in excess of the volume for any preceding month of the year, and for the half-year to end tomorrow will materially shorten the wide gap in the exchange business compared with last year's high rate of operations.

More than 1,000,000 shares changed hands on the stock exchange for the current month up to yesterday, which were valued at trading prices of $41,249,986. This is almost double the value of dealings in June, 1929, when 740,000 shares crossed the board with a market valuation of $22,895,678.

COMPARISONS MADE

Trading figures for other months this year show May transactions to have had a market value of $25,000,000; April $28,000,000 and March $23,500,000, while both February and January fell below the $20,000,000 level. Last year monthly transactions only in January, March and October surpassed the volume of the current month to date.

At the close of tomorrow's session the market value of the combined transactions for the half-year will be more than $150,000,000. The value up to yesterday aggregated $150,045,199, which compares with transactions to the same date a year ago of $237,045,910 and represents a decrease of $87,000,711, or 32 per cent. Transactions up to the end of May were nearly 50 per cent lower than for the same period last year.

VOLUME OFF

The number of shares that have changed hands since the first of the year aggregated 5,509,617, against 9,857,500 shares for the same period a year ago. Both figures include the trading of rights, and the total for last year includes the trading of a number of stocks of small price denominations which were later ruled off the board.

The exchange averages of thirty common stocks issued daily, having a base of 100 as of January 31, 1929, stood at 68.7 at yesterday's close. This is 1.3 points above the bottom since the averages have been compiled, the low having been established last Wednesday. The bottom price for 1929 was not hit immediately after the fall crash but was recorded on December 30, at 73.1. The peak for last year was marked May 11 at 103.5 and for this year on April 7 at 85.1. On June 26, 1929, the averages stood at 97.2.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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BEARS KEEP IN CONTROL OF MARKET

Trading Tone for Week Shows No Change from Three Predecessors

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—The grand bear barbecue in the stock market has dragged wearily through its fourth week. By today the bears had mostly either gone to sleep, or gone home.

This carnival of pessimists has monopolized the speculative pastures so long the bulls have grown too lean, or too timid, to charge in and take command, as they might normally be expected to do under the circumstances.

Bearish efforts during the week have been increasingly ineffectual, and trading has lagged until today the turnover on the stock exchange was the smallest in nearly two years.

Stock prices, as measured by the standard statistics index of ninety shares actually show a gain for the week of 1 4-5 points, although the index was depressed Tuesday to a new low for the year, the lowest level since the troublesome days of November. The index of twenty rails actually broke through the November bottom, and recorded the lowest level since 1927.

With the market apparently dragging on bottom, Wall street is perplexed that no violent technical rebound occurs. The fact seems to be, speculators for the rise have had such bad luck during the last two months they haven't the courage to resume aggressive operations until business news becomes favorable enough to give them a decided advantage in dealing with the bears.

WESTERN AIR BUSINESS UP

Increase in Passenger Traffic Reported at 100 Per Cent Over Last Year; System Expanded

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Remarkable increases in the last several months in the volume of passenger travel over air lines are justifying the faith of the pioneer companies in air transportation. Despite the newness of the idea and the occasional bursts of unfavorable publicity, the recent passenger statistics of established lines strongly indicate the indorsement by the traveling public of the new mode of rapid transportation.

Western Air Express, the pioneer in Southern California, is reported, for example, to be flying almost at capacity on all its major routes. Current passenger business, according to this report, is running approximately 100 per cent ahead of last year.

NEW TRANSPORT DUE

San Francisco-Los Angeles and Los Angeles-Kansas City travel are the most popular in this company's network of air routes. The Western Air management recently introduced on the San Francisco-Los Angeles service its two F-32 Fokker transports, and shortly expects to receive the third of the five transports of this type purchased.

With these large planes in service, the Western Air Express expects in time to show a profit on its passenger business. Even with the volume of business running at its present high rate, it is hardly likely that any of the transport companies are making money on passenger travel. But the larger planes, carrying three times the number of passengers at one-third increase in cost, are believed to hold the secret of successful operation.

Fifteen more of the thirty-two passenger transports are under option to Western Air, and will be installed on other routes when and if delivery is made.

Part of the enormous increase in Western Air business is attributable to the material expansion in the network of lines over last year. At this time a year ago, Western Air was flying about 8000 miles. Now the total daily average runs more than 15,000 miles.

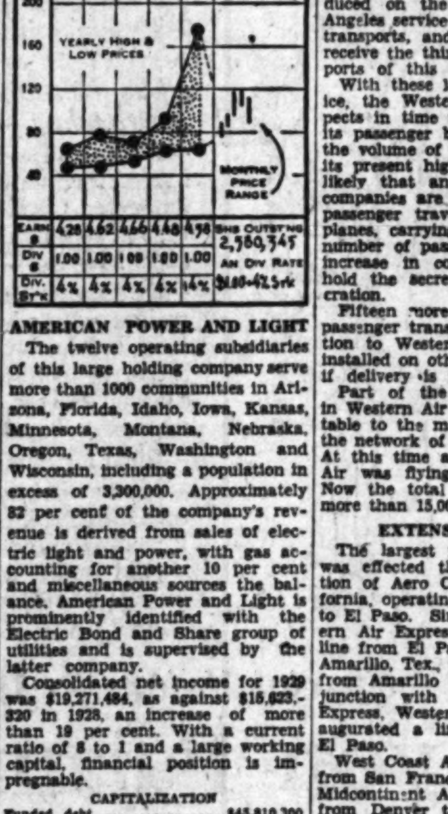
EXTENSIONS MADE

The largest increase in mileage was effected through the absorption of Aero Corporation of California, operating from Los Angeles to El Paso. Since this step, Western Air Express has extended the line from El Paso to Dallas; from Amarillo, Tex., to Tulsa, Okla., and from Amarillo to Dallas. In conjunction with Midcontinent Air Express, Western Air has also inaugurated a line from Denver to El Paso.

West Coast Air Transport, flying from San Francisco to Seattle, and Midcontinent Air Express, running from Denver to Albuquerque to Kansas City, are controlled by Western Air interests, and are expected shortly to come under the same corporate set-up.

During July, the first month of the new government fiscal year, it is expected that final announcements on the award of new air-mail contracts will be made. As one of the oldest and strongest operators in the Western States, the Western Air Express expects to share largely in the allotment of new contracts.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



AMERICAN POWER AND LIGHT

The twelve operating subsidiaries of this large holding company serve more than 1000 communities in Arizona, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin, including a population in excess of 3,300,000. Approximately 82 per cent of the company's revenue is derived from sales of electric light and power, with gas accounting for another 10 per cent and miscellaneous sources the balance. American Power and Light is prominently identified with the Electric Bond and Share group of utilities and is supervised by the latter company.

Consolidated net income for 1929 was $19,271,484, as against $15,823,320 in 1928, an increase of more than 19 per cent. With a current ratio of 8 to 1 and a large working capital, financial position is impregnable.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$45,810,300
$6 pfd. stock (no par) shares	792,830
$5 pfd. stock series "A" (no par) shares	978,368
Common stock (no par) shares	2,580,345

Current Data: With a long and satisfactory record, American Power and Light would be one of the leading beneficiaries from the consummation of the proposed merger of Electric Bond and Share properties.

(All rights reserved. Cambridge Associates, Boston.)

MERGER OF MACHINERY UNITS MADE

American Company Buys Other Manufacturer of Laundry Equipment

WILMINGTON, June 28.—Stockholders of General Laundry Machinery Corporation today approved the sale of certain of the company's assets to the American Laundry Machinery Company. Properties sold involve a consideration in excess of $1,500,000.

Through the purchase American Laundry acquires the name of the General Company, its good will, patents, drawings, other intangibles and the usable inventions pertaining to the laundry machinery business. The American also will acquire the use of the General Company's plant at Chicago either by purchase or by short-term lease.

The new company will be formed to acquire those assets to be retained by the General Laundry. The new company will be called the Tolhurst Works, which is one of the companies combined with the Willey-Ellis Company at the time of the formation of the General in May, 1927. The company manufactures centrifugal machinery and recently purchased the rights to a progressive machine for the paper-mill industry. It will take over the grain-dryer business of the former Ellis Company which was a part of the General Corporation.

Motor Concern Loss Reported

NEW YORK, June 28.—Continental Motors Corporation reported today net loss for six months ended April 30, of $884,288 after depreciation and other charges including development expenses of Continental Aircraft Company and before special charges amounting to $4,583,969 charged against surplus.

This compared with net profits of $562,418, or 27 cents a share on 2,113,000 capital shares in the same period a year ago. Profit and loss surplus after charging off $4,583,969 for adjustment of special tools, dies and patterns, provision for obsolescence and losses in inventories and other write-offs, amounted to $4,208,109.

WOOLEN GROUP IN TROUBLE

Announcement in Advertisement of Price Agreement Leads to Sherman Antitrust Suit

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

[Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, June 28.—When the Wool Institute last December innocently published in the New York Journal of Commerce an advertisement announcing that 135 mills would definitely maintain their established spring prices on all duplicates of new business for the spring of 1930, it did not realize what was coming.

Atty.-Gen. Mitchell, believing this to be in restraint of trade, investigated, and yesterday he asked for an injunction restraining the Wool Institute on the ground that such an act is a direct violation of the Sherman antitrust laws.

The complaint sets forth that this trade association and the other defendants "have engaged in a conspiracy to restrain trade and have actually restrained throughout the said period and are now restraining interstate commerce and trade commerce, in woolen goods and woolen yarns."

How far can a trade association go in giving information to its competitors? What is trade collusion? Has a new era of trust prosecution begun?

Atty.-Gen. Mitchell is the law-enforcement officer of the United States government. The Sherman law is on the books to enforce. It may be good and it may be bad. But that is no concern of the Attorney-General. So business is finding out.

Scrap the Sherman antitrust laws and allow employers to exchange cost and price data!

Matthew Woll, first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, so advised a textile convention as the best means of stabilizing the textile industry. Mr. Woll's contended that the restrictions imposed today by law are a relic of a business era long since gone, but that these restrictions penalize every social force "by the tremendous waste of unintelligent production."

"America has outlived the era of competitive philosophy," says this labor leader. "Limited manufacture and the subsequent rivalry for business are working to the detriment of all classes. The only way we can improve the situation is by allowing manufacturers in co-operation with their employees to adjust their output to consumer needs."

This labor leader believes that an increase in consuming power would result from a repeal of these laws, because employers would be able to stabilize their wage cost without the anarchistic, blind, cut-throat tactics used in present business conditions. Many of America's labor leaders today are taking this position with regard to Sherman antitrust legislation.

Dr. George W. Taylor, of the University of Pennsylvania, discussed the question from another angle in an address before the American Federation of Full Fashion Hosiery Workers.

"As long as we have a 30 per cent overproduction as we have had during the last year, we will have ruinous competition, wage difficulties, and trade depression," he said. "The only road to improvement lies in the co-operation of the manufacturers with intelligent labor agencies in controlling production by scientific research. And this research cannot come about while we are hampered by the restrictions of the Sherman Act."

Some years ago I was talking with O. P. Van Sweringen, the Cleveland railroad magnate, on the future trend in business. Repeatedly during that conversation he used the term "balanced competition."

Perhaps that is what business needs today above everything else.

Uncontrolled competition may some day be outlawed as a relic of barbarism—just as balanced competition in many cases seems outlawed today by the provisions of the Sherman antitrust laws.

SITUATION ON METAL MART TOLD

Usual Slowing Down of Business Reflected in Activity and Prices

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—The general slowing down of business usual during the summer combined with a continuance of unsettled conditions in the stock market, has been reflected by some easing in prices in the steel market during the last week. There also has been some further curtailment of production. The growing requirements of structural material and the heavy pipe-line bookings remain an encouraging feature. Pig iron was unchanged with no improvement in the volume of business.

A fair day-to-day business for export continued in copper, but domestic fabricators, who are said to be covered well ahead, remained generally out of the market. An inquiry for 600 tons of wire was reported to be the only sizeable domestic business outstanding. After recent fluctuations, the market has held steady at 12 cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley.

Tin prices reacted from early week steadiness owing to the setback in London and reports some producers were not in sympathy with proposals to curtail operations.

A decline of $3 a ton in the price of lead failed to stimulate demand, but there was a little more inquiry with the market steady at the end of the week.

Zinc continued to work lower, being influenced by reports some producers intended to increase output notwithstanding large stocks and the present restricted demand.

Antimony was very dull with no important price changes reported.

MARKET SINKS INTO LETHARG[Y]

Saturday Sales Smallest in Nearly Two Years

Motor Accessory Issues ... in Selling Drive

General Electric Leader ... Slight Recovery

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Interest in the stock market was at a low ebb today. Sales reached the smallest total for a two-hour session in nearly two years—only ... 590 shares.

With many traders out of town for the week-end, there was ... to influence the course of ... Selling of motor accessory ... apparently based on a report of decreased operations in those ... and of a few rails brought out moderate declines, but the appearance of a demand for General Electric in the late dealings prompted a covering movement and the ... was irregular. United States Steel, American Can, Radio, American Telephone and General ... showed fractional advances.

Bearish activities of the first hour and a half were on a ... seemed destined to establish a new low Saturday volume for the past four years. Sales to 11:30 totaled only 350,000 shares, so the ... movement of the last thirty minutes accounted for a large proportion of the day's business.

The strength in General Electric, which closed 1 3-4 higher, ... to Westinghouse, Bethlehem ... Vanadium, American Tobacco ... National Biscuit and Electric Power and Light, up 1 to nearly 2 ...

Timken Roller Bearing and Electric Auto Lite broke to new lows, the latter regaining part of its decline. Southern Railway was ... in supply and was pushed to ... other new minimums.

Most of the railroad ... statements coming to hand ... showed large declines in May ... operating income. The Youngstown steel district reported that Republic Steel would be able to maintain operations next week at 60 per cent of capacity because of an increase in pipe orders, but Sheet and Tube ... reducing to 60 per cent of ... capacity from 65 and Empire Steel will be idle. Otherwise, there was ... news of financial importance.

Denny Appoint[ed] to Head Societ[y] of Underwrit[ers]

Roy Denny, representing the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, was elected president of the Underwriters' Association of Los Angeles at the annual ... Tuesday night, last. He ... Fred Hathaway of the ... who has been president for the last two years.

Sam McCurdy of the New ... Life Insurance Company was ... vice-president of the ... and J. F. Hackman of the ... National, treasurer. New directors elected were: Milt ... Connecticut General Life; A. ... ron, Equitable Life of New York; B. Stannard, Aetna; and ... away. Directors ... are: Harold Saul, ... Mutual; Leslie R. ... of Iowa; J. M. Bloodworth ... Central; and Percy ... nix Mutual.

Mr. Denny announced that he would recommend to the ... that the association change meetings from dinners to ...

BROKERS URGE DISCRETION

Stock Exchange Members See Good Opportunities in Well Chosen Issues

What Spring-street brokers think of the present condition of the stock market and the probable future course of prices is summarized in the following opinions:

That stocks are passing into strong hands was strikingly indicated by Thursday's New York report, showing a decrease for the week in brokers' loans of over $371,000,000. This reduction in margin account borrowings can only mean that cash buyers are out in force picking up stocks believed to be bargains. Such purchases seldom find their way soon back into the market and add a distinct element of stability. Regardless of the immediate course of prices, lower interest rates now coming into effect make attractive for their income return quite an imposing list of seasoned dividend stocks.—John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.

During the week there were a number of disturbing factors and the news in general was not particularly encouraging, but this fact must not be lost sight of: That the current low levels of productive activity which may continue into the near-by months are sure to create moderate deficits of goods which must later be filled. This, therefore, forecasts some bulge in production and sales volume in the fall. The market will probably have to stand further news of decreases in earnings in both rails and industrials, but to the far-sighted investor who realizes that neither fundamentally or permanently is there anything wrong with the American business situation it is a period possible to discover many opportunities to purchase securities at very reasonable prices.—J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.

Beyond stating that the industrial stocks have shown increasing resistance and that the quality of the selling appears to be deteriorating, there is little that can be said about the market. The rail shares went to new lows during the past week, but not on volume liquidation. General character of news is unchanged, but under the surface there is a feeling that representative stocks have come very close to discounting fully the situation as it exists, even though recovery promises to be slow and uneven.—Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.

The market has reached a stage of extreme midsummer lethargy, with the lowest volume of trading for many months during the Saturday session. Quieting down of trading activity indicates a drying-up of liquidation and a reluctance on the part of the short interests to further extend themselves for the time being. Although rallies lately have been weak, there is likelihood of greater activity on the upside during the next few days. It is well for those on the constructive side to ignore moderate rallies and use recessions for long-term commitments. It now appears that we are in the midst of a buyers' market that in all probability is not destined to last overlong. On the theory, however, that active operations for the rise will be held in abeyance for some time to come, it should prove safest for the present to confine constructive commitments to the issues of companies whose average net earnings through lean and good years assure a maintenance of present dividend rates.—Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.

Market action during the week just closed was peculiarly inconclusive so far as indicating any definite trend. Periods of marked weakness were followed by surprising demonstrations of strength, time and again, with a kaleidoscopic speed most bewildering to the observer. Recognizing the possibility of somewhat lower levels in the next month, we see no reason to change our previously expressed warning to guard against an excess of pessimism. In the present phase of the market constructive news will be very little in evidence. The careful long pull investor will have buying opportunities of an unusual character.—Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.

The market should offer desirable trading opportunities during the current week. During the four approaching sessions traders will be inclined to even-up their accounts in anticipation of the week-end holiday and at the same time the July investment demand, variously estimated at $1,000,000,000, may be expected to exert its influence upon the price structure." We feel that such rallies as develop should be used for reducing one's commitments in anticipation of poor second-quarter reports that will make their appearance in the latter part of July. It is expected that these reports will be of such an adverse character that an advancing market in the face of the same is unlikely. Conditions in the oil industry and the technical position of the shares of companies therein is still such as to make us feel that a lightening up of holdings in this group is desirable.—Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.

Good opinion believes bears have been unable to break through former lows of last November or precipitate any great amount of public selling. Earnings statements and dividend announcements, which will no doubt present many shocks, will start coming out immediately after the holidays, indicating a hectic market during that time. We do not feel that there will be any sharp, sustained rally until this news has been published and is out of the way. However, our long looked-for business improvement will probably steal up on the market and leave it struggling at or below present discount levels before prices actually turn into a definite upward swing.—Fred P. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.

Federal Water Buys Group of New Companies

Federal Water Service Corporation has just acquired a group of Long Island water companies supplying water for domestic and commercial purposes to an extensive and rapidly growing section of the island, according to an announcement made yesterday by the company.

The group includes South Bay Consolidated Water Company, Sag Harbor Water Company, Hempstead and Oyster Bay Water Company and Sumpwams Water Company. Important communities served include Amityville, Bay Shore, Belleport, Babylon, Islip, Kings Park, Merrick, Patchogue, Port Jefferson, Quogue, Sag Harbor, Southampton and Smithtown.

These properties will in time be co-ordinated with one of the Federal's largest subsidiaries, the New York Water Service Corporation. This unit serves other portions of Long Island.

Sharon Hoop Status Told

SHARON (Pa.) June 28.—Commenting today on the position of the Sharon Steel Hoop Company, directors issued the following statement: "The company is in a strong financial position. It is carrying a large amount of cash on deposit and investment securities bought in the open market during the last few months, and has in the treasury its own bonds in anticipation of the sinking fund for a number of years. Business is slow and probably will show a gradual increase during the coming months. It is deemed wise to conserve the present excellent current position of the company until a more definite forward movement in business is in evidence.

"Current assets as of May 31, after deducting reserves for inventory adjustments and for accounts receivable were $7,772,403 and current liabilities totaled $1,165,600. Of current assets $3,235,235 were in cash and marketable securities."

McGhee Heads Neon Company

William J. McGhee was yesterday elected president and general manager of Arora Products, Inc., manufacturers of Neon signs, succeeding Edward V. Carter, who remains on the directorate.

Mr. McGhee has been with the company since last December and was formerly vice-president. Under his direction the company has instituted an extensive expansion program which has included the opening of offices in San Francisco and San Diego.

Illinois Power Net Earnings Show Increase

CHICAGO, June 28.—For the twelve months ended May 31, last, the Illinois Power and Light Corporation, including subsidiaries, reported net income of $7,611,890 after all charges including depreciation, interest, taxes and prior charges of subsidiaries. This compares with $6,303,533 in the preceding twelve months.

Gross income for the period totaled $37,608,401, compared with $36,315,671 in the previous twelve months. After the payment of preferred dividends the balance available for common stock and surplus was $4,180,990, which compares with $3,157,672 in the 1929 period.

Profit for May totaled $1,421,483 after all charges excepting depreciation and interest, against $1,331,737 in May, 1929. Gross for the five months' period amounted to $3,094,575, against $3,096,860.

Net of Western Pacific Rail Off

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (Exclusive)—A net operating deficit of $579,898 was reported by the Western Pacific Railroad today for the five months ended May 31, last, as compared with an operating profit of $625,505 in the corresponding period last year, or a decrease of $1,205,403 in net revenues. Operating revenues for the period fell off $873,531, or from $6,477,268 last year to $5,603,737 for 1930. In releasing the statement, Western Pacific officials stated the decrease in operating revenue is due to the general decrease in business, except perishable traffic originating in California and moving principally eastward, and to the continuing decline in passenger business.

Heavy expenditures resulting from the continuation of the improvement program and ordinary maintenance of way and structures brought about an increase of $214,714 in operating expenses, which aggregated $4,853,114 in the first five months of this year, against $5,638,399 a year ago. This leaves a deficit in net operating revenue of $249,377 this year, against a profit of $838,868.

CORPORATE TRUST TO MAKE RIGHTS OFFER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (Exclusive)—Holders of Corporate Trust shares on the 30th inst. will be given the right to reinvest the portion of the semiannual distribution payable on that date in additional Corporate Trust shares at 5 per cent under the market price of the shares at the time the right is exercised, it was announced today.

MAY BUSINESS TREND DOWN

Monthly Review Says Psychological Setback Due to Failure of Expected Spring Rally

WASHINGTON, June 24. (Exclusive)—Trade and industry in May declined slightly below that of April, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of general business conditions in Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. At the same time, he adds, business suffered from a psychological setback in May due to the realization that the expected spring rally failed to materialize.

"On the other hand," Mr. Greene writes, "May witnessed better weather and crop conditions than had been anticipated, and a concededly early start toward what at this still early date looks like a fairly good agricultural season."

Continuing, Mr. Green says:

The early part of May saw a sharp downward reaction in the stock market, in which disappeared the hopes of many who had expected to recoup their losses of last fall. Later there came a demonstration that a rally in commodity prices was stil in the future. Accompanying this was a slowing down of iron and steel production, a demonstrated production of lumber in excess of the requirements of new building, and the culmination of somewhat smaller than hoped-for spring production and sales of automobiles.

BUILDING GAINS

There was, it is true, an expansion of public construction, a large part of which was road and highway work. The influence of cheap money in the encouragement of new residential building, however, was decidedly negatived by evidences that in most areas there was already sufficient housing.

It would not be fair to infer that the month was without many redeeming features. Perhaps the most encouraging was the demonstration, notwithstanding the continuance of prices as a whole toward a lower level, that an immense purchasing power existed for copper—at a price. Another encouraging feature was supplied by wool, which, after a year-long decline, steadied abroad. This steadiness was reflected in better buying of some but not all grades here at home.

In cotton a real curtailment of production was announced, with three-fourths of the country's spinning capacity pledged to reduce output. In soft coal, it was learned that consumers' stocks were at the low point of eight years.

In the automobile trade, while the greater part of the concededly large output of cars was of the smaller sizes, the fact that these were turned out in vast numbers was a demonstration also of buying power, likewise at a price.

Proof of the partial emergence of wheat fro mthe old crop and supply conditions was had in late May and early June in a level of prices up to those of mid-April, this on reports of crop damage here and in Canada and of considerably less than last year's yields indicated in Europe.

May and early June prices, in fact, saw a rather distinct gain over the prices ruling a year before, although it will be recalled that wheat prices were at their lowest ebb in the last days of May, 1929. However, the registering of higher quotations than those of a year ago, rather than lower, in this particular market will probably be regarded as a gain.

RAILS SUFFER

The railroads, like other people, had their troubles in May, largely in the shape of receding car loadings. Heavily reduced gross and net

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Trio of Alcohol Units in Merger

CINCINNATI, June 28. (AP)—A combination of stock interests embracing total assets appraised at $21,000,000, a merger has been effected by three corporations engaged in the production of industrial alcohol, by-products and other chemicals, it was said today by Victor M. O'Shaughnessy, Lawrenceburg, Ind., who is to be president of the new corporation.

The merger includes the plants and properties of the General Industrial Alcohol Corporation, the Rossville Commercial Alcohol Corporation and the American Solvents and Chemical Company of New York. The company will be known as the American Solvents and Chemical Company, with headquarters in New York.

Sierra Pacific Earnings Ga[in]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Sierra Pacific Electric Company reported today net profits for twelve months ended May 31, of $1,6..., after charges as against $1,6... the same period a year ago, an increase of $39,294.

Gross revenues for the same period declined from $4,6... year to $4,576,375, a decrease of $..., 103. May net profits fell off approximately $5000 from the total for May, 1929, and amounted to $..., 299. May gross revenues ... $368,643 against $381,... in May last year, a decrease of $12,...

SPERRY COMPANY CUTS FLOUR PRI[CE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Sperry Flour Company announced ... day a decrease of 20 cents a barrel on Drifted Snow flour, making the new price $6.80. The new rate is effective the 28th inst.

Nation's Trade Condition Shown at Glance

This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the July number of the Nations Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Why Does Standard Oil of California now offer a two-way investment? This and other interesting points discussed in our new pamphlet. Copy on request. BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT Howard G. Rath Co. Established 1920 INVESTMENT SECURITIES Members L. A. Stock Exchange Members L. A. Curb Exchange N. E. Corner 6th & Grand TRinity 5841

Richfield — What is their outlook? Why has it declined? Are earnings holding up? Growth of Richfield during the past few years has been rapid, with earnings sharply upward? Is the stock a buy now? It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or MAIL THIS COUPON City Bond & Finance Co. Gentlemen: Please furnish me details of your Investment Service and particulars about Richfield. Name ... Address ... City ... T.-6-29-30 City Bond & Finance Co. 639 South Spring Street Los Angeles - FAber 1841

Signal Hill Royalty — Well Down 6100 Feet ... feet from well producing 1100 bbls. of $1.50 oil ... Located in the center of Signal Hill activity. ... cash now will buy ... Royalty in this well. Immediate action necessary. D.A.J., Box 41, Times.

Dan Powell & Co. WILL SELL ... WANTED ... BOARD of TRADE BLDG. 7th TR-4836

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FORTUNATE INVESTMENT ... with world-famous product in ... by itself needs $14,000. Will ... in 6 months with ... Ample security placed with ... DAJ, Box 42, Times Office.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Stocks Move Fractionally Upward as Volume of Trading Lags Abruptly

Standard Oil of California was the center of attraction on the week's closing half-day session yesterday of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange while the balance of the market was traded in a desultory fashion. Transactions in the Standard Oil stock, however, were conducted at a rapid pace and from a low at 58½ the issue was swept up to 59¼ at the close for a net gain of ½.

Despite the listless trading activity in the balance of the market a brighter undertone prevailed as a total absence of selling operations supported the theory that liquidation has dried up. Practically all of the issues called in the dealings showed a fractional improvement at the end of the day, which largely corrected Friday's decline.

Union Oil of California spurted 3-4 to 39 5-8, a new high for the current move initiated last Wednesday, and Richfield and Rio Grande gained less amounts to 15 1-2 and 17, respectively. No other oils were traded.

Transamerica firmed up 1-2 to end at 30 and Security-First National Bank gained a similar amount to 102 1-2. California Bank rallied a full point to 106 and Pacific Mutual also advanced a point to 73 1-2 with the rights moving up 10 cents to 2.45. Pacific Finance held to 26 1-4, while International Re-Insurance dropped 1-2 to a new bottom at 37. Pacific American Fire held firm to 43 and Claude Neon to 30 1-2 was unchanged.

Western Air Express, an inactive issue, slumped 2 5-8 points to 29 3-8.

Sales totaled 5512 shares, valued at $279,789; previous day, 17,310 shares, valued at $649,554.

1930 High	Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
			Aviation Corp. Cal.						
			Bolsa Chica "A"						
			Bdwy. Dept. pf.						
			Byron Jackson Co.						
			California Bank	50	106			+1	
			Central Investment						
			Citizens' Natl. Bank						
			Claude Neon	100	30½				
			Douglas Aircraft						
			Emsco Der. com.						
			Farm. & Mer. Natl.						
			Food Mach. Corp.						
			Gilmore Oil Co.						
			Globe G. & M. com.						
			Goodyear T.&R. pfd.						
			Hal Roach 8s pfd.						
			Home Serv. 8s pfd.						
			Internatl. Re-Ins. Co.	200	37			—½	
			Lincoln Mtg. Co.						
			L. A. Athletic Club						
			L. A. G.&E. pfd.						
			L. A. Inv. Co.						
			Macmillan Petro.						
			Maddux Airline						
			*Mefeland Met. com.						
			Mtg. Guar. Co.						
			N. A. Inv. Cor. com.						
			Pac. Am. F. Ins. Co.	50	43				
			Pac. Clay Products						
			Pac. Finance com.	100	26¼				
			Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.						
			Pac. Lighting com.						
			Pac. Mut. Life Ins.		73½			+1	
			Do. rites	200	245			+10	
			*Pacific National Co.						
			Pac. Pub. S. "A" cm.						
			Pac. T. & T. com.						
			Pac. West. Oil						
			Pickwick Corp.						
			*Republic Pet. Co.						
			Richfield Oil	200	15½	15¼	15½	+ ¼	
			Rio Grande Oil	500	17	16½	17	+ ¼	
			Security-First Nat. Bank	50	102½			+ ½	
			Shell Union com.						
			So. Cal. Ed. com.	300	55½	55	55¼	+ ⅛	
			Standard Oil of Cal.	2,300	59¼	58½	59¼	+ ½	
			Superior Oil com.						
			Taylor Mill. Corp.						
			Title Ins. & Trust						
			Transamerica Corp.	600	30	29½	30	+ ½	
			Union Associates						
			Union Oil Cal.	300	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	+ ¾	
			Union Bk. & Tr. Co.						
			Weber Showcase pf.						
			West. Air Express	100	29⅜			—2⅝	
			West. Con. Util.						

*—Cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Few changes of consequence were recorded in the major list of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday as the volume of dealings dropped to an exceedingly low level. A number of advances, however, were scored in the penny group, which continued to trade at an active pace.

Bandini Petroleum featured the latter group. Under transactions of nearly 7000 shares the issue was swept up 1.20 to a new high for the year at 4.30. A week ago the issue sold as low as 2.30. Other gains in the penny list were made by Kinner, Mascot, Mt. Diablo, Occidental, Pacific-Southwest Discount and United American.

Consolidated Steel, Fokker Aircraft, Hancock Oil and Intercoast showed a small improvement in the major list.

Sales totaled 24,920 shares, valued at $80,356; previous day, 18,865 shares, valued at $48,168.

1930 High	Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
			Ark. Nat. Gas						
			*Banca D'Italia com.						
			Banca D'Italia sub						
			Bolsa Chica B. new						
			Caterpillar Tractor	20	38¾				
			Chapman Ice Cream						
			Cities Service com.	300	26¾	26¼			
			Claude Neon China						
			Cl. Neon Lts. N.Y.						
			Consolid Steel com.	100	5¾			+ ¼	
			Cons. Steel pfd.						
			Continental Credit						
			Cord Corp. com.						
			Crystalite Pr. pfd.						
			Cypress Pet. of Cal.						
			Detroit Aircraft	100	5½			— ⅛	
			Diamond Elec. com.						
			Elec. Prog. of Wash.						
			Fokker Aircraft	400	19			+ ¼	
			Fox Theaters "A"						
			Gladding-McBean						
			Globe Grain 7s pfd.						
			Goldman-Sachs Tra.						
			Hancock Oil	400	10¾	10	10⅝	+ ⅝	
			Hollywd. Paper Box						
			Home Serv. 8s pfd.						
			Intercoast Trad.	200	13			+ ½	
			Marbelite pfd.						
			Marine Bancorp.						
			Mills Alloy "A"	20		4¼			
			Pacific Amer. com.						
			Pacific Associates						
			Pac. Indemnity, new						
			Petroleum Rectifying						
			South Coast						
			Security Co. Units						
			S. C. Gas 6½s pfd.						
			Square D. Co.						
			Transc. Air. Trans.						
			United Linen pfd.						
			Universal Cons. Oil						

*—Cents.

Following quotations in cents:

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
Amer. Royalty Co.						
Azalea Aircraft						
Bach Aircraft	202					
Bandini Pet. Co.	6,900	430	310	430	+120	
Barnhart-Morrow						
Big Jim Mining	2,000	12½			+ ½	
Buckeye Un. Oil of.						
Central & Pac. Imp.						
Exeter Oil	500	150				
Gold Ore Mining						
Hammon Copper Co.	500	150			—25	
Holly Development						
Holly Oil Co.						
Imperial Mining						
Italo Pet. pfd.						
Do. com.						
Jade Oil Co.						
Kemper Radio Corp.						
Kinner A. & M.	400	87	85	87	+ 2	
Lockheed Aircraft						
Magnavox	100	200				
Marbelite com.						
Mascot Oil Co.	200	68			+ 3	
Merchants Pet. Co.						
Midway North. Oil						
Mills Alloy "B"						
Mt. Diablo Oil	1,000	45			+ 4	
Muggavero of Del.						
North Star Mining						
Occidental Pete.	100	60			+ 8	
Oceanic Oil						
Olinda Land						
Oro Amigo						
Pac.-S.W. Discount	100	400			+ 5	
Prince Consolidated						
Rice Ranch Oil Co.						
San Francisco Gold.						
Sierra Trading Corp.						
Southern Glass Co.						
Sugarman Mines						
Sun Realty Co.						
Tom Reed Mining	1,000					
United American	10,000	6½	6	6½	+ ½	
United Repub. Min.						
U. S. Oil and Royal.						
Wellington Oil						
Yellow Pine						

CRUDE OIL CONDITION BETTER, SAYS REESER

NEW YORK, June 28.—With production running 300,000 barrels daily behind this time a year ago while consumption and exports are about 100,000 barrels greater, the crude oil situation is in an unusually sound position, E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum Institute, announced today. Mr. Reeser sees no indications of a declining price structure in the Mid-Continent fields.

DIRECTOR ELECTED

NEW YORK, June 28.—W. E. McGregor of Boston, a vice-president of Harris, Forbes & Co., director of Harris, Forbes Trust Company of Boston and National Shawmut Bank of Boston, was elected a director and member of the finance committee of Associated Gas and Electric Company today.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, June 28. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.
25 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	— .15
25 industrials	+ 1.10
50 stocks	+ .51

BONDS

		Net change
40 domestics	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 foreigns	[illegible]	+ .04

Yearly range of 50 stocks: [illegible]

*—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS — 50 Ind., 20 Rails, 20 Util.; Total 90 stocks, 155.0.

BONDS — 10 Ind., 10 Rails, 10 Util.; Total 30 bonds, 90.4.

BUSINESS TREND IN MAY LOWER

(Continued from Tenth Page)

earnings were registered for the full month of April. A year ago, million-a-week car loadings started in mid-April and were maintained, except in holiday weeks, until early November. This year, however, the million-a-week signal is yet to be hung up. Reflection of the fact that loadings for the year to date are the smallest since 1924 is had in reports that reductions in forces or in hours of labor are contemplated by several systems.

Because of the conceded importance of the world-wide deflation of prices that has been going on in part for more than a full year past, it might be worth noting that the June 1 index number showed the eighth consecutive monthly decline. It is also noteworthy that prices are now 13.4 per cent below those of a year ago and the lowest since the summer of 1921, when the after results of post-war deflation were visible, and with this exception at the lowest point since December, 1915.

COMMODITIES SAG

Compared with a year ago, 70 out of 106 commodities are lower in price. During May and early June three commodities, sugar, rubber and silver, were at the lowest point ever reached, and raw silk was certainly at the lowest in many years.

Employment conditions are still anxiously discussed in this country. The April returns of employment in manufacturing, made up by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, show 10 per cent reduction from a year ago and the lowest level back to 1924. Pay rolls are 14 per cent off.

According to manufacturers' reports, employment conditions in the largest center of automobile manufacture are the poorest in five years. As to this, it may be said that April automobile output was the largest in number of units for eight months but was 30 per cent below that of a year ago.

Chain stores, fifty-four reporting in May, showed a gain of 2.8 per cent over the like period of 1929, this comparing with a gain of 11.4 per cent in April and a decrease of 1.9 per cent in March. For five months, these chains show a gain of 4.3 per cent. This follows a gain of 23 per cent by all chains a year ago, over the like period of 1928.

DECLINE SMALL

Department-store sales, backed by intensive advertising, show a decline of 1 per cent in May as against a gain of 11 per cent in April. The decrease for five months is 3 per cent.

Reports to Bradstreet's from 2000 leading cities of the United States show a total value of house, office and store building permitted for in May this year of $167,827,265, as against $171,551,223 at the identical cities for April, and $252,340,753 for May, 1929. There is here indicated a decrease of 21 per cent from April and of 33.4 per cent from May, last year.

A winter wheat crop of 532,000,000 bushels is indicated by the June 1 figures, a decrease of 8 per cent from the 578,000,000 bushels gathered last year, and 3 per cent below the five-year average of 551,000,000 bushels. Trade estimates are slightly above the government estimate.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (Exclusive) Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme	.01	.02
Aladdin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alto	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amador	[illegible]	[illegible]
Banner	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Osborn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Uncle Sam	[illegible]	[illegible]
Best and Belcher	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Mammoth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Booth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carrie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Eureka com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Challar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deep Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divide	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divide Ex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dix Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Genii	[illegible]	[illegible]
Golconda	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield Cons.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Hill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Zone	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gould and Curry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harmill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ida Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jack Waite	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liberty	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lone Star	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucky Strike	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexican	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNamara	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montana Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Sutherland	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Star	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orlando	[illegible]	[illegible]
Palmer Union pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pony Meadows	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rosetta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Round Mountain	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver King	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sugarman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victory	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]
White Caps	[illegible]	[illegible]
West End	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORT

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing-house shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,177,486,100 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), [illegible]; decrease. Time deposits (average), [illegible] increase. Clearings week ending today, [illegible]. Clearings week ending June 21, [illegible]. Clearings this day, [illegible].

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—The curb market was virtually neglected today. Transactions for the two-hour session aggregated 267,200 shares, the smallest in about two years. Save in a handful of issues, price changes were narrow and of little consequence.

Bear pressure again was in evidence during the early part of the session. American Gas sagged 4 points. There was some interest in Utilities Power and Light, which moved up about 1 point. In the gas issues, American Natural Gas gained 2.

In the industrials, Deere and Dow Chemical each lost more than 5 points. Federal Screw sagged to a new low at 17. Aviation Corporation of the Americas, a recent strong spot, eased in profit-taking. Hazeltine and Newport Company were firm, closing about 1 point higher. Chemical, or a recent bear favorite, rallied more than 3 points, reflecting unofficial estimates of earnings of around $5 a share for the current year.

In the oils, Continental of Maine broke 6½ points to a new low at 10, apparently reflecting nothing but an absence of bids, as the market in this stock is thin. Cosden gained more than 1 point. In the mines, Newmont rallied 5 points.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks— (Sales in Hundreds)		High	Low	Close
Allied Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Beverage	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Cit. P. & L. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Com. Pow. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. opt.war. cash	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Cont. Oilfields	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Cyan. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Dept. St.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Equities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. & For. P. w.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Gas & El.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Invest. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Nat. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Phenix	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Sup. Power	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 1st pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Tob. B new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Ut. & Gen. B vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Yvette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Appalach. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ark. Nat. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ark. P. & L. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asso. El. Ind. Ltd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asso. Gas & El.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Util.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Avia. Corp. Am.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue Ridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berne & Scrym.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Braz. Tr. & Lt.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bridgeport Mach.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burma Ltd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C.A.M. Co. vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can. Marc. Wire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent. Pub. Serv. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent. States El.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Centrif. Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chain Strs. Dev.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chem. Nat. As.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleve. Tract.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colum. Oil & G. vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commonw. & So. W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons. Gas Ut. B vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cont. Oil Me. vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooper Bess.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cord Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cosden Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crocker & Wheel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cork Int. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuneo Press	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davenport Hos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dayton Airpl.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deere & Co. new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
De Forest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dow Chem.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dresser Mfg. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duke Power	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duquesne Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Durant Mot.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastern Util. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eisler Elec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
El. Bond & Sh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
El. Pow. Assoc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire Fire Ins.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Europe El. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fabrics Finish.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Federal Screw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fokker Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ford Mot. Can. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ford Mot. Ltd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fox Theater A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franklin 7s pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen. Elec. Ltd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Globe Underwrit.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Golden Center M.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldman Sachs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hazeltine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hir. Walker G. & W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Houston Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson Bay M.&S.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hydro El. Serv.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imp. Oil Can.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imp. Tob. Brit.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ins. Co. No. Am.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Insurance Sec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Intercon. Petrol.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inter. Nickel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inter. Petrol.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inter. Util. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interstate Equit.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interst. Hosiery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Koiser Brandes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kopp. G.&C. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Land Co. Fla.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lefcourt Realty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leonard Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lion Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Loew's war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lone Star Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Long Is. Lt. pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MacMarr St.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marine Midland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marion Stm. Shov.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mavis Bott.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Memphis Nat. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Metal & Min.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Metro. Ch. Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Midvale Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo. Kans. Pipe L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Am. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Bond & Sh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Fam. Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Screen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Bradford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newmont Min.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newport Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N.Y. Rio & B. Airs.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niag. Hud. P. new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niag. Shares Md.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Noma Elec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Noranda Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Novadel Agene XD	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Cop.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orange Crush	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Outboard Mot. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific West. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pandem Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paramount Cab	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennroad Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Petroleum Cor. war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philip Morris A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pilot Radio A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitney Bowes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Plymouth Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Polymet Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prince & Whitely	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pub. Util. Hold.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rainbow L. Pr. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reliance Intl. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roan Ant. Cop.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ryan Cons.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Regis Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salt Creek Prod.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saxet Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schulte Real Est.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sec. Corp. Gen.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Selected Indust.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sentry Saf. Contr.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Segal Lock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shenandoah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
State Financial	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So. Cal. Ed. C pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand. Holding A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand. Oil Ind.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand. Oil Ky.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand. Oil Neb.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Starrett Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stein Cosmetics	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sunray Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tampa El.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Technicolor Inc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texon Oil & Land	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thatcher Sec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thermoid pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Transamer. Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tri Cont. war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tung Sol Lamp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Uncerlinder Fin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Nat. G. Can.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Carr Fast.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unit. Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Gas new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United L.&P. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un. Rei. Chem. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Elec. Pow.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Lines pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Wall Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Util. Pow. & Lt.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utility & Indus.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vacuum Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vick Finance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walgreen Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
White S. M. deb. rt.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000) and Foreign Bonds— [illegible]

Stock sales today, 267,200 shares. Stock sales year ago, 876,400 shares. Bond sales today, $851,000. Bond sales year ago, $671,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. N—New. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (AP)—Following is the official list of transactions on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Byron Jackson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caterpillar Trac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cr. Zell. vtc. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Dorado Oil com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G.W.Pwr. A 6s pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lang. Bak. "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Magnavox Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No. American Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. Fin. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. G.E. 6s 1st pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paraffine com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richfield Oil com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schlesinger pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard of Cal.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tidewater Oil cm.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Transamerica Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Oil of Cal.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West. Pipe Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	Open	High	Low
Aviation of Del.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer. T. & T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ark. Nat. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Serv. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fireman's Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guggenheimer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldman Sachs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Italo Pet. Amer.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Magnavox Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	200	200
Oahu Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. C. Ed. 6s pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Univ. Cons. Oil	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*—Cents.

N.Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 28. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Eagle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asso. G.&E. rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Util. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent. Ill. Sec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons. Chem. w.i.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Det. & Can. Tun.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen. Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamilton Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kelvinator	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mex. Oil & Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pete Conv.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phantom Oil w.i.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Photocolor N. w.i.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Splitdorf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trust. Proc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Util. Hydro war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Venezuela	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Home Ins.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seaboard Fire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, June 28. (Exclusive)—Reflecting steadier cables the crude rubber market was higher today. London closed steady and unchanged to ⅛d higher, while Singapore closed steady at a net advance of 1-16d to 3-16d.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $29,560,681.74, an increase of $521,584.67 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1930.	1929.	1928.
Monday—	[illegible]	$30,870,487.96	$29,060,687.64
Tuesday—	[illegible]	$31,356,106.96	$37,491,131.32
Wednesday—	[illegible]	$32,871,547.28	$31,606,421.90
Thursday—	[illegible]	$31,477,128.23	$30,595,124.74
Friday—	[illegible]	$29,324,801.79	$28,117,207.09
Saturday—	$29,560,681.74	$29,047,662.07	$29,681,715.25

BANK DEBITS — Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (AP)—Bank clearings, $24,600,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling; France, per 100 francs; Germany, per 100 reichsmarks; Belgium, per 100 belgas; Italy, per 100 lire; Argentine, per 100 pesos; Australia, per Aus. pound; Brazil, per 100 milreis; Chile, per 100 pesos (paper); Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen; Denmark, per 100 kroner; Finland, per 100 markka; Greece, per 100 drachmas; Holland, per 100 guilders; Hongkong, per 100 local currency; India, per 100 rupees; Japan, per 100 yen; Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars; Norway, per 100 kroner; Peru, per pound Peruvian; Scotland, per pound sterling; Spain, per 100 pesetas; Sweden, per 100 kronor; Switzerland, per 100 francs; Syria, per pound sterling; Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos; Venezuela, per 100 bolivares. [figures illegible]

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain, demand, 4.85 15-16; cables, 4.86⅛; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.83¾. France, demand, 3.93⅜; cables, 3.92⅞. Italy, demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.24.

Demand: Belgium, 13.95¾; Germany, 23.81; Holland, 40.18¾; Norway, 26.77¾; Sweden, 26.86; Denmark, 26.75¾; Switzerland, 19.38; Spain, 11.04; Greece, 1.29¾; Poland, 11.20; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅝; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76⅝; Austria, 14.11; Rumania, .59¾; Argentina, 35.86; Brazil, 11.24; Tokio, 49.43; Shanghai, 37.62⅞; Montreal, 99.96¾.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Bar silver, 34⅝.

LONDON, June 28. (AP)—Bar silver, 16d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2¼ @ 2 5-16 per cent; three months, 2¼ per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, June 28. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Am. Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. T. & T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona Com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cork	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
East G. & F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Nat. Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gillette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hath. Bak. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Eng. T. & T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Torrington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unit. Shoe Mach.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Util. Eqty. & R.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WE WILL SELL
Assn. Traffic—Pref.; Asso. Transit Terminal—Pref.; Bellview Oil; California Stock Exchange Interim Certificate; Meredith Midwest (1927); Meredith Portland—Com.; No. Amer. Bond & Mtge.; Park Lane Apts 7%; Prudence Corp.; Rancho Malibu La Costa; Runnymede Finance Corp.; Star Petroleum; Western Oil & Rfg.—Com.; Western Oil & Rfg.—6½% P.
CASH or TERMS
WE WILL BUY
California Reserve Units; California Ventura Oil; Emsco Oil & Rfg.; Inglewood Park Cemetery; Lincoln Drilling; Pickwick 7% Pref.; Sunset Pacific Oil
E. M. ALLISON & CO.
1102 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
704 SO. SPRING ST. VANDIKE 6151

WE WILL SELL
RUNNYMEDE
200 Shares (or part) @ $3.12½
CITY SERVICE
Bought—Sold—Quoted. Circular on request.
WE WILL BUY
CONS. ROCK
100 Units (or part) $27.00
WM. C. FASTNOW
Member L. A. Curb Exchange
545 So. Spring Street, Suite 337
FAber 4361

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INTERVIEW ARRANGED by APPOINTMENT. Phone: Mr. Rogers FAber 1341

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MARKET SINKS INTO LETHARGY

Saturday Sales Smallest in Nearly Two Years

Motor Accessory Issues Hit in Selling Drive

General Electric Leader of Slight Recovery

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Interest in the stock market was at a low ebb today. Sales reached the smallest total for a two-hour session in nearly two years—only 586,[...]580 shares.

With many traders out of town for the week-end, there was little to influence the course of prices. Selling of motor accessory shares, apparently based on a report of decreased operations in these lines, and of a few rails brought out moderate declines, but the appearance of a demand for General Electric in the late dealings prompted a covering movement and the close was irregular. United States Steel, American Can, Radio, American Telephone and General Motors showed fractional advances.

Bearish activities of the first hour and a half were on a turnover that seemed destined to establish a new low Saturday volume for the past four years. Sales to 11:30 totaled only 350,000 shares, so the covering movement of the last thirty minutes accounted for a large proportion of the day's business.

The strength in General Electric, which closed 1 3-4 higher, spread to Westinghouse, Bethlehem Steel, Vanadium, American Tobacco B, National Biscuit and Electric Power and Light, up 1 to nearly 3 points.

Timken Roller Bearing and Electric Auto Lite broke to new lows, the latter regaining part of its decline. Southern Railway was again in supply and was pushed to another new minimum.

Most of the railroad earnings statements coming to hand today showed large declines in May net operating income. The Youngstown steel district reported that Republic Steel would be able to maintain operations next week at 65 per cent of capacity because of an increase in pipe orders, but Sheet and Tube is reducing to 60 per cent of rated capacity from 65 and Empire Steel will be idle. Otherwise, there was no news of financial importance.

Denny Appointed to Head Society of Underwriters

Roy Denny, representing the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, was elected president of the Life Underwriters' Association of Los Angeles at the annual meeting Tuesday night, last. He succeeds Fred Hathaway of the Mutual Life, who has been president for the last two years.

Sam McCurdy of the New York Life Insurance Company was chosen vice-president of the association; and J. F. Hackman of the Lincoln National, treasurer. New directors elected were: Milt Hawkins, Connecticut General Life; A. P. Chi[...]ron, Equitable Life of New York; W. B. Stannard, Aetna; and Fred Hall[...]away. Directors retaining office are: Harold Saul, John Hancock Mutual; Leslie B. Roscoe, Equitable of Iowa; J. M. Bloodworth, Union Central; and Percy MacNabb, Phoenix Mutual.

Mr. Denny announced that he would recommend to the directors that the association change its meetings from dinners to luncheons.

Sierra Pacific Earnings Gain

NEW YORK, June 28.—Sierra Pacific Electric Company reported 12-month net profits for twelve months ended May 31, of $1,454,983 after all charges as against $1,415,689 for the same period a year ago, an increase of $39,294.

Gross revenues for the same period declined from $4,608,478 last year to $4,576,375, a decrease of $32,103. May net profits fell off approximately $5000 from the total for May, 1929, and amounted to $12[...]299. May gross revenues totaled $368,648 against $381,155 in May last year, a decrease of $12,507.

SPERRY COMPANY CUTS FLOUR PRICE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28—Sperry Flour Company announced today a decrease of 20 cents a barrel on Drifted Snow flour, making the new price $6.80. The new rate is effective the 28th inst.

Why Does Standard Oil of California now offer a two-way investment?
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Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

—1930— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Abitibi Power & Paper	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.60	Adams Express	2,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Advance Rumely	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ahumada Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Air Reduction	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ajax Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Alaska Juneau	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Alleghany	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Al. Chem. & Dye	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Allis Chal. Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Amerada	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Agri. Chem. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Bank Note	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Bosch Magneto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Brown Bov. El.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Car & Fdr.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Chain	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Chicle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Coml. Alcohol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Amer. European	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. & For. Power	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am.-Hawaiian S.S.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Ice	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Intl.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Locomotive	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Natural Gas pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Pow. & Light	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Rad. St. San.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Rolling Mill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Safety Razor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Smelting & Ref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Solv. & Ch.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Sugar Ref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Distributors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Hoffman Mach.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Pipe & Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Realty & Imp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Smelting & Ref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Univ. Pipe & Radiator	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Util. Power & Lt. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vadsco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vanadium	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Virginia-Car. Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Va. Elec. & P. 7s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vulcan Detinning	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wabash Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Waldorf System	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Walworth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ward Baking "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Warner Pictures	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Warner Quinlan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Warren Bros.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	West. Penn. El. 7s pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	West. Penn. El. 6s pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Pacific pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Union Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Westinghouse Air Brake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Weston Electric Inst.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	White Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	White Sewing Machine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Willys-Overland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilson & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilson "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Woolworth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Worthington P. & M.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wrigley, Jr.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Yale & Towne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Yellow Truck & Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Young S. & W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

x—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including [illegible] stock. f—Paid last year. h—Paid so far this year. j—Payable in [illegible] or stock.

Total sales—[illegible] shares; previous day, [illegible]; week ago, [illegible]; year ago, [illegible]; two years ago, [illegible]; January 1 to date, [illegible]; two years ago, [illegible].

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—High grade railroad issues made the best showing in bond trading today, as prices continued irregular.

A broad list of issues participated in the activity which was above the usual standard for the half-day session closing the week. High-grade corporation issues were fairly steady, with speculative issues heavier.

The convertible group was more stable than it has been all week. Atchison 4½s and New York-New Haven 6s gained more than 1 point. Among warrant issues Pathe 7s appreciated nearly 3.

The weakness of Bolivian and Colombian issues was the feature of the foreign group. Losses ranged from 1 to 5 points.

Turnover in United States governments was small and little change resulted. Liberty First 4¼s reached a new high for the year.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Abr. Rub. 8s. '36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Beet Sugar	13	87½	87	87½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN

Akershus 5s. '63	1	87½	....	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales today, $4,445,000; previous day, [illegible]; week ago, [illegible]; year ago, [illegible]; two years ago, [illegible]; January 1 to date, [illegible]; same year ago, [illegible]; two years ago, [illegible].

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and thirty-seconds)

(Sales in $1000)

Liberty 1st 4¼s	27	102-6	102-2	
Do. reg.	1	101-20		
Do. 4th 4¼s	27	102-28		
Treasury 4¼s	[illegible]	112-22	102-24	102-26
Do. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]		
Do. 3¾s 46-56	[illegible]	[illegible]		
Do. 3⅜s 43-47	[illegible]	101-20		

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, June 28. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Addressog. Inter.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Mot. Inc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Colortype	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Com. Pow. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corp. Sec.	1,450	21	20½	21

Bonds—

Insull Util. 6s. '40	2,000	100¼		
Chi. Ry. ctfs.	10,000	79	78	79
S. Un. Gas 6s. '44	2,000	97		
Chi. City Rys.	4,000	80		

*—Ex-div.

Stock sales today, 112,000 shares.
Bond sales today, $35,000.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the securities division, National Bankitaly Company.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Year ago.	Cl. yesterday.
First 3½s	100.30	101.2	[illegible]	[illegible]
First 4¼s	102.1	102.3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fourth 4¼s	102.24	102.26	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 4¼s	112.22	112.26	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 4s	108.17	108.21	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 3¾s	105.27	105.31	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 3⅜s	101.26	101.30	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 3⅜s	101.21	101.22	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Inv., Inc.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. new units	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alex. Hamilton Inv. A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alliance Inv. Corp. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Brit. & Cont. 6s pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. & Cont. Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Ins. Stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Util. & Gen. Allot. ctf.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc. Stand. Oil Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. & Gen. Secur. Corp. A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bankers Nat. Inv.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bancamerica Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Basic Industry Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
British Type Invest.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Capital Manage.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chain & Gen. Equities	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chain Store Invest. new	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chartered Inv. Com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cont. Metro. Bank Sh. A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corp. Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dep. Bk. Shares Ser. A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Diversified Trustee Shares A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Federated Capital	[illegible]	[illegible]
First American Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fixed Trust Shares "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Equity "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Granger Trade	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guardian Internat. Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oude Winmill Trading	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guardian Inv. Trust pfd. w.w.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Incorporated Equities	[illegible]	[illegible]
Incorporated Investors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Insurance Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inv. Co. of Amer.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Sec. Corp. of Amer. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inv. Trust Associates	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inv. Trust of N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Investors Trustee Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jackson & Curtis Inv. Asso.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joint Investors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Investment Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leaders of Industry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mohawk Investors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nassau Management Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Investment Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nationwide Securities	[illegible]	[illegible]
No. Amer. Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Securities	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Colony Inv. Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Colony Trust Associates	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oil Shares Inc. Units	[illegible]	[illegible]
Overseas Securities	[illegible]	[illegible]
Petroleum Trading "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Power & Light Secur. Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Power & Rail Trustee Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reybarn Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds Investment	[illegible]	[illegible]
Second Inc. Equities	[illegible]	[illegible]
Second Int. Sec. Corp. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Securities Corp. Gen. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Selected American Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Coll. Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Amer. Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Oil Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. W. Straus Inv. Units	[illegible]	[illegible]
Super Corp. Am. Tr. Sh. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trustee Stand. Oil Shares "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Financial	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Capital "A" Units	30	[illegible]

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, June 28. (AP)—Official quotations on the Salt Lake Mining Exchange today follow:

[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., West Sixth street.)

Atlantic Lobos	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borne Scrymser	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buckeye	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesebrough Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cumberland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galena Signal com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Humble Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Petro.	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn. Mex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prairie Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. W. Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swan & Finch	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vacuum Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]

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LOGAN & BRYAN
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
638 SO. SPRING STREET

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

...new extension of the Seacliff ...may be developed if the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company's ...No. A-2, two miles south... of Seacliff, can be made to ...oil from a depth of 7479 ...

...slor-Canfield's project yes... succeeded in bailing down to ... feet and now is running a ... of tubing to start swabbing ... Showings of gas and oil ... been frequent since this deep ... penetrated about 200 feet of ... formation. This lends strength ... belief that the bit stopped ... zone corresponding to the Lloyd ... in the Ventura-avenue field. ...ing to the light gas pressure, ... probable that Hobson No. A-2 ... have to swab for four or five ... to get a flow of oil started.

...letion Another

The extreme southeasterly portion ... the Signal Hill field continues ... record excellent producers, as ... by the completion of ... McKeon's No. 7, which ... flowing at the rate of 2000 ... of oil a day from a depth ... feet. This project, like ... Petroleum Securities Company's ... Hills No. 1 which came ... during the past week for 1800 ... of oil a day, is one of half ... new completions at Signal ... which have boosted the daily ... a little above the allow...

...ivity in the southeasterly por... of Signal Hill developed one ... feature during the past ... as shown by the Magna Cor... which seeks a permit to ... on what is thought to be the ... drilling site in the field. ... operator has made application ... drill on a triangular piece of ... that measures thirty feet on ... side, forty-one feet on another ... forty-six feet along the other, ... giving the operator just space ... to grade location for der... and set a battery of boilers. ... location is due north of the ... Securities' Painted Hills ... lease and within a short ... of the Signal Oil and Gas ... Goodyear No. 1 now ... below 4500 feet.

...ing Vaqueros

The Ring Oil Company's More ... near Goleta is making prog... with the drill in the Temblor ... and is thought to be within a ... distance of the Vaqueros for... recently penetrated by the ... General Petroleum Corporation's ... Crandall No. 1, a tideland permit, ... little to the west.

...'s project is drilling below ... feet, while General's Crandall ... continues to encounter a gas ... below 4800 feet. This under... went into the Vaqueros at ... feet, a little lower on the ... structure than General's More No. ... and No. 2 on the mainland.

...ful Test

Since starting to deepen the Su... Oil Company's No. 63 at Tor... has failed to encounter show... of oil. This project is the first ... deep test for that field and ... been watched with interest by ... who have long obtained ... from the shallower sand. ...'s deep test is drilling below ... feet.

... the Huntington Beach field, ...'s Jones No. 1, an old pro... in the shallow sand, is rigging ... to resume drilling as a deep test. ... the same area the Barnsdall Oil ...'s Borchard No. 1 is drill... below 6400 feet with showings ... sand formation.

...Shale

...shale has been encountered ... Richfield Oil Company's Uni... Consolidated No. 1 at Point ... Having gone through ... sand and shale with a strong ... of gas from 2934 feet, re... of this wildcat on what is ... to be a probable northerly ... are being watched closely ... showings have been picked up ... higher than in the Stand... Oil Company's Gerber No. 1, ... failing to develop production.

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

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at 4600 feet, has resumed operations to deepen.

Continues Active

The St. Patracia Oil Company has moved on to Lot No. 11, Block 3 on Tract No. 146 in the town-lot area at Potrero and is preparing to put up derrick to drill near the Sunset Pacific Oil Company's Globe No. 1, one of the best producers there.

St. Patracia abandoned Connolley No. 1, one mile southeast of the Potrero town-lot area, several months ago, having gone to 8005 feet without obtaining showings that justified further drilling.

The Potrero town-lot area now has more than a score of drilling projects.

Richfield Oil Company's Coffin No. 1, a deep test, has penetrated more than 100 feet of oil sand and shale. The drill now is making progress below 6130 feet. The company's Sloan No. 1 is below 4656 feet. Its Hassen No. 1 is off production.

The Sunset Pacific Oil Company is pulling tubing from Globe No. 1 near the intersection of Queen and Prairie avenues and will endeavor to restore it to steady production. Bottom of the hole is at 5676 feet. The company's Gascho No. 1 is drilling below 5681 feet, while its Inglewood-Community No. 2 is flowing 130 barrels of high-gravity oil a day and No. 3 is yielding about 440 barrels daily.

Brings One In

The Union Oil Company yesterday placed on production Bell No. 41 at Santa Fe Springs for 1000 barrels of 33.5-deg. gravity oil a day from a depth of 6865 feet. The flow is clean. Union's Bell No. 56 is swabbing with bottom at 4500 feet, its Alexander No. 12 and No. 23 are also nearing completion and Union's Farwell No. 19 is preparing to make a water shut-off test. Only three other Union projects now are drilling at Santa Fe Springs.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Stocks irregular; Southern Railway at new low.

Bonds irregular; corporation issues steady.

Curb irregular; list moves narrowly in dull market.

Foreign exchanges irregular; Spanish peseta continues exceptionally weak.

Cotton higher; steady and trade buying.

Sugar and coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO, June 28. (AP)—Wheat lower; increased receipts and rains in Canada.

Corn easy; bearish Iowa advices and forecast beneficial showers.

Cattle steady.

Hogs steady.

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

New York Curb—	Bid.	Asked.
Aviation Corp. of Am.	40	44½
Aviation Credit Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aviation Sec. Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellanca	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons. Instrument	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Airports	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Export	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Reid pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Douglas Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fairchild "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fokker	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving Air Chute	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niles Bement Pond	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Aviation	[illegible]	[illegible]
Transcont. Air Trans.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Over the Counter—		
Aeromarine Klemm	[illegible]	[illegible]
Air Associates	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Airport	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Airport	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Assets	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Caproni	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Reid	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Robertson	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eagle Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fokker 1st pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kreider Reisner	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln Air	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lockheed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mahoney Ryan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moth Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Air Trans.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stearman Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stinson Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swallow Airplane	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warner Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago—		
Allied Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Lakes Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles Exchange—		
Aero Corp. of California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aviation of California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Douglas Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maddux Airlines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Air Express	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles Curb—		
Axelson Aircraft Engine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bach Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Emsco Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kinner Air and Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kreutzer Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lockheed Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trans. Air Transport	[illegible]	[illegible]

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Over-the-counter sales of New York bank stocks follow:

NEW YORK	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	101	104
Bank of Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bankers' Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Hanover	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chase National, new	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chatham Phenix	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chemical Bank & Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Exchange	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fifth Avenue Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranty Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving Trust Co.	[illegible]	47¼
Lawyers' Title & Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers' Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
National City Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commercial National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hibernia Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
People's National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richmond National	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Travelers' Insurance Co.	1210	1240
Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Globe & Rutger Fire Ins.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank of U. S.	[illegible]	[illegible]
CHICAGO		
Central Trust, Ill.	295	300
Continental Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foreman National	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harris Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Bank Republic	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
People's Trust & Sav.	470	[illegible]
Union Bank, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the California Stock Exchange follow:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
B. Chica, $10 par	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*El Camino Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Pt. w.i.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Gilmore P.E. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hono. Oil N. w.i.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Moreland Truck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard of Ind.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walgreen com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wm. Wrigley, Jr.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Air Express	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Zenda G. Mas.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*—Cents.

Sales totaled 4275 shares.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, June 28. (AP)—Further slackening in demand for several grades of wool took place during the past week. This applies especially to 58s, 60s and finer grade, and 48s, 50s quality domestic wools, while 56s were moved in larger quantities than during recent weeks. A fairly large volume of business that has been pending on 56s was closed at steady prices as compared with quotations a week ago. Prices are generally steady on worsted wools. Prices on some lines of woolen wools showed an advance.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, June 28. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 39½; sales, 278; receipts, 633; shipments, 56; stock, 8998.

Rosin firm; sales, 1034; receipts, 1711; shipments, 35; stock, 108,143.

Quote: B, D, [illegible]; E, [illegible]; F, [illegible]; G, [illegible]; H, [illegible]; I, [illegible]; K, [illegible]; M, [illegible]; N, [illegible]; WG, 6.90; WW, 7.05; X, 7.15.

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...YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

BILTMORE HOTEL

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, June 28. (Exclusive)—Official quotations on the Salt Lake Mining Exchange today follow:

[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., ... West Sixth street.)

[illegible]

Wheat Futures Point Down on Bearish News

CHICAGO, June 28. (AP)—Quick right-about-face action of wheat prices today gave an exhibition of what a weather market can do. Starting with an advance in quotations, the market suddenly underwent a downward slide of 2c a bushel from the top figures reached, mainly because of rain relief in Canadian prairie provinces.

Accelerating the tumble of wheat values were reports of increasing movement of newly harvested domestic winter wheat, together with predictions from authoritative sources that United States spring wheat this season would mature fast enough to beat black rust, the outcome in this case also being purely a question of weather.

Closing quotations on wheat were heavy at the day's bottom level, ⅞@1⅜c a bushel under yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅝@1⅛c off, oats ⅛@⅜c down and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 2½c.

Except for dispatches indicating wheat in every one of the prairie provinces had again been snatched by rains from possible disaster, most of the day's market developments were of a kind that ordinarily would spell higher prices. Liverpool quotations showed an upward slant. Word came from Kansas City despite progress of the harvest in the Southwest the stock of wheat on hand in Kansas City showed a 1,600,000 bushel shrinkage in the last week, the largest decrease during any single week this season.

Another factor which usually would tend to lift prices was word of South Dakota black rust where wheat is only in the blossom stage.

Advices flooding in, however, showing Canadian rains were persisting appeared to put everything else in the background. Alone of all the deliveries of wheat in Chicago, the price of December wheat contracts clung stubbornly to the old-time standard of $1 a bushel. July, representing wheat now being harvested in the Southwest and West, was down practically 10c a bushel lower.

Corn and oats sagged as a result of wheat weakness. December oats reached the lowest prices of the season.

Provisions were irregular, lard easing slightly, but meats tightening up, although trade was meager.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, June 28. (Exclusive)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	1.01⅜	1.01⅛	1.00	1.00
Corn—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	.74	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	.33	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—				
July	.48⅛	.48⅛	.47⅛	.47⅜

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FLAXSEED

July—	Open	High	Low	Close
Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duluth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winnipeg	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04

CHICAGO CASH

Wheat, 1@1⅛c lower; No. 2 hard, 90¾; sample, hard, 78¾.

Corn, 1@1½c lower; No. 1 mixed, 77½; No. 4 mixed, 76; No. 1 yellow, 77½@77¾; No. 6, 71½; No. 2 white, 80½; sample, 58@70.

Oats, ½@1c lower; No. 2 white, 37@38½; No. 3, 36½@37½.

PROVISIONS

	High	Low	Close
Lard—			
July	....	....	9.42
September	....	....	9.57
December	....	....	9.37
Bellies—			
July	12.97	12.75	12.80
September	12.87	12.40	12.80

NEW YORK GRAIN

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Wheat, spot weak; No. 1 northern spring c.i.f. New York, 1.12¼; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York, 96¼; No. 2 Manitoba do., 1.05¾; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

Corn, spot weak; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York, 91; No. 3 yellow do., 90.

WINNIPEG CASH

WINNIPEG, June 28. (AP)—Cash wheat, No. 1 northern, 96; No. 2 northern, 93½; No. 3 northern, 91½.

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, June 28. (AP)—Wheat close, July, 1.03⅝; October, 1.06⅜; December, 1.09½.

Spot wheat, No. 1 Manitoba, 1.21½; French, 1.07½; Rosafe, 1.09⅝.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Trading in cotton was quiet today, with business attributed largely to evening-up over the week-end. Covering was stimulated to some extent, however, by apprehensions of continued high temperatures in the South and the undertone was generally steady. July sold up to 13.50 and the new October contract 13.06, or about 7 to 11 points net higher.

The close was steady within a point or two of the best at net advances of 6 to 9 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, June 28.—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan., old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jan., new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]@13.26
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct., old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct., new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec., old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec., new	13.22	13.08	13.20

NEW ORLEANS, June 28.—Cotton futures closed steady, 5 to 7 points higher.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	13.47	13.37	[illegible]@13.46
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]@13.67
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]@13.04
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]@13.19

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, June 28.—Spot, quiet; middling, 13.70.

NEW ORLEANS, June 28.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 9 points up. Sales, 3; middling, 12.94.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, June 28. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil very quiet today, but with the tone fairly steady in the face of the easiness of other markets. There was little pressure to sell and sales of only 1100 barrels of September and October were absorbed at 2 points decline, while two new December contracts sold at last night's closing basis. Old contracts were unchanged to 2 points lower and new contracts unchanged to 10 points lower at the close. Crude oil was 7¼c bid in the valley and unquoted in Texas and the Southeast. Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 8.20c; July closed 8.20c; September, 8.46c; October, 8.48c; December, 8.38c; new, December, 7.95c; January, 7.95c; March, 8.10c.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	—Hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs., each	.12
No. 2	—Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs., each	.15
No. 3	—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each	.16
No. 4	—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each	.26
No. 5	—Broilers, 1 to 1¼ lbs. each	.17
No. 6	—Broilers, over 1¼ to 2¼ lbs., each	.19
No. 7	—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	.16
No. 8	—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	.26
No. 9	—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each	.26
No. 10	—Stags	[illegible]
No. 11	—Old roosters	[illegible]
No. 12	—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 13	—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 14	—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 15	—Geese	[illegible]
No. 16	—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 17	—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, each	.24
No. 18	—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 19	—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 20	—Old Tom turkeys	[illegible]
No. 21	—Old Toms, dressed	[illegible]
No. 22	—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.15
No. 23	—Small Tom turkeys, under 12 lbs., each	.15
No. 24	—Capons, less than 8 lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 25	—Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 26	—Rabbits, white, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.14
No. 29	—Rabbits, red, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.13
No. 30	—Rabbits, mixed colors, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.13
No. 31	—Rabbits, old	.08

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	34
Prime first	32
Standard	31
Firsts	31

Eggs

Extra	28
Fresh firsts	23
Case count	22
Medium	21½
Small	15
Trade	18

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 34; 90 score, 30½.

Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 12½; No. 1 candled extra, 25½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 20½.

Cheese, California fancy flats, 17.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Butter, 12,429, steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs, 16,580, easy; extra firsts, 21½; fresh graded firsts, 21; fresh current receipts, 20; ordinary current receipts, 19@19½; storage packed firsts, 22; storage packed extras, 22½.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Butter, 12,086, steady.

Eggs, 19,743, steady.

Cheese, 111,507, steady.

Group of Rails Report Profits

NEW YORK, June 28.—Railroad statements issued here today showing net railway operating income for May and five months ended May 31, compared with corresponding periods last year, follow:

	1930	1929
CHICAGO, BURLINGTON AND QUINCY		
May	$ 1,097,342	$ 1,359,921
Five months	10,934,417	14,469,862
PITTSBURGH AND LAKE ERIE		
May	$ [illegible]	$ 797,600
Five months	[illegible]	3,160,619
CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE		
May	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]
Five months	[illegible]	807,829
TENNESSEE CENTRAL		
May	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]
Five months	[illegible]	113,752
LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE		
May	$ 1,110,411	$ 1,369,164
Five months	5,000,772	7,310,614
BUFFALO AND SUSQUEHANNA		
May	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]
Five months	150,243	187,687
CENTRAL OF GEORGIA		
May	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]
Five months	1,519,865	1,857,867
ATLANTIC COAST LINE		
May	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]
Five months	5,741,173	[illegible]
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS		
May	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]
Five months	[illegible]	[illegible]
NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA, ST. LOUIS		
May	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]
Five months	[illegible]	2,067,432
MOBILE AND NORTHERN		
May	$ 76,187	$ 89,984
Five months	254,866	474,694

DIVIDENDS VOTED

NEW YORK, June 28.—The following dividend declarations were reported today:

General Cigar Company, regular quarterly of $1 on common, payable August 1 to stock of record July 15.

American Founders Corporation, regular quarterly of 1-70 of a share on common and 75 cents on 6 per cent first preferred "B," 37½ cents on 6 per cent on second preferred, 87½ cents on 7 per cent first preferred "B," payable August 1 to stock of record July 2.

Modine Manufacturing Company, quarterly of 75 cents, payable August 1 to stock of record July 19.

Federated Publication, Inc., regular quarterly of 30 cents on common, payable July 31 to stock of record July 15.

Pittsburgh Steel Foundry, usual extra of 25 cents and regular quarterly of 25 cents on common, payable July 15 to stock of record July 7.

Westmoreland, Inc., regular quarterly of 30 cents, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

National Electric Power, regular quarterly of 75 cents on "A," payable August 1 to stock of record July 15.

National Bellas Hess, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable September 2 to stock of record August 21.

Canadian Bronze Company, Ltd., regular quarterly of 62½ cents on common and $1.75 on preferred, payable August 1 to stock of record July 21.

United States and Foreign Securities Corporation, regular quarterly of $1.50 on first preferred, payable August 1 to stock of record July 11.

Southern Canada Power Company, regular quarterly of 75 cents on common, payable August 15 to stock of record July 31.

Solvay American Investment Corporation, regular quarterly of $1.37½ on preference stock, payable August 15 to stock of record July 15.

National Acme, regular quarterly of 37½ cents on common, payable August 1 to stock of record July 19.

Sharon Steel Hoop Company, quarterly of 25 cents on common, payable July 28 to stock of record July 8, placing stock on $1 annual basis as against $2 previously.

Indiana Pipe Line, usual extra of 25 cents and regular quarterly of 50 cents, payable August 15 to stock of record July 25.

Marchant Calculating Machine, regular quarterly of 40 cents on common and semiannual of 35 cents on 7 per cent preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record the 30th inst.

El Camino Oil Company, Ltd., dividend of 1 cent, payable July 15 to stock of record the 30th inst.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by F. O. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

"Barbara B" Dairy Products Company, Ltd. Dairy products. Directors, H. E. Ballinger, F. R. Kenney, Willard J. Laney. Capital, 50,000 shares preferred, par value $10, and 100,000 shares common, no par value. Permitted to issue 13,000 preferred and 80,800 common.

Arcade Cornice Works, Inc. Sheet metal. Directors, T. F. Bazzeni, N. A. Rhine and Roland Bazzeni. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 750 shares.

Centinela Valley Oil and Gas Corporation, Ltd. Oil developing. Directors, C. F. Chambers, Henry Lockwood, F. R. Fredman. Capital, 3000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue all.

Investment Water Corporation, Ltd. Water works. Directors, R. F. Ingold, William R. Flint, X. Martin Smith, A. R. Le Roy and E. E. Stocker. Capital, 5000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 5 shares.

Productive Properties, Ltd. Real estate. Directors, John Earle Jardine, Jr., Walter L. Berger, Robert P. Casey, Dana Latham, Frank B. Badgley, Paul A. Covington. Capital, 25,795 shares preferred, par value $100, and 70,350 shares common, no par value. Permitted to issue 23,450 preferred and 70,350 shares common.

Associated Realty, Ltd. Real estate. Directors, Wellslake D. Morse, R. D. Lyman and Louise Fuller. Capital, 2000 preferred and 2100 common. No par value. Permitted to issue 2000 preferred and 2000 common.

Taylor Oil Company, Inc. Oil developing. Directors, Wallace Taylor, Thomas E. MacCauley, Clyde Bell and Peter F. Harbrecht. Capital, 2500 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 10 shares.

Ross Beason & Co. of California, Ltd. Investments. Directors, Robert L. Lipman, John B. Taylor, Jr., Harold A. Black, J. G. Strubstad and A. Rasmussen. Capital, 1000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

Land Corporation Company, Ltd. Real estate. Directors, L. O. Ivey, W. S. Sparr, Loyd J. Wickham, H. W. Underhill and C. Sumner James. Capital, 10,000 common and 10,000 preferred, no par value. Permitted to issue 6000 preferred and 6000 common.

Submersible Motorpump Company, Ltd. To manufacture pumps. Directors, C. J. Coberly, W. C. Marston, W. B. Coberly, J. E. Coberly, Ward Chapman and L. M. Chapman. Capital, 10,000 preferred and 20,000 common, no par value. Permitted to issue 3000 preferred and 6000 common.

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week 1929
Brokers' loans	$ 3,416,000,000	$ 3,797,000,000	$ 5,543,000,000
Federal reserve system	83.7 per cent	83.3 per cent	75.3 per cent
Holdings U. S. securities	$ 576,970,000	$ 567,648,000	$ 145,928,000
Gold reserve	$ 3,059,174,000	$ 3,067,202,000	$ 2,895,514,000
Rediscounts	$ 231,905,000	$ 205,794,000	$ 1,016,747,000
Bank clearings	$11,171,870,000	$12,815,526,000	$11,416,309,000
Car loadings week ending June 14	927,754	935,847	1,071,245
Crude oil production, barrels	[illegible]	2,571,300	2,764,500
Stock sales, N. Y. S. E.	[illegible]	25,773,420	16,332,570
Bond sales, N. Y. S. E.	$ [illegible]	$ 49,938,000	$ 74,879,100
New financing	$ 100,255,000	$ 160,501,000	$ 162,282,000
Call money rate	1½-3 per cent	3½-3 per cent	7-10 per cent
Time money rate	1½-3 per cent	3½-3 per cent	7¾-8 per cent
Commercial paper	3¾-3½ per cent	3½-3¾ per cent	6 per cent

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	3,633	1,021	821	2,770
Colorado	175	1	297	0
Arizona	218	77	0	0
Wyoming	268	0	113	0
Utah	109	0	0	0
Idaho	68	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	716	0
Texas	0	0	89	0
Oklahoma	0	0	69	0
Total	4,669	1,099	2,105	2,770

CATTLE—Receipts only a few hundred heavier were featured by the inclusion of several loads of good grain fed cattle from Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado. However, the majority of offerings were half-fat and low grade Californias with a few loads of Arizonas. Trade has been very slow, practically at a standstill on Thursday and Friday with around 1000 head in first hands. The finished killing stock has not suffered greatly, the decline being around 25c, but the common to medium half-fat stock is unevenly lower, bulk showing 50@75c decline with quite a few sales as much as 1.00 off. Feeder demand is not up to normal and no assistance is available from this outlet. Killers state that this market is still comparatively high as compared with eastern markets and with the oversupply of undesirable killing stock, prices will have to drop still further.

Eight loads of 932 to 941-pound fed Wyoming steers brought 11.00@11.75, with three loads of 1227-pound Idahos at 11.35. Four loads of 1160-pound grass and cake Californians made 11.00, with 1196-pound weights at 10.65. Several loads of 1030 to 1147-pound grass steers early in the week brought 10.00@10.25 with bulk of late sales going at 9.00@9.50, paid for 874 to 1100-pound weights. Low grades brought 7.00@8.60 with some even lower. Three loads of 867 to 887-pound Arizona Mexican type steers made 8.75@9.50, with straight Mexicans down to 7.00. Two loads of feeders turned at 8.75.

Two loads of 835-pound fed Colorado heifers scored 11.60. Only odd lots of grass heifers made 8.50@9.00 with bulk at 7.50@8.35 and common down to 6.75 and below. Heiferish cows turned at 7.85@8.25, with top medium cows at 7.60@7.75. Bulk of common to medium cows made 5.75@7.50 with low cutters and cutters at 3.00@5.50. A few good bulls brought 6.75@7.00 with most medium kinds at 5.00@6.50.

CALVES—Receipts were lighter but calves and vealers shared the 50@75c decline. A few selected kinds early brought up to 13.00, but quotable closing top stands at 12.50. Bulk of medium to good vealers and light calves made 10.00@12.00 with cull and common at 6.75@9.50.

HOGS—With receipts practically the same as a week ago, hogs suffered a 75@85c decline in sympathy with sharp eastern downturns. A load of 171-pound Imperials and a load of 180-pound Nebraskas topped for the week at 11.10 with practical top on the close at 10.25. Bulk of 160 to 200-pound easterns made 10.50@10.85 with one load late at 10.25 and some 145 to 231 pounds at 9.80@10.00. Local fed hogs early brought 10.00@10.50 with late bulk at 9.00@9.75. Packing sows ranged from 7.25@8.50 with a few early at 8.75. Stags sold up to 8.00 and some 161-pound feeder pigs brought 10.00.

SHEEP—About half as many sheep and lambs were available this week as the week previous with desirable lambs scarce. Closing prices on lambs are 25@50c under quotations a week ago, while ewes, which have been practically lacking, are quoted about steady. A deck of good to choice 76-pound California lambs topped at 10.25 and two loads of good 72-pound Imperials made 9.50. Other offerings were common to medium California and Island lambs selling at 7.60@9.50 and averaging up to 73 pounds. A deck of shorn 71-pound island yearlings made 8.00 with yearling wethers at 6.75 and aged wethers at 5.00@5.50. A deck of 120-pound breeder ewes brought 4.50 with aged kinds out at 2.00@3.00. Medium to choice killer ewes are quoted at 3.00@4.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, June 28. (AP)—Cattle, 300; compared week ago, strictly grain fed steers 25@50c higher; closing prices ruling 50c@1.00 over Monday's low time; most grassers lower along with 25@50c decline on stockers and feeders; she stock 25@50c higher; vealers steady; extreme top heavy steers, 12.65.

Sheep, 5000; for the week, ten doubles from feeding stations; 24,000 direct; compared a week ago, better grade fat lambs with weight 25@50c lower; others, 50c@2.00 lower; top, 12.00; sheep steady; bulk yearlings, 8.50@9.25; most light and fat ewes, 2.75@3.50; heavies, 2.50 downward.

Hogs, 5500, including 5000 direct; limited trade mostly steady; top, 9.25 paid for around 200 pounds; compared one week ago, mostly 25@35c lower.

KANSAS CITY, June 28.—Hogs, 1200; around steady with Friday's average; top, 8.95.

Cattle, 200; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings uneven, mostly steady; better grades strong to 25c higher; vealers strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders scarce, about steady; bulks for week, fed steers and yearlings, 8.75@10.75; numerous loads sorted weighty steers, 11.65.

Sheep, none; compared week ago; lambs 50@75c lower; yearlings 75c@1.00 lower; feeders steady; slaughter range lambs, 10.75@11.00.

DENVER, June 28.—Sheep, 1700; lambs weak to 25c lower; lambs closing weak to 25c lower; top choice Idaho lambs to shippers, 11.10.

Hogs, 200; market steady; 100 to 250 pounds, 9.50@9.85.

Cattle, 100; for week, beef steers and yearlings, including heifers 25@35c lower; steers mostly 8.50@10.60; top, 10.90; mixed yearlings, 9.00@10.15; top heifers, 10.25.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	—New York Flats	.24
No. 2	—New York Twins	[illegible]
No. 3	—New York Cheddars	[illegible]
No. 4	—Wisconsin Daisies	[illegible]
No. 5	—Wisconsin Twins	[illegible]
No. 6	—Wisconsin Horns	[illegible]
No. 7	—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 8	—Wisconsin Cream Brick	[illegible]
No. 9	—Tillamook Triplets	[illegible]
No. 10	—Tillamook Horns	[illegible]
No. 11	—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 12	—Western Triplets	[illegible]
No. 13	—Western Horns	[illegible]
No. 14	—Western Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 15	—California Flats	[illegible]
No. 16	—Caso's Full Cream Jack	[illegible]
No. 17	—Caso's Half Skimmed Jack	[illegible]
No. 18	—Old Block Swiss	[illegible]
No. 19	—New Block Swiss	[illegible]
No. 20	—Imported Wheel Swiss	[illegible]
No. 21	—Domestic Wheel Swiss	[illegible]
No. 22	—Limberger (1 lb. prints)	[illegible]
No. 23	—Limberger (2 lb. prints)	.26

RAIL CHIEF FEELS TRADE UPTURN DUE

CLEVELAND, June 28.—P. E. Crowley, president of New York Central Lines, speaking today at a luncheon here given by the Chamber of Commerce in the concourse of the new Union Terminal, just dedicated, said he and other railroad executives felt business had turned the corner and that the country will slowly but surely go forward to at least as great prosperity as has ever before been attained.

RETAIL TIRE UNIT APPOINTS MANAGER

Edward F. Stanton, for many years identified with the chain-retail grocery business and a director of MacMarr Stores, Inc., has been appointed head of the branch-store operations of Nelson & Price, Ltd., distributors of Dayton tires, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Stanton founded the Grocerterias chain in 1914.

SECURITY HOUSE ENLARGES STAFF

Charles F. Wesley and Gardner P. Lippincott, who has been active in financial circles here for several years, have become associated with James A. Clay & Co., it was announced yesterday. Mr. Wesley will take charge of the analytical department, and Mr. Lippincott will be connected with the sales organization.

HIGHER GAS TAX IN WASHINGTON SOUGHT

OLYMPIA (Wash.) June 28. (AP)—The Automobile Club of Washington has filed with the State Tax Commission a brief proposing establishment of a flat license fee of $3 for private autos and a total gasoline tax of 4 cents. The 4-cent tax would include the present tax of 1 cent a gallon for farm-to-market roads.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Dried fruit and hops unchanged.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges and lemons gained in average prices at eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled yesterday show. Sales totaled 422 cars of oranges and 272 of lemons this week, as compared to 436 and 281, respectively, for the week preceding.

Oranges advanced from an average of $6.70 to $6.79 during the week, an increase of 9 cents per box. A year ago they brought $3.91 a box and two years ago $6.20.

Lemons gained 21 cents a box in average value to $5.55. They were selling for $7.04 a box during the corresponding week of 1929 and $5.09 during the similar period of 1928.

Day-by-day auctions follow:

	Oranges This week.	Oranges Last week.	Lemons This week.	Lemons Last week.
Monday	$6.72	$6.83	$5.32	$5.63
Tuesday	6.76	6.79	5.43	5.23
Wednesday	6.77	6.65	5.24	5.31
Thursday	6.78	6.58	5.91	5.24
Friday	7.10	6.53	5.89	5.04
Averages	6.79	6.70	5.53	5.32

By auctions oranges were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$7.04	$6.79	$4.56	$6.51
Boston	6.70	6.92	3.89	5.77
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Averages	6.79	6.70	3.91	6.20

	1930.	1929.
ORANGES		
Northern California	363	557
Central	6,479	9,817
Southern	25,281	37,035
Florida	16,446	33,558
Cuba	18	1
LEMONS		
Central California	134	294
Southern	7,500	12,385
GRAPEFRUIT		
Central California	219	193
Southern	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florida	13,846	21,842
Cuba	462	230
Porto Rico	2,605	391

Mixed citrus: 1930, Central, 91; Southern, 821; Florida, 6221; 1929, Central, 108; Southern, 1004; Florida, 9134.

EXPORTS TO MEXICO HIT HIGH MARK

Large Gain Registered For First Four Months of This Year

MEXICO CITY, June 28. (Exclusive)—Figures released here by George Wythe, United States commercial attache in Mexico, show an increase of 14 per cent of imports to Mexico from the United States during the first four months of 1930, as compared to the first four months of 1929, and a decline of 20 per cent of exports from Mexico to the United States for the corresponding period.

Total imports to Mexico during January, February, March and April of the present year amounted to $44,934,000, while those during the same period in 1929 were $39,168,000. In 1930 the January imports totaled $10,467,000, those of February, $11,043,000, those in March $11,320,000, and those in April $12,104,000.

Total exports to the United States during the first four months of 1930 were $37,283,000, while during the same period in 1929 they reached $47,116,000. During the 1930 period March was the best month, with exports totaling $10,602,000. In January the exports amounted to only $8,293,000, compared to $13,188,000 in January, 1929. In February, 1930, the exports were $8,619,000, and in April they totaled $9,768,000.

Central Belt Cotton Hit by Extreme Heat

MEMPHIS, June 28. (Exclusive) Although reports of actual heat damage so far are few and far between, much anxiety is being felt throughout the central cotton belt over the effects of the unusual hot spell in which temperatures have ranged as high as 104 to 106 in a dozen widely scattered places during the past week, and which have climaxed a season of extremes in weather after an auspicious start.

Replanted cotton is apt to suffer most and planters say damage is inevitable in the young plants. Already the cotton fields are spotted to a marked degree, the crop being one to three weeks later than last year, all through the central belt due largely to lack of growth from chilled nights and drought after replanting.

The heat wave is unbroken, after seven days and little relief is in sight before the first of the week. Arkansas cotton is needing rainfall, but the crop in the river valley States seems to have sufficient moisture at the present time. West Tennessee got rain on the 16th inst. for the last time, and the crop there is not suffering from droughts as yet, although showers would be beneficial.

Effect of the hot weather on the increasing weevil "supply" in Mississippi is being awaited with interest next week when the State Plant Board makes another report.

Pan-American Institute May Follow Meet

SACRAMENTO, June 28. (Exclusive)—Organization of the Institute of Pan-American Relations has been forecast as one of the results of the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference to be held in Sacramento August 25 to 30. The institute would be the first unofficial body having for its purpose the development of trade and cultural relations between the Americas.

BEES HITCH-HIKE AND WRECK CARS

OAKLAND, June 28. (AP)—When bees try hitch-hiking there is likely to be some copy for newspapers. Two automobiles crashed into telephone poles and three persons had to go to hospitals here the other day because bees tried this stunt. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck of San Francisco tried to shoo out their bee and hit a pole. Mrs. May Mendonca of Modesto and her passenger, Mrs. H. Perry, tried the same trick with similar results. The Bucks and Mrs. Perry were slightly injured.

TRACE FOUND OF LOST GOLD SHIP

SYDNEY, June 28. (AP)—An oaken ship's rudder fished from the sea off Green Cape on the south coast of New South Wales may indicate the wreck of the wool clipper Strathnarer, which foundered with all hands fifty years ago. She carried gold bullion.

LONGER PIGS SOUGHT

REGINA (Sask.) June 28. (Exclusive)—Saskatchewan university professors are radiographing baby pigs in order to count their ribs. More ribs, better hogs, they say, and they want to mate seventeen-rib pigs with other seventeens and try to perpetuate the long-sided variety. The X-ray has been used on 300 pigs.

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS RATE HIGH

Horticulturist Tells of Advantages Enjoyed By State Growers

BERKELEY, June 28. (Exclusive) While production costs of avocados in Florida and Cuba are lower than in California, growers of this State enjoy advantages which if utilized to the fullest degree may equalize or outweigh the disparity of production cost, according to Prof. R. W. Hodgson, head of the division of subtropical horticulture at the University of California.

These advantages include:

Guatemalan varieties grown in California are superior to the West Indian varieties grown in Cuba and Florida and superior in flavor and keeping qualities to the same varieties grown in those places; year-round availability of fruit; better graded and packed fruit, and a co-operative sales organization that has proved efficient in selling and trade promotion.

"In spite of these advantages, ever-increasing competition faces the California avocado grower," says Prof. Hodgson. "Like all other young horticultural industries it may be expected to have its ups and downs before it is stabilized on a moderately profitable basis. There is every reason to believe that within the coming decade the industry will pass through the exploitation stage and settle down to a commercial basis, when the profits will not differ materially from those of other California specialty subtropical fruits."

SCHOOLS WILL GET HUGE FUND

State Will Distribute $28,253,150 to Counties During 1930-31

SACRAMENTO, June 28. (AP)—School funds to be distributed by the State to the counties during the fiscal year of 1930-31 will total approximately $28,253,150, Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has announced.

The figure is based on an estimated average daily attendance of 917,801 in elementary and secondary schools and junior colleges during the school term just ended. Elementary schools were expected to receive approximately $20,050,050, high schools $7,189,500, and the junior colleges $1,013,600.

Preliminary reports received by the State Department of Education from the counties indicated that last term there was an average daily attendance of 668,335 pupils in the elementary grades, 239,650 in the high schools, and 9816 in junior colleges, or an aggregate of only a shade less than 1,000,000, a day.

Church Bell Named After Nation's Chief

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) June 28. (Exclusive)—The name of Herbert Hoover is to be perpetuated for future generations as the name of the largest bell of a $65,000 set of chimes being installed at Old Zion Lutheran Church at Franklin Square. The installation will be complete and the chimes dedicated by Rev. Kurt Mohlzahn, pastor of the church, on the Fourth of July. The spire of the ancient church is undergoing extensive repairs to enable it to carry the heavy burden.

President Hoover has accepted the honor thus bestowed upon him and has arranged to spend Independence Day in Philadelphia in order to be present at the dedication of the bells.

State Aids Its Child Cripples

SACRAMENTO, June 28. (AP)—Since the Crippled Child Act went into effect a total of $84,000 has been spent for relief to crippled children, Dr. W. M. Dickie, director of the Department of Public Health, told Gov. Young recently.

Dr. Dickie said that clinics for the purpose of making diagnoses and recommendations for the treatment of crippled children have been held during the past month in Ventura and Watsonville. He said that sixty children attended the clinic at Ventura and forty five at Watsonville.

CALENDAR REGULATED

SHANGHAI, June 28. (Exclusive) New dates for the settlement of commercial accounts have been announced to obviate confusion caused by the standing practice of settling in accordance with festival days of the abolished lunar calendar. The new dates conform to the solar calendar, now in general use.

GUNDY HEADS UTILITY

MONTREAL, June 28.—J. H. Gundy was elected president of the Canada Power and Paper Company today, succeeding George Chahoon, who is retiring. Mr. Chahoon will continue as a director.

Net Income of Food Concerns Running Ahead

Viewed in relation to current depressed conditions, leading manufacturers, preservers and distributors of food products continue, on the whole, to enjoy a moderately satisfactory volume of business, although selling prices are below 1929 levels, says a current survey by the Standard Statistics Company of New York, a part of which follows:

"Through the medium of broad-scale mergers, effected largely during last year, many concerns are enabled to demonstrate the advantages of centralized control, which has involved broad operating economies and has tended to eliminate duplication of productive effort and of inefficient personnel. Inventory losses have been offset in some degree by the fact that retail selling prices have not yet been cut in proportion.

"That managerial ingenuity in this industry, broadly viewed, has so far met the test imposed upon it, is revealed by the fact that earnings of the leading units in the first quarter gained 4 per cent over the corresponding period of 1929. While it is doubtful if an equally favorable comparison will be registered in the second quarter (due largely, however, to rapid increases in net income in the 1929 period) earnings of food companies will undoubtedly make a far more satisfactory showing than those of the great majority of industries."

INVESTMENT TRUST DECLARES INITIAL

NEW YORK, June 28.—Securities Corporation today declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share on the new common stock, placing the issue on a 40-cent annual basis equal to the $4 rate on the old stock recently split ten for one. Regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the $7 preferred and $1.50 on the $6 preferred were also declared, payable August 1, next, to stockholders of record July 12.

CALIFORNIA MARKET ADDS NEW MEMBERS

James Leo Hatcher of Pasadena and Frank Wilbur Smith of New York City have been elected to membership on the California Stock Exchange, the governing board announced yesterday. The commission schedule for stock under $1 has been amended to a new rate of 1 per cent of the amount of the transaction, as against 3 cents a share formerly.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
FOR SALE (Subject)

RUNNYMEDE FINANCE

100 Shares @ $3.00

[illegible]

WE WILL BUY (Subject)

CONSOLIDATED ROCK

100 Units ... @ $37.25
100 Preferred ... @ 12.50
100 Common ... @ 2.25

[illegible]

1000 Danciger Oil & Refining ... .25

McBride & Co.

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639 S. Spring St. TR. 2181

FOR SALE

GENERAL SECURITIES

4000 Shares 40c

[illegible]

WE WILL BUY

CONSLD. ROCK UNITS
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
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CALIFORNIA RESERVE

[illegible]

ADAMS CHADWICK CO

630 S. Spring St. - VAndike 2212

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WE WILL SELL

RUNNYMEDE FINANCE

200 Shares @ $3.00

[illegible]

WANTED

DANCIGER OIL & REFINING

2000 Shares @ 27½c

[illegible]

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WEATHER REPORT

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 28.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.87; at 5 p.m., 29.81. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 92 per cent; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, 11.52 inches; normal to date, 15.23 inches; last season to date, 12.66 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — June 28: Light to moderate showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in Florida and on the New England coast, and in the eastern lake region, Oklahoma, Southern Kansas, Montana, Washington and Northern Oregon. Moderate temperatures were reported over practically the whole country this morning. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday and last night, with moderate temperature. It was clear this morning, except near the coast, where fog or clouds were reported at nearly all stations. Temperatures were near the normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Fog or clouds may be expected in the morning. Gentle variable winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 29: Sun rises 4:44 a.m., sets 7:08 p.m. Moon rises 8:00 a.m., sets 10:18 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, June 29: High tides, 12:31 p.m. and 11:21 p.m.; low tides, 5:38 a.m. and 5:06 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — June 28: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	103	66
Los Angeles Harbor	71	58
Mt. Wilson	79	63
Pasadena	87	53
Pomona	85	55
Porterville	93	52
Redlands	94	55
Riverside	91	51
San Bernardino	93	56
Santa Ana	84	51
Santa Barbara	76	55
Sierra Madre	84	56

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate to fresh west wind.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderately warm over the interior; fresh north wind offshore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate west and northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and moderately warm Sunday and Monday; moderate north winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; normal temperature; moderate west wind on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 28.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday fair in west, unsettled in east portion; cooler in west portion; Monday probably fair.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 21.75 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 40,000 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 19.30 feet; discharge, Saturday, 37,700 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 a.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	xPrecipitation.
Boise—Clear	70	50	0
Boston—Clear	78	60	0
Chicago—Clear	66	60	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	96	66	0
Edmonton	..	48	0
El Paso—Clear	102	72	0
Eureka—Clear	60	52	0
Flagstaff—Clear	86	56	0
Fresno—Clear	92	60	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	70	52	T.
Helena—Cloudy	64	48	0
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	72	52	0
Kansas City—Pt. cloudy	90	70	0
Lander—Clear	82	52	0
Los Angeles—Clear	78	58	0
Modena—Clear	90	48	0
Needles—Clear	112	70	0
New Orleans—Clear	94	80	0
New York—Clear	76	60	0
North Head—Clear	60	52	0
Oklahoma—Cloudy	96	70	0
Omaha—Clear	88	68	0
Phoenix—Clear	108	78	0
Pittsburgh	74	58	0
Portland, Or.—Pt. cloudy	70	54	0
Red Bluff—Clear	94	62	0
Roseburg	..	44	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	90	70	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	82	58	0
Sacramento—Clear	92	54	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	78	66	0
San Diego—Clear	70	60	0
San Francisco—Clear	72	52	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	86	62	0
Seattle—Cloudy	62	52	0
Spokane—Clear	70	48	0
Tonopah—Clear	78	56	0
Tucson—Clear	108	74	0
Washington—Clear	88	64	0
Winnemucca—Clear	80	46	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	74	58	.02
Yuma—Clear	110	88	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music-Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, evening. Lisron M. Oak will speak.

Vesper organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Park Commission band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m., William Killgreve conducting.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Pre-permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

State Societies

New Mexico State Society picnic, Sycamore Grove, all day.

Indiana State Society picnic, South Park, afternoon.

Bakersfield to Hear Whitnall

BAKERSFIELD, June 28.—Gordon Whitnall, president of the League of California Municipalities, will address local business men on economical administration of municipalities at the Exchange Club luncheon Tuesday noon.

Owing to the prominence of the speaker and the general interest in his topic, the club has arranged for an open meeting, inviting members of every civic organization within the city to attend.

VETERAN PEACE OFFICER BURIED

LINDSAY, June 28.—Funeral services were conducted here today for O. C. Rhine, 76 years of age, former constable of Lindsay Township and City Marshal, who died at the Lindsay Sanatorium Thursday night following a paralytic stroke. Burial was in Olive Cemetery. A native of North Carolina, Rhine came here twenty-five years ago. He served as constable of the township from 1907 to 1926 and was also City Marshal for five and one-half years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Leila Rhine and a brother, C. K. Rhine of Plainview, Tex.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, June 28. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions allowed:

Los Angeles—Birdie Springsteen, $20; Clayton I. Kefauver, $25; Ada Granger Jones, $30.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADAMS—BAMBERGER. Horace A. Adams, 35; Emma Bamberger, 29.

APALATEGUI—MORALES. Eduardo Apalategui, 35; Isabel Morales, 30.

ARMISTEAD — CLICK. Cleetis E. Armistead, 25; Winnabird T. Click, 20.

BALDWIN—FELTON. Harold Baldwin, 31; Mabel Felton, 27.

CARSTENS — CAMPBELL. Henry A. Carstens, 49; Hazel K. Campbell, 43.

CARTER — McKENNEY. Harry O. Carter, 22; Rachel I. McKenney, 21.

CHASE — GROSS. Almond R. Chase, 28; Katherine R. Gross, 27.

CHANTER—RUST. Harold J. Chanter, 21; Emma L. Rust, 18.

CHUBB — WASHBURN. George R. Chubb, 20; Caroline O. Washburn, 19.

CLARK — DAVIS. Clifford C. Clark, 34; Lorraine A. Davis, 25.

COLTON—BERANEK. Creighton R. Colton, 20; Rose S. Beranek, 20.

CURRAN—GROVER. Kenneth Curran, 29; Marguerite Grover, 27.

DAVID—CORYELL. Roy E. David, 46; Ruby O. Coryell, 39.

DAVIS—BERINGHELE. Earle E. Davis, 23; Josephine E. Beringhele, 20.

DAWSON — LAWLESS. Harry L. Dawson, 26; Agnes Lawless, 21.

DIRRING — SEIGLER. John Dirring, 38; Clara V. Seigler, 41.

DRESSLER—McMILLAN. Arthur F. Dressler, 27; Bessie J. McMillan, 27.

FLYNN — WAYNE. Joseph A. Flynn, 25; Ann G. Wayne, 25.

FRANCISCO—HURNI. Lawrence L. Francisco, 24; Helen K. Hurni, 21.

GIBSON — VALENTINE. Albert T. Gibson, 53; Sabina Valentine, 35.

GUTIERREZ—SALAZAR. Amador Gutierrez, 26; Esperanza Salazar, 21.

HADDIX — LAISA. Virgil F. Haddix, 25; Rose Laisa, 22.

HANSEN — BRIGGS. Richard W. Hansen, 23; Gladys M. Briggs, 18.

HAUSER—GIOVINETTI. Mike Hauser, Jr., 24; Caroline Giovinetti, 26.

HAY—SHANER. Alfred E. Hay, 63; Mary E. Shaner, 51.

HERZOG—MARTIN. Paul Herzog, 32; Ruth F. Martin, 20.

HOKANSON—CLARKE. Carl R. Hokanson, 19; Laura F. Clarke, 16.

INGOLDSBY — EMERSON. James W. Ingoldsby, 24; Ethel R. Emerson, 22.

KERRY—JACKLEY. Edward L. Kerry, 24; Esther J. Jackley, 23.

KLINE — SOLOMON. Louis E. Kline, 22; Florence Solomon, 22.

KREENWICH — HANKINS. Henry Kreenwich, 45; Lillian Hankins, 40.

LACKEY — KENDALL. Clyde Lackey, 27; Bianca A. Kendall, 26.

LOPEZ — RIOS. Jesus Lopez, 23; Aurelia Rios, 20.

MILLER—KRONFELD. Louis I. Miller, 26; Betty H. Kronfeld, 22.

MOONITZ—MALCHICOFF. Herman Moonitz, 21; Eva Malchicoff, 20.

SAHLMAN—CROTCHETT. Armas F. Sahlman, 24; Margaret R. Crotchett, 17.

SAPRIEN — OLMEDA. Elicio Saprien, 26; Beatriz Olmeda, 23.

SAUNDERS — KEEDY. Richard Saunders, 31; Bernice I. Keedy, 25.

SCOTT — WALSETH. Harry W. Scott, 32; Agnes R. Walseth, 23.

SIEGEL — JAFFE. Joseph A. Siegel, 30; Doris B. Jaffe, 24.

SLAWEK—KOPEC. Stanislaws Slawek, 34; Aniela Kopec, 30.

SMITH—HENDRICKSON. Ernest H. Smith, 27; Ida L. Hendrickson, 27.

SPENCE—STEPHENSON. Everett E. Spence, 27; Christine Stephenson, 21.

TWOMEY—LYNCH. John E. Twomey, 27; Philothea M. Lynch, 25.

VALLEE—STIRLING. Frederick J. Vallee, 21; Madeline Stirling, 18.

VEAZEY—HUTCHESON. Lawrence E. Veazey, 24; Elizabeth A. Hutcheson, 18.

VILLALOBOS — LOPEZ. Alfred Villalobos, 19; Mary Lopez, 18.

WAKEFIELD—SMITH. Paul Wakefield, 25; Elsie A. Smith, 20.

WEISEN — NEILD. August R. Weisen, 33; Blanch Neild, 26.

WHITEHURST — GOULD. Richard Whitehurst, 25; Ida C. Gould, 18.

WILLIAMS—MITCHELL. George Williams, 48; Laura Mitchell, 44.

WINANS—BARLETTE. Merrill W. Winans, 22; Elsie A. Barlette, 17.

WOMACK—ADDINGTON. Jesse K. Womack, 25; Ruth C. Addington, 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ARTUKOVICH. Mr. and Mrs. Vido. Daughter. Pahl Hospital. June 24.

BONSHIRE. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 22.

BRIDGEHOUSE. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 22.

BURTON. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Daughter. 1736 East Fifty-first street. June 26.

CARROLL. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher. Boy. Monte Sano Hospital. June 25.

CELLAR. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. White Memorial Hospital. June 23.

CHAPMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Newton. Boy. 1842 South Sycamore street. June 21.

CLOUGH. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 23.

COTTON. Mr. and Mrs. Roger. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 25.

DE FAZIO. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. June 26.

EARL. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar. Daughter. Osteopathic Hospital. June 22.

GARCIA. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. June 25.

GIRETH. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie. Boy. French Hospital. June 25.

GRIPMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Myer. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 22.

GROUT. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 25.

GUERRERO. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo. Boy. 447 Bernal street. June 26.

GUERRERO. Mr. and Mrs. Urbana. Daughter. 2236 Hunter street. June 26.

HAAS. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave. Daughter. French Hospital. June 24.

HINTON. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Osteopathic Hospital.

HOFFMAN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. White Memorial Hospital. June 22.

JAWORSKI. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 23.

JORDAN. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Daughter. 828 East Sixth street. June 20.

KOPLOWITZ. Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Boy. White Memorial Hospital. June 26.

LARSON. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 21.

MOYER. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Monte Sano Hospital. June 25.

MUNROE. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Boy. White Memorial Hospital. June 25.

OROZCO. Mr. and Mrs. Loretto. Daughter. 940 South Fresno street. June 23.

RUDD. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 21.

RUDELSON. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 24.

SAWYERS. Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 22.

SEABOLD. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 24.

SELTZER. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. June 24.

SHORES. Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Boy. French Hospital. June 25.

SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 25.

SORENSON. Mr. and Mrs. Elick. Daughter. 3775 Centinella street. June 21.

THURNER. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 24.

WARE. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 21.

WILLIAMS. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Osteopathic Hospital. June 23.

WILLIAMS. Mr. and Mrs. Parnell. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. June 25.

WOLF. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 24.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BAGGOT. Ruth against William K.
BERTHE. Odas against Beatrice.
BOYD. Earl C. against Beatrice E.
BURNS. Dean against Gordon.
CEBELA. Helen against Frank.
CROSBY. May A. against William J.
DORNEY. Robert E. against Marie.
GENTRY. Edwin C. against Elizabeth K.
LOOMAN. Lois M. against Ralph H.
MADDALENA. Anna against Antone.
MORRIS. Josie L. against Charles.
NELSON. Marcel M. against Victor E.
PFEFFERKORN. Pearl E. against Carl T.
TAGEN. Juliette P. against Harold F.
TAVERES. Helen C. against Arthur.
TRAGO. Eugene N. against Margaret L. H.
WISEMAN. Harlow P. against Erma M.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANDERSON. Harry D. from Cecil E.
BRERETON. Beverly from George A.
HOWARD. Mary G. from Joseph.
IMAZU. Eddie from Yvonne.
POWELL. Beatrice from Jack R.
WHITE. Margaret N. from Alfred R.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BERRY, J. Finley. Los Angeles	73	June 26
BROWN, Mary. Los Angeles	76	June 26
CAULFIELD, John. Los Angeles	66	June 26
GREEN, William. Los Angeles	89	June 24
HALL, Isabella. Los Angeles	84	June 26
JACOBS, Fritz. Los Angeles	74	June 26
McCLINTIC, Bailey. Los Angeles	51	June 26
SIEGEL, Harry. Los Angeles	71	June 27
SMITH, Josephine. Los Angeles	22	June 26

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ABBOTT. Sadie G. Abbott of 6710 Middelton avenue. Services Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of Francis V. Hall & Son, 1607 South Flower street.

ANDERSON. The funeral services of little Fern A. Anderson, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Anderson, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ARMENTA. June 26, at Kinsman, Ariz., Frank Armenta. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

BALDWIN. At her home, 1914 Westview street, June 26, 1930, Mrs. Emily W. Baldwin, aged 69 years. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of J. D. Paris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Tuesday, July 1, at 3 p.m. Interment, Gillespie, Ill.

BALDWIN. June 28, at 642 East Forty-fifth street, Rasselas H. Baldwin, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Emma A. Baldwin and father of Judson D. and Raymond H. Baldwin. Services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

BASSETT. W. Y. Bassett. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BEAN. At 4410 Eighth avenue, Mrs. Anna R. Bean, beloved mother of Miss Grace L. and Walter P. Bean of this city and Mrs. Cora M. Thompson of San Bruno, Cal. Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BERRY. The funeral services of J. Finley Berry will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BEVIS. June 28, Grace E. Bevis, aged 45 years, loving wife of Ben Bevis. Remains at parlors of E. C. Koop.

BROWN. Services for D. E. Brown Monday, June 30, at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BROWN. At 1412 Silver Lake Boulevard, Mrs. Mary Isabel Brown, beloved mother of Claude A. Brown of Santa Monica, Cal. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CARR. At 123½ East Thirty-sixth Place, Mrs. Julia J. Carr, sister of Mrs. J. Y. Clark of Fairfield, Iowa; Mrs. M. W. Bishop of Los Angeles and F. B. Tower of Placentia, Cal. Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 10 a.m. Interment, Pomona, Cal.

CLEPPER. Bob C. Clepper, aged 34 years, beloved husband of Pauline Clepper; also survived by three brothers. Services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

COTTON. June 28, Joseph W. Cotton. Services Monday at 3 p.m. at Rosedale Cemetery chapel, under direction of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary.

CREIGHTON. June 26, at 318 North Kingsley Drive, Alma Harriet Creighton, loving mother of Howard W. Creighton and grandmother of Mrs. Charles Summerville. Services Monday, June 30, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

CROLY. Addie D. Croly. Remains at the D. A. Parks Mortuary, Inc., 650 Venice Boulevard.

DANIELS. Narcissa N. Daniels. Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary.

DAVIS. In this city, June 27, 1930, E. Viola Dowden Davis, aged 70 years, beloved sister of Josephine L. Dowden. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Monday, June 30, at 10:30 a.m. (Lincoln, Neb., papers please copy.)

DE SILVA. June 26, Georgetta Miles Gard de Silva, loving mother of George G. de Silva; sister of William B. Gard, and niece of W. A. Hammel. Funeral Monday, June 30, at 8:30 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Cathedral of St. Vibiana, Second and Main streets, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

DIMON. Funeral services for Joseph W. Dimon will be held Monday, June 30, at 3 p.m., from the Methodist Church, Thirty-eighth and Normandie. Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, directors.

DRUMM. Of Santa Monica and Porterville, Herbert Drumm, aged 28 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Drumm and brother of Genevieve Drumm Collins, Frances Drumm Cooper, Ruth Schultz, James Drumm, Jr., and Lawrence Drumm. Funeral notice later.

EBY. Annie P., beloved wife of Martin L. Eby of 2674 West Ninth street. Services Monday at 4 p.m. from the chapel of Francis V. Hall & Son, 1607 South Flower street.

FISHER. E. G. Fisher. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FLOOD. June 27, John J. Flood, beloved father of Mrs. Isabelle Shay of New York City; Arthur F. Flood of Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; George F. Flood and Mrs. H. A. Wharmby of Los Angeles, and Walter E. Flood of New York City. Services Monday at 1 p.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

FREEMAN. June 27, Lyla Freeman. Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m.

GLASIER. Johnson J., beloved husband of Florence Glasier. Funeral services Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1818 South Toberman.

HENOCK. June 28, Harry E. Henock. Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 4 p.m. Interment, Chicago, Ill.

HERNANDEZ. June 28, Filipe Z. Hernandez. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

HILD. At 1407 North Detroit street, Mrs. Augusta Hild, widow of the late Charles Hild and mother of Emma Stroh, Charles C. Hild and Walter Hild. Funeral services will be held Sunday, June 29, at 2:30 p.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Chicago, Ill. Parking for cars provided.

HUGHES. Harry C. Hughes, at 4367 Perntop Drive, beloved husband of Helen A. Hughes of this city, and loving son of Wallace and Rhoda Hughes; brother of Mrs. W. White of Galesburg, Ill. Services Monday, June 30, at 3 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, under auspices of Hollenbeck Masonic Lodge. Robinson & Adair, Inc., directors.

ISBELL. In this city, June 27, Faun Davis Isbell. Funeral notice later by Sharp & O'Connor.

JACKSON. Mrs. Estella Jackson. Remains in care of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

KRUEGER. June 27, 1930, at her late residence, 6622 South Hoover street, Margaret Krueger, beloved mother of Charles Krueger and Mrs. E. J. Hildemann of this city, Louis Krueger of Oakland, Edward Krueger of Tacoma, Wash., and Paul Krueger of Madison, Wis. Funeral services Monday, June 30, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Geo. A. Fitch, Inc., 1201 South Hope street. Services at 2:30 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighteenth and Cherry streets. A. E. Maynes, director.

LOPEZ. At 329 West Eighty-seventh street, M. E. Lopez, beloved husband of Mrs. T. R. Lopez and father of Mrs. Linda Lopez Larre, Miss Juanita and Richard Lopez. Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MAINES. June 27, Paul Maines. Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

MAJORIBANKS. Goldie Majoribanks. Funeral services will be held Monday, June 30, at 2 p.m., from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

McCLURE. Dan P. McClure. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McELROY. At 1060 West Thirty-first street, June 28, Mrs. Lora Saleata McElroy, loving mother of Miss Madge McElroy, J. Forest McElroy and Mrs. Lois M. Neal of Los Angeles. Funeral services Tuesday, July 1, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

MENCZER. Services for Susan H. Menczer will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

MEYERS. Mrs. Evelyn E. Meyers. Remains at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore. Notice of funeral later.

MILLER. June 28, Harry W. Miller, beloved husband of Mary E. Miller and loving father of Mrs. John Rickhoff of Corona and C. G. Miller. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

MILLER. Services for Lottie Miller, Monday, June 30, at 11 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

MILLER. Sarah Miller. Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MUTERSBAUGH. John W., beloved husband of Mary E. Mutersbaugh. Services Monday, June 30, at 1:30 p.m., from Ives & Warren Co., 100 North Hill avenue, Pasadena. Interment, Forest Lawn. Please omit flowers.

MYERS. At 1839 Winfield street, June 27, Eliza J. Myers, beloved mother of Mrs. William F. Winkler, and loving sister of L. H. Hines of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. W. K. Russell of Glendale, and Mrs. Dr. A. L. Stewart of Escondido, Cal. Funeral services Monday, June 30, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

NOTTLESON. At 317 North Avenue 50, Nels A. Nottleson (member Golden State Camp M.W.A.) beloved husband of Harriet J. Nottleson; father of Charles and Helen Nottleson and Mrs. Grace Nottleson Callahan. Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 2 p.m. (Chicago papers please copy.)

POUND. John Henry Pound. Remains at the chapel of Robinson & Adair, Inc.

RAY. Fannie Ray. Services today at 12 noon at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

ROSS. June 26, George N. Ross, aged 48 years. Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

RYMAN. Mrs. Mabel Ryman, beloved wife of Edwin Ryman; daughter of H. T. Lamon, and loving mother of Mrs. Nellie Holoubek, Ashley, Ralph, Vera and Leo Ryman. Funeral services July 1 at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

SIEGEL. Harry Siegel, brother of Fred Siegel and Mrs. M. M. Lowenthal. Services private today at 10 a.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

STOLTENBERG. June 28, Elizabeth Stoltenberg, loving sister of Mrs. Minnie Becker and Mrs. H. N. Peters. Services Monday, June 30, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

TAYLOR. At the residence of her brother, W. G. Wilson, 332 South Anita avenue, Brentwood Heights; Mrs. Blanche Wilson Taylor, widow of the late Frank W. Taylor. Funeral services Wednesday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Rev. Dr. Stewart P. MacLennan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, officiating. Interment, Youngstown, O.

TRUDE. Mrs. Mary Williams Trude, mother of May Trude and Bernice Trude Spearman. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

VIRGEN. Andrew Virgen. Remains in care of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

WETHERBEE. Emma S., widow of George A. Wetherbee. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from her late home, 603 South Fir street, Inglewood. Hardin Funeral Home in charge.

WHEELER. At 1104 Coronado Terrace, Mrs. Sue B. Wheeler, beloved wife of John W. Wheeler and mother of John P. Wheeler. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WILLIAMS. June 28, suddenly, at Avalon, Cal., Humphrey Williams. Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

WINKLER. At 2033 Marsh street, Charles C. Winkler, beloved husband of Mrs. Jeanette F. Winkler and father of Norman C. and Clifford C. Winkler of this city, Mrs. Jessie Robinson of Chico, Cal., and Mrs. Ruth E. Veir of South Pasadena, Cal. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

IN MEMORIAM

McKEEFREY. In loving memory of my dear husband, Albert H. McKeefrey, who died June 29, 1927.
To memory ever dear.
His sorrowing wife,
FLORENCE McKEEFREY.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 319, F. & A. M., will assemble at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 3 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, H. C. Hughes.
W. A. ENGLE, W.M.
J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Lulu Flatow acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy from friends.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS, Estab. 1892
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EDWARDS BROTHERS INC.
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PAUL D. ROBINSON
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REED BROS CO. (Inc.)
721 West Washington. WE. 5151

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE 6147. 1236 South Grand

GLASBAND & GROMAN
901 WEST WASHINGTON. WE. 1231.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 3039.

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL—PARK
Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road.

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LARGEST IN CALIFORNIA
Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium
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BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY
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HEmstead 3930. HOllywood 8455.

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Crypts Priced as low as $135.
Visitors welcome. Office, 803 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9532

CEMETERY LOTS

HOLLYWOOD Cemetery lot, No. 208, Section 7, Size 15x35. Best location. Value $2500. Sacrifice for $900. Phone Owner, CR. 3239, before 10 a.m.

FOR SALE—Cheap, two graves, La Sol section, Inglewood Cemetery. 1205 West Fifty-second street. UN. 2716.

CRYPTS, $100. Graves, any park, cheap. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4570.

FOR SALE—Two-grave plot, Hollywood Cemetery. Phone JE. 7710.

Suit Charges Terms of Oil Lease Not Met

BAKERSFIELD, June 28.—A $50,000 suit has been filed in the Superior Court here by the Bank of America, against E. G. Lewis and E. A. Lynch, trustee for the estate of E. G. Lewis, and other defendants.

The bank is acting as guardian of the estates of Patrick O'Brien, John O'Brien and other plaintiffs and charges that failure of the defendants to drill and complete wells under the terms of a lease, and the failure to produce oil and royalties have done the plaintiffs damage to the amount asked. The land involved is in Sec. 6, 11-23, being part of the Federal land district.

Dog Catcher's Pup Won't Quit

COUNCIL BLUFFS (Iowa) June 28. (AP)—Pug, the dog catcher's dog in Council Bluffs, refuses to quit his job despite a change in the town's political regime.

For years Pug's master was the dog catcher, and Pug rode with him every day.

But there came a day when Pug's boss lost his job through the shifts of municipal politics. He went back to barbering and arranged a bed for Pug to pass his days of retirement.

Pug, however, had the crusading spirit. He insisted on going with the new dog catcher, who didn't want him. Finally Pug triumphed, and so he sits again on the dog catcher's wagon, refusing to be moved.

THOUSANDS PROMOTED

VISALIA, June 28.—Certificates of promotion from grammar schools to high schools of Tulare county issued this year from the office of J. E. Buckman, county superintendent, numbered 11,200. This is a slight increase over last year. Until two years ago the number of such promotions never exceeded 10,000.

TEMBLORS IN GUATEMALA

GUATEMALA CITY, June 28. (AP) Frequent earthquakes of some intensity have continued for several days in the eastern part of the department of Santa Rosa. Some of the tremors have been felt here. The focus of the seismic zone appears to be east of the volcano Tecamburro.

REDS STONE EMBASSY

PARIS, June 28. (AP)—Windows of the Polish Embassy were stoned and shattered last night by Communist demonstrating against sentences of three workers at Lwow, Poland. The police dispersed the crowd. There were no arrests.

STATE TO PICK EDISON YOUTH

Board of Education to Name Contestant July 10

Californian Will Be Guest of Electrical Wizard

National Contest Set For Late Next Month

SACRAMENTO, June 28. (AP)—A California youth to represent the State in a national contest being conducted by Thomas A. Edison to select youths to carry on his scientific work will be named by the State Board of Education July 10 at a meeting in San Francisco. The winner will go to Edison's laboratories at West Orange, N. J., with boys from other States to take final examinations and join in a round of entertainment.

The State winners will be Edison's guests from July 29 to August 2, and in addition to taking examinations, they will visit New York, have luncheon aboard the liner Leviathan, go to Coney Island, meet Mayor James Walker, and attend various entertainments in their honor.

District elimination contests have been conducted in California, reducing the field to four contestants, and their alternates.

In San Francisco, Stanley Johnson, 17-year-old graduate of Polytechnic High School, was selected, with Noel Porter, 17, Lowell High School graduate, as alternate.

Sam Alderson, 1930 honor graduate of Sacramento High School, was chosen as the best candidate in the northern part of the State. His alternate is James Reavis, Napa.

Leonard Schaub, 18 years of age, Visalia, won honors in the Central California competition. Herbert M. Arnold, Lemon Cove, is alternate.

From twenty-six Southern California aspirants, Henry John Bruman, Los Angeles, was selected, with Glenn .. Weaver, Compton, as alternate.

In selecting the youths, their school records were considered, together with reports of independent scientific research undertaken and completed.

Slough Dam Row Results in Court Battle

BAKERSFIELD, June 28.—Antonio S. Munis and Laura Munis are suing W. L. Bullock, M. E. Johnson and others before Superior Judge E. F. Brittan, asking for a permanent injunction to prevent the defendants from interfering with the flow of drainage water from Kern River, which goes through a slough and has gone through the slough from time immemorial, according to the complaint.

The slough, according to the complaint, is forty feet wide and is a natural drainage system. The land involved is in Sec. 17, 31-28.

The plaintiffs assert that on the 4th inst. the defendants built a dam across the slough, stopping the irrigation overflow from the plaintiffs' land. Learning of this, the plaintiffs demolished the dam, whereupon the defendants built another dam, this time on their own property, according to the complaint.

Through immemorial use of the slough the plaintiffs contend that they have acquired an easement over the defendants' land for the drainage of water from their property. A continuance of this drainage is necessary, they assert, if they are to continue farming their land.

Kern Acts to Save Money on Needy Guests

BAKERSFIELD, June 28.—As the result of large sums spent by Kern county and other similarly situated counties on transient indigents who should have received necessary care in their home districts, an agreement between California counties regarding residence and transfer of families receiving public assistance has been reached, Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, director of the State Department of Social Welfare, announced today.

Last year, Mrs. Saylor said, Kern county spent $79,963 in caring for indigents outside of the old folks' home, the County Hospital and other institutions, and a large percentage of this was on transients.

TULARE SHIPMENTS OF FIGS DECREASE

PORTERVILLE, June 28.—Considerable tonnage of Black Mission figs has been shipped to Los Angeles markets this season, as high as a ton per day moving for about ten days at the opening of the season. With falling off in price consignments have decreased each day. Prices ran from $1.50 per crate of seven pounds to as low as 50 cents. Principal shippers were Steve Durson, Mike, Chris and Nick Milinvich, Mrs. S. Plummer, C. J. Brain and Dan Nichovich.

GIRLS PLAN YEAR'S VISIT TO EUROPE

VISALIA, June 28.—Miss Mary Hein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hein, Jr., of Naranjo, will leave next week on an extended trip to Europe. She will be accompanied by three of her classmates. They will spend a short time in Canada before proceeding to Europe, where they expect to remain for a year.

CAMPFIRE PROGRAMS BEGUN

GEN. GRANT NATIONAL PARK, June 28.—The first camp fire entertainment of the season was offered here this evening. A new location for the camp fire programs has been prepared this year in a natural amphitheater nestled among the fir and pine on the slope below the administration building. Seating capacity of the arena has been increased. A dance in the open-air pavilion followed.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Partido Mejicano que Asegurará a sus Correligionarios Funcionarios

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Junio 28. El partido nacional revolucionario ha declarado hoy que asegurará las vidas de todos sus empleados y funcionarios públicos, pagando los premios la tesorería del partido.

Tributará Méjico Homenaje a Tres Latinos

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, June 28.—Méjico rendirá honores este año a tres grandes latinos, ninguno de ellos mejicano: Virgilio, el poeta romano; Simón Bolívar, el libertador de Suramérica, y Cristóbal Colón. Un decreto del presidente Ortiz Rubio ha autorizado la conmemoración nacional del segundo milésimo aniversario del nacimiento de Virgilio, el 15 de Octubre, y del centésimo aniversario de la muerte de Bolívar, el 17 de Diciembre. Aunque Méjico celebra anualmente el Día de Colón, que aquí se llama Día de la Raza, este año está planeando una celebración especial la Unión Fraternal Latinoamericana. Se proyecta levantarle un monumento al gran navegante genovés.

El ministro de Educación Pública ha recibido instrucciones de preparar un libro, con la cooperación de los mejores escritores de Méjico, en honor de Virgilio. Dicho libro será dedicado el 15 de Octubre, y la noche de ese día se dará una gran noche de ese día se dará una gran velada para rendir homenaje al

Al ministro de Relaciones Exteriores se le ha encomendado la celebración de Bolívar. Se levantará un monumento provisional al gran libertador frente a la columna de la Independencia, y se descubrirá el 17 de Diciembre. Frente al monumento se harán ofrendas florales, y se enlazará allí la bandera de Méjico con las de las naciones libertadas por Bolívar.

Divórciase un Duque de su Esposa, Ex-Actriz

EDIMBURGO (Escocia) Junio 28. Concediósele hoy al duque de Leinster el divorcio de su esposa la duquesa, que fue en otro tiempo actriz de café cantante y llevó el nombre de May Etheridge. Hace poco fue declarada la duquesa culpable de haber atentado contra su propria vida en una casa de huéspedes de Brixton.

El tercero en este lío es Stanley Williams, con quien dijo la duquesa haber vivido en Brixton.

España Aprueba la Proposición de Briand

PARIS, Junio 28.—La respuesta de España al memorándum de Briand, en el que éste aboga por los "Estados Unidos de Europa," fue hecha pública hoy, y confirma las predicciones de que España aceptaba la idea de modo cabal.

Las únicas reservas se refieren sobre todo al interés de España por Suramérica y las colonias españolas, y a algunos de los puntos establecidos por el propio señor Briand.

Todavía es Posible la Carcel para los Deudores en Francia

PARIS, Junio 28.—Se ha vuelto a despertar mucho interés en el asunto de prisión por deudas, tal como la ordena una vieja ley francesa, y como le ha sido aplicada al exdiputado Marc Doussaud.

Hace dos años que Doussaud tuvo un accidente de automóvil en Lyons, del que resultaron muerto un hombre y heridos tres. Se dictó contra él una sentencia de cuatro meses suspendida, y se le condenó a pagar $22,000 de indemnización.

Subastó todas sus propiedades, sin poder allegar más que $20,000. Uno de los acreedores, a quien le quedó debiendo $1400, metió a Doussaud a la cárcel.

Otros ejemplos como el anterior se han estado citando en el parlamento para ver de reformar esa anticuada ley; pero, hasta ahora, sin gran resultado.

Viejo Baúl que Encerraba Costosas Drogas

NUEVA YORK, Junio 28.—Un viejo baúl precintado de acero, que llevaba dos años sin reclamar en el cuarto de equipajes de un hotel de Nueva York, ha sido abierto hoy, y resultó contener narcóticos valorados en $120,000.

El baúl fue expedido al hotel, y dirigido a la señora A. Peck, nombre que se presume sea ficticio. Las rotulatas que había en lo exterior indicaban que había sido consignado desde St. Geneviève (Suiza).

NOTAS LOCALES

Toca a su Fin el Jurado de Sanhuber

Ayer comenzó a vérsele el fin a la vista de la causa de Otto Sanhuber, acusado de haber asesinado en 1922 a Fred Oesterreich, pues tanto el ministerio público como la defensa notificaron al juez superior Hardy, que ha presidido los debates de este juicio, que terminarán con argumentos antes de mañana en la noche.

Fiado en estas promesas, ... el juez Hardy que ... causa en manos del jurado de ... hombres y seis mujeres antes de ... levante la audiencia del ... y no sería remoto que ... clara veredicto para la ... ese mismo día.

Al levantarse la sesión del ... Sanhuber, que había sido ... tado durante día y ... firme en su declaración de que ... había asesinado a Oesterreich ... obstante las previas ... Mañana se abrirá la audiencia ... las 9 a.m., y se espera terminar ... una hora con el testimonio ... "hombre fantasma".

Los tenientes fiscales ... Russell dijeron ayer que ... tienen tres testigos de ... por el Estado, ninguno de los ... tiene mucho que declarar. ... es cierto que el tribunal ... limitar los argumentos ... ambas partes han manifestado ... serán relativamente cortos ... cursos a las personas del jurado.

INSURANCE MAN DIES

HARTFORD (Ct.) June 28. ... Heber Halsey Stryker, ... age, president of the First ... surance Company, died of ... hemorrhage today at the office ... the Rossia Insurance Company.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of the World Famous Cantilever Shoes

Sale Prices from 10% to 40% Less

Come Early for Good Selections

For Men, Women and Children

NEVER BEFORE—perhaps never again—will you have an opportunity to select Cantilever Comfort Shoes at these prices.

This is not the usual sale of a handful of discontinued styles, odd sizes and shopworn shoes. This is a sale of all Cantilever Shoes—all sizes—all current styles and materials. Dress Shoes—Sport Shoes—Walking Shoes—Utility Shoes.

Cantilever Shoes are well known for the Comfort caused by the FLEXIBLE arch—for their supreme foot-ease. The fitting is done by experts experienced in the science of proper fitting.

This is an unusual bargain saving opportunity. Come today while the selection is wide and sizes complete.

Men's Shoes reduced 10%
Children's Shoes reduced 10%

"COMFORT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

Cantilever Shoe Store

726 SOUTH HILL STREET—THIRD FLOOR

IN PASADENA—19 SOUTH EUCLID AVE.

Flowerland
The Garden Center of California

Help the Plants to grow
The use of the proper fertilizer and insecticides is an essential.

Vigoro
A Clean, Odorless Fertilizer

Vigoro is especially prepared to supply lawns, gardens, flowers, and shrubbery and trees with all of the plant-food elements needed for rapid, sturdy and luxuriant growth.

Vigoro is easy to apply. It can be sown by hand like grass seed.

100 Lb. Bag	$6.00
50 Lb. Bag	$3.75
25 Lb. Bag	$2.00
5 Lb. Pkg.	.40

A Swift & Co. Product

ANTROL

It is almost impossible to control insects such as aphis, scale and mealy-bugs, until the garden is free from ants. Ants nurture and spread these pests to all parts of the garden.

Antrol is the most effective means of eradication of the Argentine Ant. It kills the whole colony.

PRICE: Antrol sets, 4 containers and bottle of syrup, 95c. Extra containers, 15c each. Antrol Syrup, 1 Pint, 75c; 1 Quart, $1.25; 1 Gallon, $3.00.

USE SNAROL
to Kill Snails & Slugs

After watering slugs and snails make their appearance in great numbers thus affording an excellent opportunity to make a thorough killing. Simply apply SNAROL to the ground around your plants and shrubs. This is the best known means of eradicating these pests.

PRICES:

1 Lb. Package	25c
3 Lbs.	75c
15 Lb. Bag	$2.95
50 Lbs.	$8.50

Colorful Garden Suggestions

Dahlia Flowered Zinnia Plants

A GRAND COLLECTION OF THESE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ALL ZINNIAS.

Exquisite—Bright Rose with Deeper Shading.
Old Rose—A desirable shade.
Golden State — Rich Orange-Yellow, turning to Burnt Orange.
Crimson Monarch—One of the best Reds.
Giant Attraction—A distinct shade of Brick Red.
Scarlet Flame—Bright Scarlet blended with Orange.
Meteor—Rich, glowing deep red, the darkest of all.
Oriole—The Queen of Zinnias, immense deep Orange shading to Gold.
Dream — Deep Lavender turning to Purple.
Polar Bear—Very large pure White.
Buttercup — Creamy-Yellow, blends well with entire collection.
Canary Bird—Delicate shade of primrose yellow.
Special Mixture—A well blended mixture.

Extra Strong; Pot Grown Plants, 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100.

Tuberous Rooted Begonias
Fine for Shaded Locations.

These charming, dainty flowering bulbous plants really have no superior, and few equals for the shaded places in the garden. The colors are bright and cheerful and the flowers are most attractively formed. The bulbs improve each season and will produce year after year. Plant them in loose soil, preferably in Leaf Mold or Peat Moss.

We offer strong plants grown from large size bulbs and established in 4 inch pots—Price 35c each, $3.50 per dozen.

Steer Manure

We have proven that this is the best type of manure fertilizer to use on the lawn and in flower beds. It is unusually rich in plant food and is entirely free from weed seed. As a mulch and fertilizer combined it is splendid and may be used with success now. Work plenty of it into the soil around your plants.

Packed in 100 pound bags
Price—$1.50 per Bag
$7.00 for 5 Bags

PECO PEAT

With the advent of warm weather, the application of mulch becomes essential to the well kept garden. It is now that the great value of a good mulch becomes appreciated. Peco Peat ... much better than any other material, and in addition ... the soil in numerous other ways. It also helps ... growth, and greatly reduces labor incident to gardening.

Apply a thick mulch before you go away for the summer; it will help hold the moisture in the soil and keep your garden in good condition. PRICE: $4.00 per bale or in sacks, $1.00 per sack.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.

Open 8 am to 6 pm

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow ... temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 78—58.

...L. XLIX SUND...

...OUBTS ON NEW PLANET AT END

...o Definitely Listed With Major Heavenly Bodies

...Wilson Scientists Trace Its Record Over Years

...tographs of Decade Ago Disclose Dim Presence

BY RANSOME SUTTON

...he new ninth planet is a regular planet after all. It has been ...d Pluto, after the mythological lord of the infernal regions, ...of Saturn and brother of Jupiter and Neptune. At first sight, ...fornia astronomers suspected ...t it might be a tailless comet, ...an asteroid, or something else, ...its unplanetary behavior ...ed to preclude the possibility ...being one of the major members of the sun's family. ...th the eccentricity and tilt of ...orbit made astronomers and ...mathematicians everywhere shake ...heads. Like the black sheep ...human family, however, Pluto's ...tion in the solar family has ...finally established by some of ...very astronomers who questioned its character.

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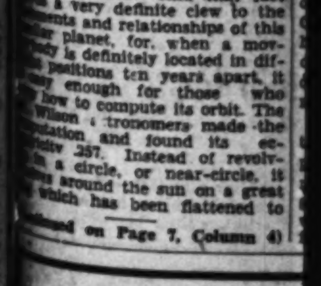

Repairing—Refinishing

THE REED C...

2718 W. 7TH

JUNE 29, 1930.—[PART 1.]

ULTIMA HORA

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Come Early for Good Selections

...men and Children

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CANTILEVER SHOES

...HE ENTIRE FAMILY

...r Shoe Store

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Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—140 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 10 PAGES

...XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

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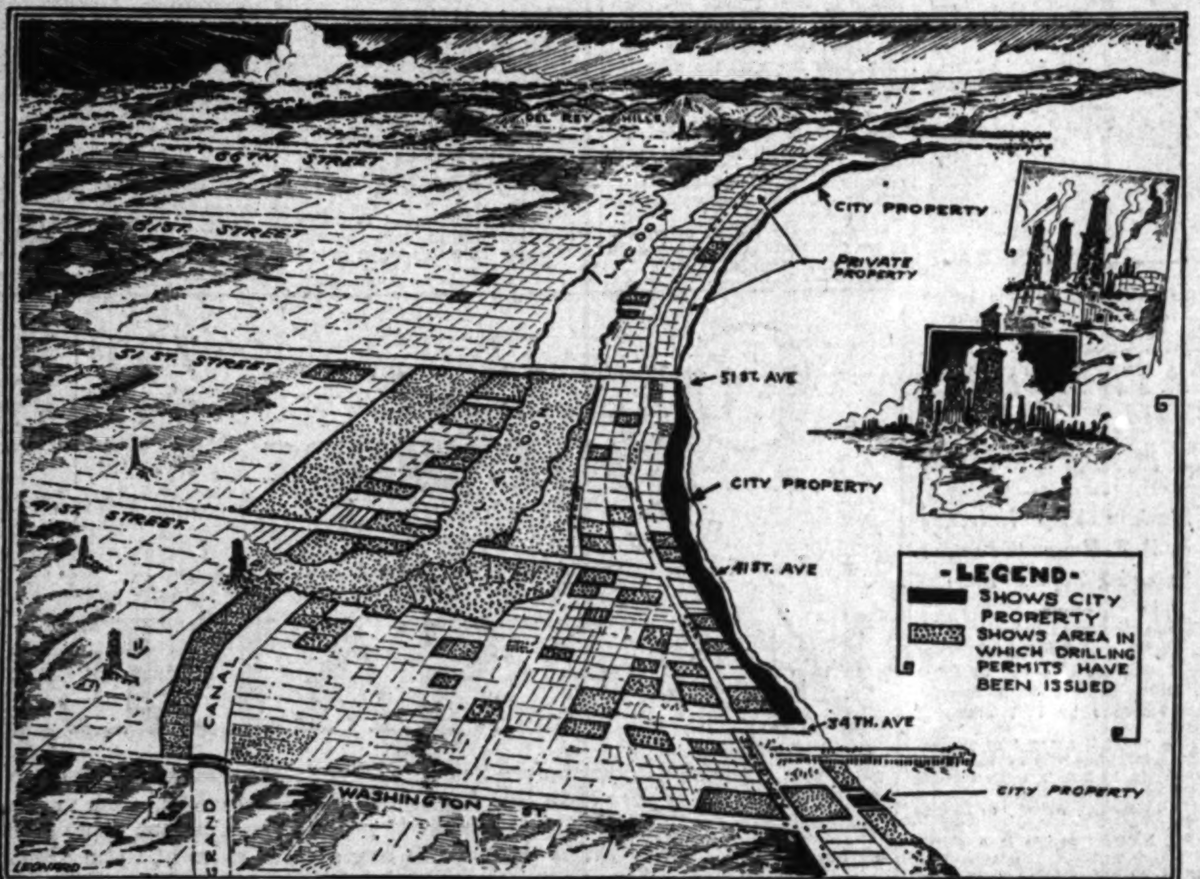
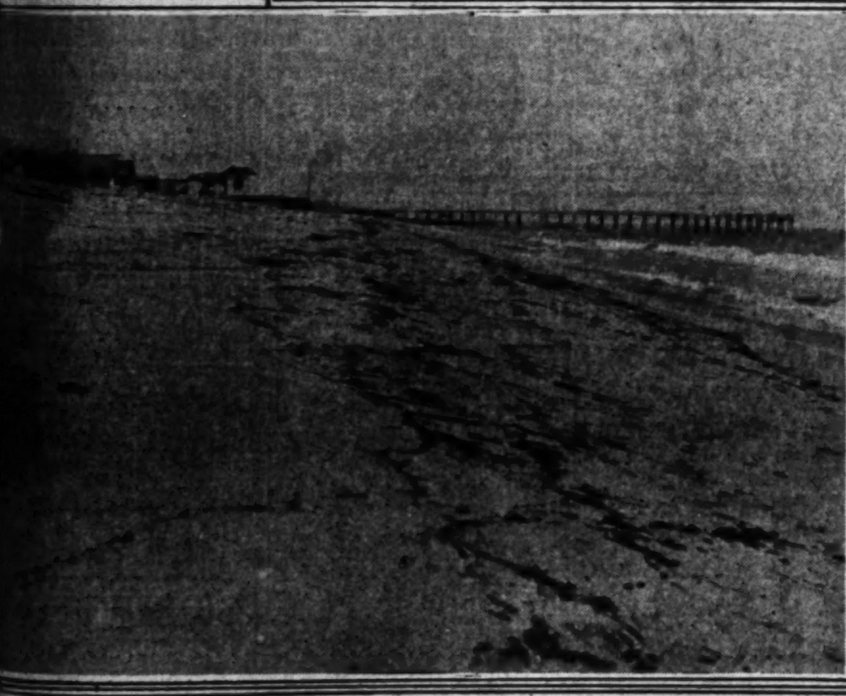
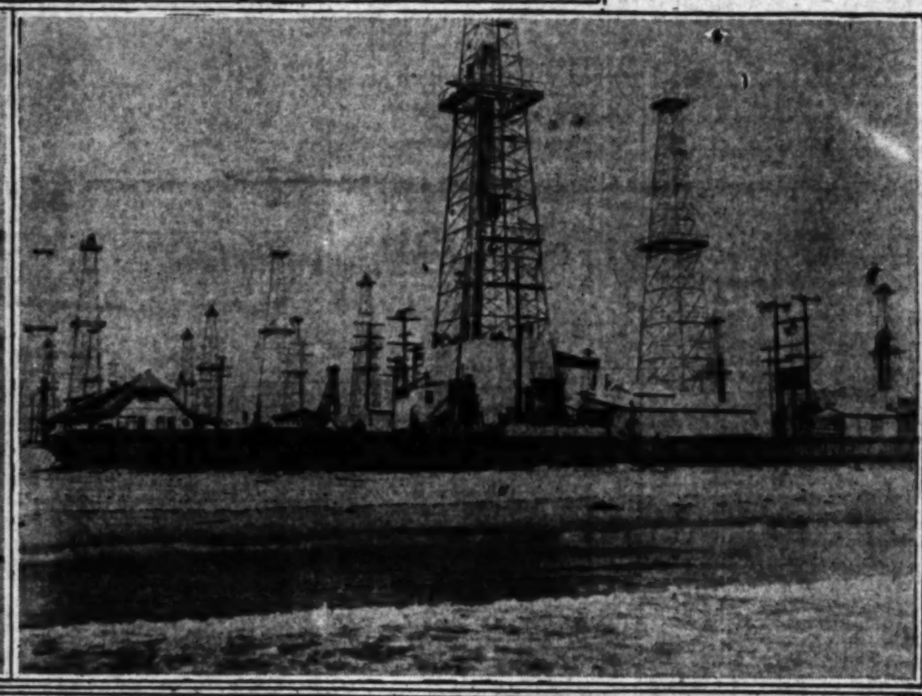
(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Where Business and Pleasure Wage Immemorial Battle







Wells or Welfare Question Before Venice Residents

...ery of oil just back of Venice last December has set an oil industry marching into and capturing the recreational and bathing beach of Venice between Washington street and Playa del Rey, or Sixty-sixth ave... So far the march has been on private property owners' lots. Now it is proposed that the city, whose Recreation and Playground Department has a beach strip up to 100 feet in width along the coast, lease the ... 300 feet offshore between the two boundaries for oil development. A hot controversy over the proposal rages. Times Artist Leonard in this pictural map shows the territory under invasion. The dotted areas ... where drilling already has been done or is arranged for. The black area is city-owned beach from which various oil interests would have the city permit them to build piers into the ocean and drill ... for oil—the city to receive royalties. Below, left, southern end of Venice beach at Sixty-sixth avenue, where Playa del Rey begins. It is open beach front. Here the city owns a beach strip about forty feet ... width between mean high tide and private property. Right—Forest of derricks in what less than six months ago was purely a recreational and bathing beach area.

VENICE BATTLE ATTESTS OIL AND WATER DO MIX

Facts in Beach Area Discovery Set Impartially Before Readers by "Times" Investigator

Shall Los Angeles lease for oil development that part of the ocean 300 feet offshore, paralleling its narrow mile and three-quarters Venice beach strip between Washington street and Playa del Rey?

When a company discovered oil in the country just back of Venice last December it started something. And that something is a great deal more complicated than the oil business which, as everybody knows, is complicated enough.

Great public problems of far-reaching influence upon the general welfare arose and demanded solution by persons of varying capacities and inclinations. "Big business," individual citizens, community workers and public officals found themselves confronted with more than a looming oil field.

They found a great conflict of interests because an excitable industry of possibly great and possibly small import was rearing itself in one of Los Angeles area's greatest recreation territories. Each set about meeting his sector of the advance in manner as varied as their interests are legion.

No solution is offered here. The facts alone are set up so one may find out something of what it is all about and then, if so inclined, to act in accord with one's own qualifications and tendencies to get expert information on particular phases.

The Venice oil boom had its inception last December when the Ohio Oil Company struck oil on the Recreation Gun Club property. It was in wide-open county territory just back of old Venice, about a quarter or half a mile inland from where Thirty-seventh avenue meets the sea. It appears that the underground oil pool extends seaward and to the south.

Venice property owners who long had been paying taxes and assessments on more or less unremunerative property were fired with hope of obtaining fortunes from the "black gold" beneath their lots. They begged the City Planning Commission to recommend and the City Council to permit them to drill for oil. The city officials did a lot of talking about maintaining some sort of order in the drilling here and there, but finally began granting drilling permits somewhat indiscriminately and the bars were down.

Today oil derricks stand like trees in a forest between the original strike and the water front. Steam piledrivers roar on many a vacant lot preparing foundations for other derricks. One hundred and eighty permits to drill for oil have been given and twenty-five more are in procedure. More probably are on file by this time. At least twenty-two oil companies have leased lots from property owners in the field. At Thirty-sixth Place one may stand on the seawall and count twenty-seven derricks from the waterline back a little distance and closely on either side and then not get them all because of view obstructions.

From Washington street (Thirty-first avenue formerly) the Venice beach extends southward to Playa del Rey or to Sixty-sixth avenue. Permits to drill already have been granted to owners of water-front lots as far south as Sixtieth avenue. Some of the lots extend to the waterline. Others are separated from the waterline by a city beach strip which varies in width from all but nothing to about 100 feet.

If the fever continues, as it gives

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

NAMES of winners of art prizes at the Otis Art Institute are significant.

Benji Okubo, Koyoshi Ito, Charles Morimoto, J. X. Escalante, Mildred Winebrenner, Higinio Garcia, Godrun Pepke and Roan Horse, the Navajo Indian.

Many more of these names are sprinkled among the list, which also contains a great proportion of Anglo-Saxon names.

No one can fail to see the significance and importance of what is happening. These eager young artists are bringing to the Otis Art Institute classes race memories of old cultures and age-old arts. From this melting pot will come a new and great American art and culture.

ORANGES; BOYISH FIGURES

We have survived another industrial crisis.

Young ladies now bulge; but the prices of oranges stand; in the fall of food prices on the New York market yesterday oranges not only held their own, but went up.

KEEPING SLIM

Somewhere in the orange belt there ought to be a statue draped with garlands and adorned with honors; and the statue should be of a flapper with legs much in evidence and a flat, boyish figure.

It was the boyish figures that brought oranges and grapefruit to the breakfast tables of America and won the long battle to place oranges among the necessary daily foods instead of being ornaments for Christmas stockings.

OUR OWN BULLFIGHTER

Sydney Franklin, the Brooklyn boy who became a great bullfighter, increased the strength of his adoration by walking around the bullring yesterday after being gored through the leg. The next you hear of Mr. Franklin will be an obituary notice with a request for Jewish papers to please copy.

Once they begin, these dramatic

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SEA TO YIELD TREASURE?

Experimenters Announce Discovery of Process for Extracting at Profit Gold from Ocean

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 28.—"All is not gold that glitters" but experiments completed today at a seaside laboratory installed in a cabin on the Roosevelt Highway at Las Flores beach have convinced Herschel C. Parker, consulting and mining engineer of international repute, and his partner, Konrad Kather of Berlin, that the glitter waters of the ocean hold gold in paying quantities. The fact that there are minute quantities of gold in sea water has long been known but no process for making it pay the cost of recovery has before proved practicable.

Prior to moving their equipment today to parts unknown they were preparing to ship to the Smithsonian Institution and the United States Mint five grains of gold which they report was extracted from the Pacific's saltiest brine. This shipment is for scientific record only, Mr. Parker stated, but it may develop into future shipments to the mint and other markets of gold hitherto untouched because the sea has held to it tenaciously, in the face of experiments conducted in this country and abroad.

PROFIT ASSERTED

Herschel C. Parker, Fellow of the Royal Society, ex-president and one of the founders of the Explorers' Club of New York, who has scaled Mt. McKinley and explored many of the earth's least known wilds, said today the experimental work in the Las Flores plant has shown that the new process can earn better than 75 per cent gross profit extracting gold on a basis of 2 cents value from between five and ten tons of sea water.

Some of the tests have shown as low as 1 cent but the average is nearer 2 cents, it is said. He and his associates now are planning to start a plant on a commercial basis. His partner, Mr. Kather, a mining man of long experience, described the process briefly as follows:

"In our process, which is protected by patents, we pipe sea water into a tank. In the bottom of this tank iron ochre—oxide of iron—has

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

LIBRARIANS' CONVENTION CONCLUDED

Medal Given to Authoress; Adam Strohm Selected as Association's President

Chief interest in the final session of the fifty-second annual conference of the American Library Association centered in the Sala de Oro at the Biltmore yesterday afternoon when more than 2000 delegates and librarians gathered to witness the presentation of the Newberry medal for the most distinguished children's book of the year to Miss Rachel Field of New York City.

ADAM STROHM

The award was made by Miss Effie L. Power of the Cleveland Public Library and chairman of the section for library work with children of the association, who told Miss Field that her book was chosen ahead of others from a large and noteworthy output because it is ageless and will endure as long as there is youth in the hearts of readers. There is no true test of its sincerity and beauty, she said, than the fact that children have accepted it.

The book, "Hitty, Her First Hundred Years," Miss Power explained, is the first prize book to receive two awards within a year. It was

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

TENTH STREET PLANS MOVE

Through-Boulevard Project Nearer Realization With Latest Action by City Officials

The goal of the large number of property owners who have been working for eight years to have Tenth street made into a 100-foot boulevard stretching across the city came nearer to realization during the past week as the result of two steps taken by city officials.

City Engineer Jessup, in a communication to the City Council, informed that body he has been unofficially advised that an interlocutory judgment in the condemnation proceedings to acquire the land necessary for opening and widening Tenth street, between Indiana street and a point 124.23 feet west of Lucerne Boulevard, will be entered within ninety days.

ACTION REQUESTED

In order to be able to proceed with the paving and other physical improvement of the widened thoroughfare as soon as the opening-and-widening proceedings are completed, the Engineer added to his letter a request that the Council instruct him at once to prepare the necessary plans and ordinances for the improvement of Tenth street between Indiana street and Rimpau Boulevard. Improvement proceedings for Tenth street west from Rimpau Boulevard to Robertson Boulevard already are under way.

The Engineer also reminded the Council that tentative plans for the improvement provide for a ten-inch pavement, cement curbs, sidewalks, concrete gutters and all necessary underground structures. The existing pavement is to be retained wherever possible and the new pavement is to be of asphaltic concrete. The roadway is to be seventy feet wide between San Pedro and Hoover streets and seventy-four feet wide on the rest of the thoroughfare.

The communication was referred to the Council's Public Works Committee, which may act on it at its next meeting Tuesday.

PROTESTS DENIED

In the meantime proceedings for the paving of Tenth street, or Olympic Boulevard, between Rimpau Boulevard and Robertson Boulevard are nearing completion, as the result of the action of the Council in unanimously denying the protests against the ordinance of intention. This improvement is included in the Olympic Boulevard and Stanley-avenue Improvement District.

During the past week the final ordinance for the improvement has been prepared and yesterday it reached the clerk of the Council. In the ordinary course of events it should be voted upon next Wednesday. If it is passed then and approved by the Mayor, the Board of Public Works may advertise immediately for bids.

Members of the Tenth-street Association, which was formed to push the boulevard project, are anxious for immediate action.

SAFETY GLASS URGED

Passage of an ordinance specifying that all public conveyances carrying passengers for hire be equipped with safety glass is urged in a communication received by the City Council. The letter was sent by the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company.

STICK REEDCRAFT IN THE MODE of TODAY

There are all kinds of stick reed—there is only one STICK REEDCRAFT. Quality buyers choose this furniture as a matter of course because PRICE AND QUALITY count.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 W. 7TH STREET

VAN DEGRIFT'S SUMMER SALE of MEN'S, WOMEN'S, AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Beginning Monday

HALF ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

WOMEN'S SHOES

Arch-Aids $7.85 to $11.85

Other Makes $4.85 to $8.85

MEN'S SHOES

Packards $5.85 to $8.85

Nettletons $10.85 to $15.75

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Entire Stock $1.95 to $5.85

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

SCIENCE SEIZES SEA TREASURES

Herschel C. Parker and Aide May Realize Dream

Gold from Ocean Water Held Profitable Enterprise

First Fruits of Discovery Go to Smithsonian

(Continued from First Page)

been placed in certain quantity; the ochre stays in flotation at the bottom. This ochre, which is mined in large quantities, will break up chemical forces in the sea water and attract the gold to itself. This ochre is common and paint is made from it.

"When the ochre is rich enough in captured gold we put it through an ordinary chlorination or cyanide process to extract the gold. Then we reclaim our chemicals and repeat the process. An agitator at the bottom of the tank keeps the water constantly feeding gold to the ochre.

LONG UNATTAINABLE

"Since the earliest mining days prospectors often have stood gazing yearningly at the sea," Mr. Parker said. "It has been known for ages that minute quantities of valuable metals exist in great masses of primary eruptive rock. In quartz these metals settle in seams or veins and, therefore, the prospector has long sought quartz. Only a small fraction of the metal, however, has ever been reclaimed from all possible sources.

"The '49'ers panned the river sands, taking advantage of erosion and natural forces which washed the gold particles down to the bottom drainage. These old-timers all knew that vast wealth in the yellow metal must be washing annually into the sea, to be spread by ocean currents over unmapped subsea domains.

MINING WATER

"Our process does not touch the sea sands but the sea itself—the god held imprisoned in the water. And we believe we have reached a point where we can expand and go after sea gold on a larger scale."

And so the old Forty-Niner saying, "Thar's gold in them thar hills," may be changed to a modern scientific version, "There's gold in that ocean!" It may become the future cry of prospectors whose packs are on automobiles, airplanes and steel ships instead of the patient, long-eared burro of '49.

PLANT VISIONED

One of the possibilities in constructing a large plant, Mr. Kather pointed out, includes a breakwater project in which tide water would be fed through gates into a harbor. With the lowering of the tide the gates would be closed. Then this harbor would be mined for gold just as the experimental tank has been mined.

The ochre would be strewn on the bottom and agitated by mechanism suspended from a boat. When all the water in the harbor was robbed of its gold a fresh supply would be available by utilizing the tide gates for drainage and replenishment.

"Thar's Gold in Them Thar Waves," Says Science

Proof of Pudding

Herschel C. Parker, F.R.S., (right) with Konrad Kather, his partner in the enterprise, and the latter's daughter, Miss Bertha, exhibit plant in which they assert they have reclaimed gold from seawater at a profitable cost.

Mrs. De Silva's Funeral Rites to be Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at St. Vibiana's Cathedral for Mrs. Georgetta Gard De Silva, member of a pioneer Southern California family, who died Thursday night at her home at Azusa. Interment will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. De Silva, who was 51 years of age, was the mother of George Gard (Buddy) De Silva, song writer and a member of the music publishing house of De Silva, Brown & Henderson. Her son is now in Los Angeles, where he has been doing work for motion-picture companies.

She was the daughter of the late Maj. George E. Gard, former United States marshal in Southern California, and also a niece of former Sheriff William A. Hammel of Los Angeles county.

Pallbearers will be Brant Gard, Ray Henderson, Lew Brown, Gerald Staley, Leo McCarey and David Butler.

AIR CIRCUS PUT ON FOR BOY SCOUTS

Noted Flyers Perform at Municipal Airport for Benefit of Youths

An air circus was held at the Municipal Airport at Mines Field yesterday and more than 3000 persons witnessed stunts performed. The circus was arranged especially for Boy Scouts by aviation post of the American Legion in co-operation with Maj. Richard Barnitz, director of the airport.

Col. Art Goebel, Col. Roscoe Turner, Lieut. E. B. Kroger, commanding officer of the Southern California Naval Reserve Aviation Corps; Lieuts. D. E. McDonald and Arthur Hastings and Capt. D. B. Ogden instructed the Scouts in stunts and feats of the air.

According to Maj. Barnitz an effort will be made to have the Army, Navy and National Guard co-ordinate in a plan for an air and military circus each month at the airport.

"Flyers of national reputation will be enlisted in the effort to interest the youth of Southern California in aviation," asserted Maj. Barnitz. "The Municipal Airport is always open to experiments and efforts on the part of the youngsters."

PATHFINDING TOUR STORY IN MAGAZINE

Mexican Trip Narrative by P. T. Hanna to Feature "Touring Topics" Issue

The forthcoming number of Touring Topics, the official magazine of the Automobile Club of Southern California, will contain a remarkable narrative by Phil Townsend Hanna.

It is the full account of the recent pathfinding trip by the club's expedition to map a route for the highway which eventually is to run from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Buenos Aires.

Mr. Hanna's article is a classic of travel writing. It tingles with drama, humor and facts—from the account of a trip through the heart of the bandit country with loaded guns and all automobile lights out; to the story of how a forlorn little Mexican waif won over the expedition party.

It gives the most complete and accurate account of an unknown section—off the railroad lines—that ever has been written. Every detail of every day's travel is there, told graphically, charmingly and vividly. The account runs about 30,000 words, and the issue of the magazine is practically given over to this narrative of a journey.

CROSS-QUIZ OF BERMAN LAUNCHED

Defense Seeks Motive for Aiding in Arrest of Lavine and Miss Johnson

Jacob Berman, "bright boy" of the Julian Petroleum Corporation crash investigation, spent the entire morning yesterday on the witness stand in Superior Judge Schauer's court, where Morris Lavine, newspaper man, and Leontine Johnson are on trial charged with extorting $75,000 from Charles H. Crawford, politician.

Berman testified under direct examination earlier in the trial and yesterday he was cross-examined by Defense Attorneys William Beirne, Richard Cantillion and William T. Kendrick, Jr.

When court adjourned at noon the attorneys were still questioning Berman concerning his connection with the Julian Petroleum Corporation, attempting to disclose a motive for Berman's part in bringing about the arrest of the two defendants.

French Veteran Federation Fete Set for Today

On the fourteenth anniversary of the attack on Fort Douaumont, French military stronghold that blocked the German attack on Verdun in the World War, the Federation of French Veterans of the World War will have a picnic today at Whiting Woods Park.

Maurice Chevalier, star of the screen, who was a member of the forces defending the fort and was taken prisoner by the Germans, will attend the picnic and assist in the entertainment. So, too, will Dorothy Jardon, prima donna formerly with the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

The picnickers are to gather at the park at 10 a.m. There will be dancing and refreshments, the outing lasting until midnight.

Complainant Gets Her Man

Pedestrians at Second street and Broadway were startled yesterday afternoon when a woman suddenly seized a man, who broke away. Mrs. Elizabeth Fiske, City Mother, with Officer C. F. Thomas of the Juvenile Bureau gave chase, capturing the fleeing man.

Mrs. Kate Glass, proprietor of a rooming-house at 542 North Cummings street, stated she had attempted to detain Herbert Freed, 25 years of age, for whose arrest she had signed a complaint for issuing checks without funds. Freed was booked at Central Station.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

gestures are fatal.

DIED FOR A STUNT

A year or so ago there was a Spanish bullfighter called Gallito. His stunt was to throw out his hands and give a Charley Chaplin shrug of his shoulders and a little grimace as he stood in front of the bull at the final moment—just before he sank the espada between the animal's shoulders.

On his last day the bull was too full of fight to give him time for the shrug. But rather than disappoint the yelling crowd he shrugged anyhow—and died with a bull's horn through his chest. His last grimace was through blood that welled up from his dying heart.

THE LESSER AFFLICTION

I suppose the reason that passenger busses are now equipped with radios is so the passengers will be resigned to death in case of a fatal accident.

THE DUMB GANGSTER

Edward Balmer's analysis of the gang crimes in Chicago indicates that large American cities have returned to a condition very much like the era of the robber barons during the Middle Ages.

Gangs may owe their existence to the Eighteenth Amendment, as alleged. But if it were not prohibition it would be something else.

Fundamentally, the cause of crime is that modern competition and industry are hooked up to a schedule too fast for dull brains. The gangster is invariably below zero mentally. Without mental resources he has no pleasures except those of a purely material plane, and he hasn't brains enough to make money enough to buy these pleasures. Just so, his love of adventure cannot be supplied mentally; it has to be a downright physical experience; and we no longer have a border infested with wild Indians to give his dumb soul an outlet.

BUILDINGS IN CITY TO BE FILM SUBJECTS

Downtown Los Angeles buildings are to become famed in motion pictures. James Haworth Longshore of Chicago, a guest of the Hayward Hotel, is so impressed by the beauty of many Los Angeles structures that he intends to make films of them to be shown to conventions of building owners and managers in different parts of the country.

ALL-NATIONS WEEK MADE BOWL PLAN

Concerts for Benefit of Foreign-Born Announced for Summer Season

Plans for an International Week at the Hollywood Bowl with Los Angeles' large foreign population attending on special nights were announced yesterday through Glenn M. Tindall, business manager.

The occasion will be during the second week of the summer concert season, which starts July 8, next. The nights of July 15, 17, 18 and 19 will be given over to various nations. Citizens from these nations will, in many cases, be headed by local consuls and other dignitaries. There will be added festivities with a grand parade of all nations following the Saturday concert.

Karl Krueger, distinguished Viennese conductor, who has lead the Seattle Symphony Orchestra for many years, will wield the baton during this week. The Bowl program committee has arranged numbers by composers representing the nations attending.

Further plans will be announced at the International Week campaign breakfast Tuesday at noon.

Funeral Plans for Dr. Peters Uncompleted

Funeral arrangements for Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters, formerly of Los Angeles and known as an expert on dietetics, who died Friday in London, have not been completed, according to her sister, Mrs. H. W. W. Perkins, 4947 Melrose Hill. Mrs. Perkins was apprised of her sister's death by radio.

Dr. Peters was the author of several books and a syndicated series of articles on diet and health.

Dr. Peters, who recently had been living in New York, started on a tour of foreign countries with a committee of 100 physicians from America.

Mrs. Ray Blum, secretary of Dr. Peters, will take charge of the funeral arrangements. Mrs. Blum sailed on the Mauretania from New York yesterday for London.

WOMAN ASKS $26,550 FOR PROMISE BREACH

Demanding $26,550 and a share of property asserted to have been accumulated during a "trial marriage," Mrs. Rose L. Kaufman yesterday sued Charles Latterman for breach of promise to marry, and an accounting. Both parties are divorced, according to the complaint and Latterman promised to marry her in ten months, she asserts. Whereupon the couple began housekeeping.

WATCH DEAL FRAUD ACCUSATIONS MADE

Arnold Stern, former salesman for the Golfskor Watch Company, is charged with grand theft in a complaint issued by the District Attorney yesterday and signed by Louis Berman, brother of Jacob Berman, central figure in the Julian Petroleum Corporation crash inquiry.

Stern is accused of selling 100 of the watches valued at $3.50 each and keeping the proceeds. Bail is $1000.

English Stage Star Due He[re]

Evelyn Laye, English [musical] comedy artist, will arrive in [Holly]wood tonight. Samuel G[oldwyn] met her in London nearly a y[ear ago] and signed her to be starred [in the] operetta, "Lilli," by Louis [Brom]field.

Miss Laye played the lead[ing role] in "Bittersweet," an operetta [which,] under the direction of F[lorenz] Ziegfeld was a success of the [New] York stage last season.

END OF MONTH SPECIAL

For Monday only we offer this beautiful stick reed set at $154.00. This set is the finest example Modern Stick Reed — luxurious N[...] cushions, deep low seats, your choice of seven colors.

4 Pcs. as pictured, $154.00. Bed, $49.50. Davenport $59.50. Chair $27.50. Table $5.00.

MODERN REED FURNITURE CO.
1481 W. WASHINGTON
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Summer Sale Begins Monday
VAN DEGRIFT'S
ENTIRE STOCK
Nettleton
SHOES
$10.85 to $15.75
All styles reduced as an inducement to you to try out this finest of shoes for men.
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

THE PARKER IDEA IN DENTISTRY

THE Parker Idea is to spread information everywhere about the importance of good teeth, because good teeth stand for good health:

—to make everything in dentistry perfectly plain to the people;

—to render to the great masses, at a moderate price, the same class of dental work that only the few could afford in the past;

—to practice dentistry according to a System such as is used in banks and other successful business institutions;

—to conduct the dental business on a large scale, because that is the only way the cost of good dentistry can be cut down;

—to improve the lot of the dentist himself, so that he can make a better living than when he works alone;

—to take the fear of pain out of dentistry and give full satisfaction to patients;

—to put good dentistry within the financial reach of all.

There are 31 dental offices in the United States and Canada operated by dentists using the Parker System.

If you think the foregoing ideals are worthy why not benefit yourself by visiting a dentist using this System?

DR. MARK E. ROBY, 550 South Broadway
DR. J. E. STRASSER, 104½ West Seventh
DR. W. P. KLEPINGER—432 South Main

DENTISTS USING E. R. PARKER SYSTEM
PAINLESS METHODS : LOW PRICES : EXAMINATION FREE

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS 731 547 524 So. Bdwy.

Starts Tomorrow — summer SALE — ½ Price — Starts Tomorrow — ½ Price

Never before has the College stores had such a sale—Never before have Los Angeles women been offered such values. Many prices are far below ½ price—a tremendous value giving event. NOW is the time to buy several pairs at these great savings. Every new current style offered.

$8.50 Moire Pumps 5.95
White or black moire satins; also kid leathers. A dozen styles to choose from.

$8.50 and $10.50 Pumps 4.95
Lovely styles, beautiful materials; a wide variety [...] others, too, at $3.95.

Dress Slippers

$7.50 to $8.50 Strap Models. 5.95
New combinations this season's smart materials. Over (30) thirty styles at this low price.

Were $8.50, NOW 4.95
Over twenty (20) [...] and center buckle [...] shell, black and [...] others.

For Spectator or Active Sports

$8.50 Punched Ties 4.95
—in eggshell, light green, purple, white kid—also many others at this low price.

Were $5.95, NOW 3.95
Crepe soles and rubber soles. White, blonde, parchment and black.

Deauville Sandals

Were $7.50 NOW 3.95
Remnant lines—strap and oxfords. Various colors and color combinations. Genuine Deauvilles.

Were $8.50, Now 4.95
Woven sandals, our own imports. A wide choice of smart styles—every size.

"Joy Tread" Arch Styles

Regular $7.50 Models, Now. 3.95
Suntan kid—black kid—blue kid and many other styles.

To $8.50 Values NOW 4.95
—Over fifty (50) styles at this low price—black, brown, parchments, whites.

2.95 EXTRA Special at 524 So. Bdwy. ONLY 2.95
..... Values to 7.50 and 8.50 Now .....
—just think of it! Over five thousand (5000) pairs, the current season's styles—full lines and sizes, also remnant lines—all materials. These savings will surprise you; choose several pairs.

HOSIERY AT BIG REDUCTIONS
Usually $1.50 to $1.65 — 88c
Perfects—and pure thread silk top-to-toe. Bare-leg effects—five shades to choose from.
Values $1.95 and $2.50 — 1.15
Exceptionally sheer ... 48 gauge, picot top Hosiery—all the lovely new summer shades—you'll want many pairs at this "less-than-half" price.

ENGLISH RIDING BOOTS
Usually $16 to $18.50 — 11.95
Jaunty, correct leg fitting style—imported boots—in brown or black, light soft calf—and NOW only ....
HIKING BOOTS "Sports Girl"
Usually Sold at $10.50 — 6.95
Good looking—best quality lace boots—regular knee high. Soft brown calf with flexible welt soles.

Choose at "COLLEGE" Stores and Save

[SU]NDAY MORNING.

[LI]BRARIANS END ANNUAL SESSION

[New] Officers Selected at Concluding Meeting

[Med]al Presented to Writer of Children's Book

[Three] Cities Seek Conclave to be Held in 1931

(Continued from First Page)

[...]ded in the best fifty books of [...] by the Typographical Society [of] America. It is the first prize [...] with an American background [and] this is the first year that the [awa]rd has been given to a woman. [Miss] Field acknowledged the [awa]rd with a few words of appre[ciat]ion and a brief account of how [it] happened to write the story.

[Of]ficers of the association for the [com]ing year, elected at the final [sess]ion will include, Adam Strohm, [Detro]it Public Library, president; [Louis] R. Wilson, University of North [Caro]lina Library, first vice-president; Miss Charlotte Templeton, [Gree]nville (S. C.) Public Library, [secon]d vice-president; Mathew S. [Dud]geon, Milwaukee Public Library, [treas]urer, and Harry A. Wheeler, [Chic]ago, trustee of endowment fund. Other members of the executive [boa]rd will be Andrew Keogh, past [pres]ident, Yale University library, [and] Miss Margaret Mann, Univer[sity] of Michigan.

[Mem]bers of the council will be [...] J. Ferguson, State Librarian [of C]alifornia; Ralph Mund, director [...] Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh; [...] Florence Overton, New York [Publ]ic Library; Miss Louise Prouty, [Cleve]land Public Library, and Miss [Bea]trice Winser, Free Public Library [and] director of Newark Museum. [For] the unexpired term of the late [...] O. Carson of Toronto, Gerard R. [Lom]er, director of the library school [of] McGill University, was chosen to [...].

[Al]though no choice has been made [of] the convention city for next year, [New] Haven, New Orleans and Memphis are mentioned as the outstanding possibilities, with chief interest [cente]ring toward New Haven, be[cause] of the new $8,000,000 Sterling [Mem]orial Library which will be [dedic]ated there some time next [year].

[Ev]erett Dean Martin, author and [dire]ctor of the People's Institute, [New] York City, gave an address at [the c]losing session concerning the [men]tal habits which make for civili[zati]on among Americans and those [whi]ch tend toward barbarism. Mod[ern] civilization, he contends, merely [has] put clothes on the barbarian [and] mechanized him, and libraries [and] other educational institutions [mus]t help to create a civilization [whi]ch has never yet existed. Here[tofo]re, he said, with the exception [of] ancient Athens, intellectual [achi]evement has been the exclusive [priv]ilege of the few and the masses [hav]e simply had civilization swung [over] their heads.

[R]esolutions of the conference in[clu]ded expressions of appreciation [for] the cordial reception accorded [the] delegates, to the Mayor, the [Cha]mber of Commerce, the press, [the] Board of Commissioners of the [Lo]s Angeles Public Library, Everett [R.] Perry, and the staff of the Los [An]geles Public Library and others. [...] Formal indorsement of the Pratt [bill], which provides for a Federal

English Stage Star Due Here

Evelyn Laye, English musical comedy artist, will arrive in Hollywood tonight. Samuel Goldwyn met her in London nearly a year ago and signed her to be starred in an operetta, "Lilli," by Louis Bromfield.

Miss Laye played the leading role in "Bittersweet," an operetta which under the direction of Florenz Ziegfeld was a success of the New York stage last season.

[M]ONTH SPECIAL

For Monday only we offer this beautiful stick reed set at $154.00. This set is finest example Modern Stick Reed — luxurious Nachman cushions, deep low seats, your choice of covers and color.

[MO]DERN REED [FUR]NITURE CO. ... W. WASHINGTON — OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

...o. Bdwy.

Starts Tomorrow

1/2 Price

...ever be... Many ...g event. ...savings.

$8.50 and $10.50 Pumps 4.95
Lovely styles, beautiful materials; a wide variety—many others, too, at $5.95.

Were $8.50, NOW 4.95
Over twenty (20) smart step and center buckle models. Eggshell, black and white—many others.

...orts

Were $5.95, NOW 3.95
Crepe soles and rubber soles. White, blonde, parchment and black.

Were $8.50, Now 4.95
Woven sandals, our own imports. A wide choice of smart styles—every size.

...es

...o $8.50 Values ...OW 4.95
—Over fifty (50) styles at this low price—black, brown, parchments, whites.

...ONLY ... 2.95
...t-season's ...s. These

...ONS ...and $2.50 ...uge, picot top Hosiery ...r shades—you'll want ...-half" price. 1.15

...OTS "Sports Girl" ... $10.50 ...lace boots—reg... calf with flex... 6.95

...s and Save

[LIB]RARIANS END [A]NNUAL SESSION

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... of the association for the ... year, elected at the final ... will include, Adam Strohm, ... Public Library, president; ... Wilson, University of North ... Library, first vice-presi... Miss Charlotte Templeton, ... (S. C.) Public Library, ... vice-president; Mathew S. ..., Milwaukee Public Library, ... and Harry A. Wheeler, ... trustee of endowment fund. ... members of the executive ... will be Andrew Keogh, past ... Yale University library, Miss Margaret Mann, University of Michigan.

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...solutions of the conference in... expressions of appreciation ... the cordial reception accorded ... delegates, to the Mayor, the ... of Commerce, the press, ... Board of Commissioners of the ... Angeles Public Library, Everett ... Perry, and the staff of the Los ... Angeles Public Library and others. ... endorsement of the Pratt ... which provides for a Federal fund of $100,000 annually for supplying books for the blind to libraries of the country, was made at the closing council session yesterday morning. The A.L.A. also indorsed the efforts of the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy, of which Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, is chairman, in its efforts in various States and communities to reduce illiteracy and lift the nation to higher rank in standards of literacy.

Election of the National Association of State Libraries yesterday designated the following officers for the forthcoming year: Harriet M. Skogh, Illinois State Library, president; Robert M. McCurdy, Connecticut State Library, first vice-president; Mrs. Virginia G. Moody, South Carolina State Library, second vice-president; Irma A. Watts, Harrisburg (Pa.) Library, secretary-treasurer, and Malcom G. Wyer, Denver, member of the executive board.

Children's Writer Given Award

Achievement of Authoress Recognized
Miss Rachel Field (left) author of "Hitty, Her First Hundred Years," and Miss Effie L. Power, who presented the Newberry medal.

LANDMARK SAVING PRAISED

Steps taken to preserve Los Angeles landmarks were applauded yesterday by D. D. Moore, city librarian of New Orleans and former publisher of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, who plans to return to his home today after a week here for the convention of the American Library Association.

Speaking from experience as an active force in New Orleans public affairs, including the safeguarding of that city's French and Spanish heritage, Moore praised the action of city leaders in keeping alive memories of Los Angeles' richly historical past by creating the Paseo de Los Angeles, in the Plaza district.

Moore told of church and governmental structures saved for future generations in New Orleans. A generous part of the early quarters of the city, he said, will probably be preserved. One early structure was conveyed to the city recently, he said, and it is anticipated others will be turned over to the municipality later.

New Orleans will be host to the members of the library organization in 1932 and the visitor expressed the thought that they will find many of the historical buildings engrossing.

Moore was associated with the Times-Picayune for twenty-eight years, thirteen years as publisher. He served on a number of city boards, including the library board, and was asked to accept the librarianship about two years ago.

New Orleans has more than a past, however, Moore commented in discussing the city's history. It is immensely active in a business way, serving as a warehouse for the entire Mississippi Valley. In illustration, Moore pointed out that one-third of the coffee consumed in the United States comes into the country through New Orleans. Carrying out of the waterways program, which will bring New Orleans into closer commercial contact with leading cities of the Middle West, will have the effect of greatly increasing trade in New Orleans, he said.

ANNOUNCING

HANAN SHOE SALE

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Once more Hanan offers footwear of exceptional quality at the price of ordinary shoes. Many of our latest arrivals in a wide assortment of patterns and materials are represented. As always, the Hanan Sale is the most important footwear event of the season.

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OIL AND WATER BATTLE RAGES

Exploitation of Sea Beach at Venice Stirs Storm

Relative Value of Wells or Recreation Weighed

Contenders Agree Only That They Can't Coexist

(Continued from First Page)

every indication of doing, one reasonably may expect to see virtually the entire water-front line of private properties from Washington street to Sixty-sixth avenue, or Playa del Rey, dotted with a line of oil derricks. Adjacent properties also are dotted with derricks or are in preparation for drilling.

All of this has not taken place without much protesting about losing a quaint and picturesque beach-front community to the oil industry. On the other side a petition containing as many as 3150 names begs city officials to allow oil to be gotten where it can be. It is not easy to forbid a property owner in whatever circumstances from going after a fortune beneath his lot, city officials have found. This question rages on, but meanwhile oil derricks are springing up like mushrooms.

CITY'S PROBLEM

Then comes the question of what the city shall do with its property. From Washington street to Playa del Rey the city owns a narrow strip of beach front, a mile and a half or three-quarters long. Between Washington street and Fifty-first avenue with a few lots excepted, it separates private properties from mean high tide line by about 100 feet, although in some places this has been "scoured" out by waves to almost no width at all. From Fifty-first to Sixty-sixth avenue the city beach strip intervening between mean high tide line and private property line varies from nothing at all to about forty feet at Sixty-sixth avenue. The beach strip is controlled by the Playground and Recreation Department.

That the transforming of the water front and adjacent area at Venice beach from a great and rising recreational and bathing center into an oil field of whatever stable future is working mischief to the place as a recreation and bathing beach is admitted generally. That it will do considerably more as it expands also is admitted generally, especially if oil operations result in contamination of the surf. The Playground Department views the situation with alarm. It has about come to believe that its Venice beach strip is more or less doomed for the life of the oil field. Then comes the question of what to do about it.

WHAT TO DO

Under prevailing restrictions the department cannot under any circumstances permit drilling for oil on its beach strip. But it possibly might permit oil companies to drill in the ocean, say 300 feet out from the shore, department officials said. It could use the revenue thus obtained to buy beach elsewhere, say just north of Santa Monica Canyon, where it once began a movement to that end, and so virtually abandon the Venice beach until after the oil industry fades out. It could use the revenue to intensify accommodations at its other two beaches and to restore the Venice beach after the end of the oil exploitation.

Three oil interests are offering to lease the ocean from the department for a distance of all or part of the approximately mile and one-half from Washington street to Sixty-sixth street. They would operate wells in the ocean from piers built out from the city beach strip or from barges anchored offshore and would stay 300 feet out from the shore line. The proposals came from Stuart M. Salisbury, attorney for an unnamed "one of the four major oil companies; Philip L. Bixby, an operator, and from Britt & Whitehead, a company. The latter would lease only a part of the distance.

QUESTIONABLE RIGHT

The hottest kind of a controversy is raging over the question of ocean leasing by the city. Protests have been presented by the Venice Chamber of Commerce, Del Rey Improvement Association and many individuals. Among the individuals is Lewis Stone, the actor, who owns a Venice beach home. He has sued to enjoin the department from making any such lease. This case is pending.

The controversy has become so acrimonious in some quarters that there are charges that among those who loudly cry "Save the Beaches" are beach property owners who have already leased their lots for oil exploitation and now wish to prevent offset drilling by the city. It is pointed out that if the city permits no drilling in the ocean water-front oil pumpers will have just that much more oil to draw out through their own wells. Various other "ulterior motives" charges are flying thick and heavy.

BEST OFFER

Under the most comprehensive lease proposal, that from Salisbury, his interests would build three piers out from city property to possibly 3000 feet. On these three they would drill at least twelve wells in all. They would pay the city a one-eighth royalty until the wells returned the cost of the piers and one-sixth royalty thereafter. The piers would be public property and open to the public after the wells go on production. Bixby's proposal is rather general and offers 20 per cent royalty. Britt & Whitehead pay one-sixth royalty and would lease only between Forty-first and Fifty-first avenues. It would operate from barges if piers be held objectionable.

City playground officials have heard that the department might get $50,000 a month upward out of the most favorable entire-distance lease. However, it is admitted that this is but little more than a pure guess. Some estimators would place $50,000 a month as a more likely maximum.

PRODUCT "SOUR"

Wells now on production in the field run from 200 to 1500 barrels of oil a day. The oil brings from 35 to 67 cents a barrel. It is a "sour" or sulphur-laden oil, one that refineries here are reluctant to handle because there is little such oil here and their equipment is not fitted for refining "sour" oil.

There is a question among experienced oil men about the stability of the field. Some companies have gone into it heavily. Some experienced operators who hold extensive leases in the field have not drilled a hole and have said they may never do so. At least they have not thought enough of the field to take a flying start at getting all they can out of the pool.

The wells cost from $65,000 to $125,000 each, depending on how deep they must go before getting oil in profitable quantities. If the field should turn out well, some oil operators point out, the companies on early production and those who have leased to them may do very well in spite of the "sour" oil. However, if the field is not long-lived and abundant, then the companies and those who have leased their lots will come out poorly, especially the lot owners, who by that time may have gotten little money out of the wells and may find their properties considerably set back for recreational beach purposes. These are hazards of the game.

As to whether the city should virtually abandon the beach for recreational purposes under the looming danger threatening it and try to get money out of it for such purposes elsewhere is a question that must be settled on sounder basis than mere sentimental crying, "Save the beaches." The beach may already be lost or soon will be, some in the Playground Department believe.

Mayor Porter and President Weaver of the department have pledged that before either they or the Council shall do anything toward leasing, plenty of public hearings will be held for all to express their views. In any event nothing can be done until the Stone case is settled, they say.

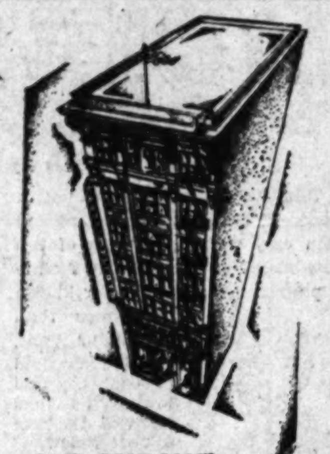
DRILLING PROTESTORS IN MASS MEETING

VENICE, June 28. (Exclusive)—That one "wild" oil well would ruin fishing in the entire Santa Monica Bay, killing submarine life and destroying spawning grounds, is asserted in a resolution read last night at a meeting of the Del Dey Beach Improvement Association when the Dickenson & Gillespie Auditorium was packed with protestants against the proposal to lease submerged lands off the Venice bathing beach for oil drilling.

The resolution was submitted by Crescent Bay Chapter of Izaak Walton League, and it condemned the oil-drilling project in no uncertain terms. Federal law may be invoked in the controversy, if recommendations of the league are carried out. The law regards protection of fish and navigation.

County Supervisor Quinn declared that he is personally opposed to ocean drilling and will fight against it if any county beach is threatened.

IT HAD TO BE RELIABLE TO LAST 60 YEARS



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Los Angeles Times
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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of May, 1930.....188,772
Sunday only average for May, 1930.....365,741
Average every day gain over May, 1929.....2,051

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Today's Bible Text

And he gave some apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some pastors and teachers; for all the perfecting of the saints, till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.—Eph. iv:11-13.

BUT OTHERS MAY

Treasury Department warns of a counterfeit $10 bill. After searching all of our pockets, we have decided not to worry.

FEATHER HIS NEST

Prohibition should amount to something now that Amos Woodcock has taken command of its enforcement. Woodcock is a game bird.

JEWELED TRIBUTES

President Hoover presented Admiral Byrd with another medal. The great explorer will soon be able to compete with Col. Lindbergh in this medal play.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Chicago in its fight against crime, is faced with the old adage about "going into court with clean hands." The only way to eliminate gangs is to stop drinking.

THE LOVE RACKET

Clara Bow and her press agent don't let any grass grow under their feet in their efforts to prove to the movie fans that she has "It" off the lot as well as on the screen.

NOT SO BAD AS PAINTED

One could at least tell that the futuristically adorned Otis Art School students were human beings. That is more than can be said for most of the figures in the ultra-modern paintings.

TARIFF ARGUMENT

Italy can lay down fine talc in Los Angeles Harbor cheaper than can Death Valley. Cheap labor and sea transportation are responsible. And experts declare the Death Valley talc is of superior quality.

MUSICAL MOVIES

According to a prominent critic the tragedy of the modern movies is the wholesale singing of unnecessary songs by singers who cannot sing. The song writers are surely harvesting their oats while the crop is heady.

THE GREAT FLIGHT

No ancient dreamer could ever imagine humans making the passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back again within the span of thirty-two hours. What would those who made the journey in covered wagons think of that!

REDUCED RATES

Borrowing money has been made easier in New York. The Federal Reserve Bank there has reduced its rediscount rate to 2½ per cent, which is lower than ever known in the history of the institution—or of modern banking. Any alert gentleman wishing to make a lot of dough in Wall street can take his collateral to Gotham and get busy—maybe.

BIG SALARIES

Several executives in this country are said to be drawing salaries of $1,000,000 a year and there is an argument on as to whether any man can really earn this princely price. A man seldom gets more than he earns and if these high-powered gentry are able to break into the $1,000,000 class they must be suspected of earning the money—even if it is ten times as much as the President of the United States is able to command.

MOSQUITOES AND DYNAMITE

One of the big manufacturing plants in the east has been hunting mosquitoes with dynamite. The plant is located near a swamp which is a breeding place for billions of skeetera. These bugs were so terrible that the workmen spent about half their time fighting them off. This crippled production and finally the bosses got a lot of dynamite and blew up the swamp. This not only destroyed the coming crop of mosquitoes, but the explosion made gashes that drained off most of the swamp and thereby eased future propagation to that extent.

A NEEDED INVESTIGATION

The Board of Water and Power Commissioners is to be congratulated on its action ordering a full investigation of the disappearance of departmental records at the height of the recent water-bond campaign, when they were most needed. The investigation should be complete, and should be broad enough to throw light on the civil war that has been going on for years inside the department, of which this disappearance seems likely to be found an incident. It should be put under way without any delay.

Burdett Moody, business agent of the Power Bureau, who admits he ordered the removal and destruction, in part at least, of the missing records, gives an explanation which on its face is unsatisfactory. Further facts may be developed to change the aspect of the affair, but at present there is an unexplained discrepancy between Moody's statement that these records were old and worthless, and the statement of others that they cost thousands of dollars and were regarded as so valuable that they were guarded night and day by special men working in shifts and that only two persons were allowed keys to the room in which they were kept.

Moody's declaration that he needed the room which these records occupied also appears inadequate. They were in three ordinary-sized filing cases which would take up about twelve square feet of floor space. The huge office building which houses the Department of Water and Power is not so crowded as all this. Any casual visitor walking through it can find a good many places where there are more than twelve square feet of unused floor space.

Far more serious than the mere loss of these records, important as they may have been, are the persistently circulated reports that some officials of the department not only did not co-operate in the water-bond campaign, but were actively but secretly hostile to it. If there is any basis for these rumors, explanations, and complete ones, are in order. It is, of course, the right as an individual citizen, of any city employee to oppose any proposed measure, if he honestly believes it is not for the city's best interests, and this without regard to whether his superiors favor it or not. But where such activities are caused by internal politics, and go beyond the scope of individual opinion they argue an unwholesome condition in the department and one ill calculated to serve the public interest.

It is undeniable that there has been bickering and dissension inside the department, and that high officials are at swords' points frequently. In so large a department it is impossible, of course, to bring about complete harmony, nor is it even desirable. Where it serves to bring to public notice waste of public funds or serious mistakes of judgment, watching of officials by each other is genuinely useful. But there is a point beyond which intradepartmental rivalry produces confusion and destruction of morale. And internal politics is always destructive and thoroughly bad for the public service. It is not tolerated in well-managed private business.

The greatest handicap to the efficiency of any department of public service is lack of internal co-operation. The quickest way to correct such a condition is to overhaul the department personnel and get rid of every man with a personal ax to grind, who has been grinding it at public expense. Such overhaul should be conducted at a public hearing, with all the facts brought out, with every man given an opportunity to explain and defend himself. Air and light are the great healers of all sorts of ills, particularly those of the public service; and air and light should be let in abundantly to this situation in the Department of Water and Power.

There is something wrong that needs to be corrected, and it ought not to be really difficult to find out what it is and to correct it.

WHAT PRICE BRAINS?

"Man has developed his brain at the expense of his body." This is the theory advanced by Dr. William J. Mayo in a recent address to the American Medical Association, and there is much that tends to prove it a sound one. It is not only by learning to control his emotions—a factor in man's progress stressed by Dr. Mayo—that man has thrown too great a strain upon his heart and other organs. It would seem that professional and intellectual life generally handicaps the physical system in many other ways.

Spencer held that one of man's first requisites was to be a good animal. It seems manifest that he cannot be a very good animal and a sedentary brain worker at the same time. Carlyle, one of the world's greatest thinkers, was a dyspeptic nearly all his life because of heavy and long-continued mental activity. John Muir said of authorship: "Writing is an unnatural business. Your head gets hot and your feet get cold and you can't digest your meals." George Eliot was harassed by headaches and so were Dickens and Hardy.

Spurgeon was a tremendous success as a preacher, but because of his intensity he rarely knew a day of freedom from bodily pain after middle life. Other preachers, as well as orators and men of science, have found that triumphs gained by intense mental application often have been at the expense of their bodies. Depew, one of the most eloquent of post-prandial speakers, said he could not deliver a speech at a banquet if he had just eaten anything. "My food would get between me and my address," he said.

Too many men have "disnatured themselves," as Montaigne has it, by heavy mental and nervous strain. And it is because modern men are "wise to it" that golf has become a national pastime and relaxation. Our race soon would degenerate if brain and nerve abuse became general. If man is to continue his progress it will be due not merely to his ability to think but also to his being a good animal.

THE BIG CITY

New York has nearly 7,000,000 souls although the borough of Manhattan shrank almost half a million in the last ten years. The dwellers merely moved a little farther out. Our big city is right on London's heels and is likely to surpass it in the next decade. New York is destined to be the world metropolis—until Los Angeles gets her real stride.

The LEE SIDE O' LA
By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

IN THE heart of Movieland, half a block off Hollywood Boulevard and within easy walking distance of two of the biggest studios, lives an American philosopher who is better known in Europe than in Los Angeles, who is recognized in Germany and France as "the spiritual descendant of Emerson" and whose books have been translated into many languages—one of them into more than twenty foreign languages and also into Esperanto.

And yet there are people living around the corner from him who never heard of him.

That man is Ralph Waldo Trine.

Many Unusual People Know Him

Now we don't want to be unfair to Hollywood. When Trine called on Doug Fairbanks, recently, he introduced himself by saying: "You probably don't know who I am, Mr. Fairbanks—"

"Oh, don't I, though?" retorted Doug. "You just wait till you see the specially inscribed copy of one of your books which Henry Ford sent me."

So it cannot be said that Trine is without honor in his own country. All over America people in all walks of life have read his books and are reading them. It takes a pretty loudly heralded best-seller to reach a total sale of 100,000 copies, but Trine's "In Tune With the Infinite," first published in 1898, has reached a sale of close to 800,000 copies. You may not have heard as much about it as you have about the Einstein theory, but far more people really know something about it. No other book of its kind published in this generation has rivaled it. Yet in a neighborhood in which nearly everyone who gets a story into True Stories or Ace High tries to get himself classified as "famous," Trine lives and works so quietly that when we inquired for him at a house within stone-throw of his own the man we questioned said:

"Trine? Oh, yes, he's a writer, isn't he? Well, there's a young fellow named Trine lives in that house down the lane from this street, and I shouldn't wonder if the man you want is his father."

Mrs. Trine laments that Trine doesn't know anything about the value of publicity. But we wonder if one could be a world voice in philosophy and know anything about publicity.

Where Nothing Was Wasted—Not Even Opeself

Trine was born in Mt. Morris, Ill., in 1866. His people had driven ox teams out to Illinois as settlers and had known Lincoln well. His father, though, had turned house painter and Trine grew up as a barefoot boy who had to work for money in his early teens. A bookish aunt had selected the name he was given and the utilitarian atmosphere in which he grew up, the spirit of people who had come out into the raw country to build up a new world for themselves and had been forced to make the most of every natural resource, made him want to gain knowledge and make the most of his brain. By the time he was 16 he had saved up $80 from his earnings and with that capital he walked away to college, sure that with such a start he could earn his way through. It was a very small Lutheran college. Afterward he went to Knox College, from which he was graduated in 1891, and then went to Johns Hopkins. He was no speed marvel, you see. It had taken him twenty-six years to get that far and he was nearly 30 before he got out of school.

Newspaper Assignment Launched Him

He had thought he wanted to be a lawyer, but had turned to literature in school and had won a $100 prize for an essay on the humane treatment of animals. His interest in that subject has never waned and for many years he has been a director of the American Humane Educational Society. When he left Johns Hopkins he went to Boston, where he met the editor of the Boston Transcript and was assigned by that editor to attend and report a conference—a summer camp lasting for weeks—of all sorts of students of thought forces. Edward Everett Hale was there, as were some noted swamis and philosophers. That gathering was the turning point in the career of the eager and intense young man from the prairies. He tried to find himself, to make plain his convictions of the purposes and possibilities of life. And he has been doing that ever since. He returned from that conference to begin the series of "life books," the first being "What All the World Is A-Seeking" in 1896. "In Tune With the Infinite" followed two years later and for thirty-two years has been a growing force in the wide world's trend of thought. When the World War came on the depreciation of the mark caused Trine to lose at least $20,000, while the depreciation of the franc also reduced his royalties seriously. After the war he was many times a trillionaire in marks.

Doesn't Claim Spotlight

Trine is a man with an unusually square jaw, earnest, seeking eyes and a fine forehead. He does not dominate a conversation—anyone can take it right away from him. He speaks rather slowly and builds up his thought so carefully that those who leap to things are likely to snatch it away from him. He cannot write much at home, but goes away to some secluded place where he can be undisturbed, preferably where no one else is within sight or hearing.

His latest book, "The Power That Wins," really is an interview with Henry Ford, or a digest of the conversations he had with Ford during a six-week visit to the automobile manufacturer's home in Dearborn. It is an amazing revelation of Ford's mental reactions—though we imagine the author-philosopher dressed up the manufacturer's ideas considerably in the retelling.

Ford has been reading Trine's books for years and sending them to other people to read. And he is only one of many who do that sort of thing. All over the world there are disciples of Trine, people who believe in his philosophy and set it up for the pattern of their lives.

But just around the corner in Hollywood they don't know very much about him.

MASS BEAUTY

We are told that a New York captain of industry, at the urging of his pastor, decreed that on a certain Monday the 300-odd woman stenographers and clerks in his main office should appear sans make-up. He entered his private office directly from the corridor and seldom saw the workers as a whole. Monday afternoon, a man who puts in big orders was shown into his private den, after passing through the main office, and remarked, "You have the homeliest bunch of office girls in New York." The man who deals in mass production looked over his mass of female help and was shocked. He sent for the head of the female personnel department. On leaving her desk that evening each girl was handed an elaborate make-up package and a courteous note requesting her to use it. Which goes to show that we are creatures of habit and that modern beauty not only is a wholesale commodity, but man realizes that it can be put on and taken off like a shirt.

THE NEW FOURTH

Nowadays one can count his fingers the day after the Fourth of July and find them all practically intact. Folks don't celebrate the day with the explosive vehemence that marked its observance in other times. They may not be more sensible, but their ideas have changed. Instead of unchaining $1000 worth of fireworks they load themselves into the family auto and park themselves in some distant picnic ground—either that or join the thousands cavorting by the sands of the sea. The firecrackers are forgotten.

PRECIOUS PROFILES

New York judge upholds suitor who punches man in the nose for "stepping out" with his girl. Hope for the sake of the movie-hero-loving public that Hollywood does not hear of this.

MORE CHAMPIONS

The promoters might match Schmeling with Carnera and move the championship over into Italy. It would be all right with Mussolini.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

OFFICIAL RECOGNITION OF FOOD
[New York Herald-Tribune]

The Merchants' Association is publishing 500,000 booklets that extol New York as a summer resort. In the course of its booklet it has touched on a subject that might well be pursued further. This is where it says the visitor can find the dishes of thirty-seven nationalities here.

So far as we know, this is the first time an American city has taken official cognizance of its food, except in the single case of New Orleans. From the various chambers of commerce and similar bodies one receives copious information about freight differentials, taxes, dock facilities and the new union station; but when it comes to the local crabs, muffins and fried chicken, they apparently do not know that such things exist. Yet the prospect of an inviting dish, certainly, is more potent in attracting a visitor than the prospect of an inviting freight differential.

END THE REIGN OF GANGDOM
[Chicago Tribune]

A sixth plank is added today to The Tribune's Platform for Chicagoland. It reads: "End the Reign of Gangdom."

Little need be added by way of explanation. The killers, the racketeers who exact tribute from business men and union labor, the politicians who use and shield the racketeers, the policemen and judges who have been prostituted by the politicians, all must go.

The first duty of any government is the protection of the lives and property of the citizens. Chicago must give that security. To do so, standards of conduct on the part of private citizens as well as public officials must be revised upward. That sounds easy, but in fact it is among the most difficult of achievements. Success depends, first and last, upon the will and the desire to bring about a change. The events of recent weeks have gone far, we believe, to convince the people of Chicago that the gangs must go. We propose to keep that flame burning.

DEMAND AND SUPPLY
[Brunswick Pilot]

Another phase of much-needed national adjustment is disclosed by the fact that there are over 26,000,000 automobiles and less than 1,000,000 hospital beds in this country.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

History, if one should be endowed with sufficient energy and initiative to search it carefully, probably would furnish many instances similar to the predicament in which Gov. Young finds himself at this juncture of his campaign for re-election, but it is doubtful that historical precedent would be regarded by the Governor as any palliative of his present woes.

So far as memory serves, Mr. Shakespeare gives no account of the ultimate fate of that engineer mentioned in Hamlet, who was "hoist by his own petard," and again a doubt arises as to the possibility of any comfort for the Governor in an authentic revelation of the hoisted one's experience. The immediate and practical problem before Gov. Young is just how to escape being "hoist" by a political petard of his own manufacture.

During the last two or three days the political atmosphere of California has been rent, so to speak, with cries of anguish and indignation from the Governor's campaign managers. Charges of the most unkind character have been uttered with great prodigality and a general state of excitement has been engendered.

And all because one Milton K. Young, well-known Los Angeles attorney, and a respected Democrat, who has shown his party fealty upon many an occasion, has decided not only to seek the gubernatorial nomination of his own party, but to take advantage of the provisions of California's direct primary act and place his name as an aspirant on the Republican ticket.

Thus, there will be two "Youngs" on the Republican ballot this year.

Of course, there can be little confusion as between Milton K. Young and Calhoun Clement Young, and those Republicans who have not learned of Gov. C. C. Young's identity during his almost four years in office are not likely to vote for any member of the Young family at this late date, anyway.

Really, there is far more comedy in the situation from the standpoint of the public at large than tragedy from the Governor's personal viewpoint—and all because Gov. Young is probably more responsible for his predicament than any other individual in the State.

One might think, indeed, that the Governor's state of mind at this writing could be safely compared with that of a confiding and hopeful citizen who has been bitten by his own dog; for the direct-primary law has been the Governor's political pet for almost two decades. He has watched over it with loving pride, defended it with avidity, praised it without stint, and opposed every attempt to modify it.

And now, after all these years, this particular political chicken has come home to roost. The very principle which the Governor has fought for, and which has received such unfavorable attention from many Republican leaders in all sections of California, is used to his own discomfiture.

Not later than a year ago an earnest attempt was made in the State Legislature to eliminate a clause in the direct-primary law which permits a candidate of one party affiliation to file his name as a candidate with another party. The object of this move was plain and direct and, had it received from the Governor the same overwhelming indorsement given it by State Assemblymen and Senators, it would prevent any and all "Youngs," except of Republican affiliation, from seeking the Republican nomination for Governor.

There is a strange hiatus, not clearly defined, as to what occurred at Sacramento last year after the Senate, with but five negative votes, and the Assembly, with less than a score of "noes," approved an amendment to the primary law stipulating that no candidate for a partisan office might appear on any ballot other than that of the party of his affiliation.

The bill, introduced by Senator Rochester of Los Angeles, went to the Governor's office under its original title, according to Mr. Rochester. Whether it was changed en route, or suffered a mysterious "printer's error," or fell victim to some casual printing accident, the Los Angeles Senator is not informed. He insists that the Legislature meant the law to be changed and that the bill providing for the change was permitted by the Governor to suffer the fate of a pocket veto.

Mr. Rochester, commenting on the situation, somewhat reasonably concludes that: "It will be difficult for the voters to develop a tremendous amount of sympathy or indignation for a situation which Mr. Young not only created, but from year to year has insisted upon maintaining."

In other words, it seems, Gov. Young's well-known and but recently reiterated leanings toward nonpartisanism rob his supporters of much of their ammunition in an inspired attempt to rouse popular resentment. It is far more likely that the populace will be mildly amused.

Senator Rochester takes the matter much to heart, because, having fostered the proposal to their own side of the political fence, and having seen his legislative child smother, as it were, in the pocket veto of Gov. Young, he now witnesses a paradoxical situation in which the Governor's closest advisers bitterly complain against a condition for which their own candidate is chiefly responsible.

The Senator's exposition of the case, which seemingly developed as a result of charges by the Republican Young-for-Governor managers that the Fitts-for-Governor managers had inspired the Democratic Young-for-Governor cohorts to place their candidate on the Republican ticket, is enlightening and is given herewith as a contribution to the general cause of political regularity.

The statement by Senator Rochester:

"I think it is only fair that I should make a statement regarding the controversy over Senate Bill No. 516, as I was the author of that bill.

"My attention has been drawn to a statement by individuals supporting Gov. C. C. Young for re-election in which a charge is made that certain Republican opponents of the Governor are responsible for the action of Milton K. Young, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, in placing his name as a Republican candidate also.

"I am not informed as to the truth or falsity of such a charge, and have no interest one way or another with the controversy, but Gov. Young should blame himself and no one else for the situation which made possible the action taken by Milton K. Young.

"It is due to the political policies of the Governor and of his subordinates at Sacramento that such a condition exists and continues to exist under the direct-primary law of California.

"In the State Senate in 1929 I introduced a bill amending the direct-primary law in various respects, the principal change being to delete the provision permitting candidates affiliated with one party to file a nominating petition under another party designation and substituted therefor a clause requiring Republicans to file only as Republicans, Democrats as Democrats, and so on.

"All of my proposed amendments except the one relating to party designation were rejected, but the one amendment submitted to the Legislature was approved with but five dissenting votes in the Senate, and but sixteen negative votes in the Assembly.

"Hence, the statement credited to Chief Deputy Secretary of State Hagerty in Sacramento to the effect that the amendment was intended to be deleted in committee is incorrect. Mr. Hagerty either is misinformed or has not been accurately quoted. I know what the Legislature intended to vote for, as I spoke before the Senate explaining the amendment, and George Bliss of Carpinteria spoke similarly in the Assembly.

"The bill went to the Governor for his signature. I am not informed as to the phrasing of the printed document which the Governor received and permitted to die in pocket veto, but I do know what action was taken by the Legislature and that it was the overwhelming opinion of both legislative houses that the law should be amended.

"As intended to be approved by the Legislature, the amendment follows, filed in the Senate January 17, 1929:

"'No person shall be a candidate of, or candidate for nomination by, a political party other than that party with which such candidate was affiliated thirty-five days before the date of the primary election, as shown by the affidavit of registration of such candidate in the office of the County Clerk; and this certificate shall be the credentials of such candidate to membership in his party.'

"If the bill was in some manner altered by members of the State administration, the Governor may hope to escape responsibility for the present situation by showing that he did not actually veto the bill as approved by the Legislature. However, I am not prepared to say where the responsibility should lie.

"But the fact remains the amendment was intended to be approved by the Senate and Assembly as titled and sent to the Governor, where it was pocket-vetoed by him. Mr. Young has always shown himself opposed to changes in the direct-primary law, and if he finds the field somewhat crowded with Youngs at this time, and one of them a Democrat, he has only himself to blame.

"In my opinion, this needed improvement in our primary act would have been accomplished many years ago if the Governor had not worked so strenuously to defeat every attempt to effect a change in the law as originally sponsored by himself in 1913.

"It will be difficult for the voters to develop a tremendous amount of sympathy or indignation for a situation which Mr. Young not only created, but from year to year has insisted upon maintaining."

Many, no doubt, will agree with the foregoing sentiments.

DOG TALKIES

Humans were not the only workers who found themselves and their jobs seriously disturbed by the advent of the "talkies." Dog colonies in Hollywood and New York studios became a drug on the market. But clever writers and dog lovers have contrived a means of winning back star positions and accompanying salaries for canine actors. The 400 dogs out of work in Hollywood may take heart. For new talking films are being made in which dogs are the actors in a silent film and the players, each of whom is directed by the unseen master's voice, are encouraged to bark. The barks are not recorded, but the mouth motions are, and the silent doggy film is then run through to records made by men and women understudying for the dog stars. Voice and action are then synchronized and we have the talking dog films. Ingenious directors are even planning dog orchestras!

A. H. R.

PEN POINTS

When temptation [illegible] never hears about it.

Boys will be boys and [illegible] girls will be boisterous.

Space may be eating up [illegible] ter, but it isn't parking space.

If marriage doesn't take the conceit out of a man it's [illegible]

Yet how can the [illegible] really call a sound picture [illegible] sound?

No, Lucille, the man who [illegible] the races isn't necessarily [illegible] minded.

A father maintains he [illegible] dren better than ten [illegible] one father.

Narrow minds never [illegible] have any trouble squeezing [illegible] where they will.

Shall we next be hearing [illegible] bookleggers retailing [illegible] erature in a read-easy?

The only possible way to [illegible] tain perfection is to [illegible] advice we give others.

Radio is like a [illegible] in a lot of odds and [illegible] family does not care for.

You will notice that the [illegible] gun who defied the [illegible] his name with two "n's."

There's always [illegible] Once it was the neighbors' [illegible] dren; now it's their radios.

Foresight is a [illegible] thing, but it won't [illegible] from being stabbed in the [illegible]

Men may come and [illegible] go, but a mother-in-law [illegible] takes off her things and [illegible] while.

The man who isn't able to rise to the [illegible] doesn't always know when to [illegible] down.

Some politicians who are carrying water on both [illegible] ders are using it only [illegible] chaser.

Einstein says space is [illegible] up matter. Trying to get [illegible] with the automobile for [illegible] up miles.

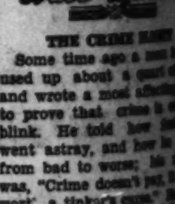
Now it can be told. A [illegible] man, not a Lithuanian, is [illegible] American heavyweight [illegible] fight champ.

If knowing how to pull [illegible] counts for anything, [illegible] on the harp ought to [illegible] good politician.

Another percentage [illegible] between the number of [illegible] growing up and the [illegible] new golf courses.

Prize-fight champions [illegible] the future will go to [illegible] can refrain long [illegible] delivering foul blows.

It is better to stop [illegible] you reach a railroad [illegible] than it is to "step [illegible] to beat a train over.



THE CRIME BUSH

Some time ago a man [illegible] used up about a quart of [illegible] and wrote a most affecting [illegible] to prove that crime is as [illegible] blink. He told how [illegible] went astray, and how he [illegible] from bad to worse; his [illegible] was, "Crime doesn't pay. It [illegible] wort' a tinker's cuss." He [illegible] a highly gifted man, had [illegible] urge to travel right, but [illegible] pursuit a proper plan he [illegible] have been a shining light. [illegible] more than half his words [illegible] were spent in prisons here [illegible] there; his narrative was [illegible] with tears, and throbbing [illegible] bleak despair. 'Twas printed [illegible] a magazine, and later [illegible] handsome book; "I was [illegible] some boys," I said, "I want [illegible] wishing to become a [illegible] Whoever reads that [illegible] tale will see that crime's [illegible] hoary frost; and he will [illegible] virtue's trail, if wise, [illegible] be the cost." I hope [illegible] million lads were warned by [illegible] sad tale of crime to shun [illegible] ful gawds and fads, and [illegible] to strive for heights [illegible] The man who wrote that [illegible] tale served out his [illegible] gained release; the [illegible] watched him from the jail [illegible] said, "He'll trouble us [illegible] he's learned his lesson [illegible] well, he's cast his evil [illegible] away; his lonely vigils [illegible] have shown him that [illegible] doesn't pay." This man [illegible] forth resolved to be a [illegible] example to all men who [illegible] from wickedness be free, [illegible] dodge the hoosgow or the [illegible] But crime's a habit [illegible] shake, and virtue pulls on [illegible] wights who have for years [illegible] prone to make high [illegible] through godless nights. [illegible] this man who warned all [illegible] that crime's a nuisance and a [illegible] bore, some days ago we [illegible] again for crimes like these [illegible] pulled before.

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BONDAGE

Love must have freedom,
So you say.
And yet, I notice
Nature's way
Compels the sea
To keep the tree
Tied fast to earth
In slavery.
Such bondage you
Do not condemn
Nor pity leaf that's
Bound to stem.

Why then ask more
For you and me
When love like ours
Should bonded be
As earth and sea
And leaf to tree?

CHARLES PEARL

When temptation falls she never hears about it.

Boys will be boys and some girls will be boisterous.

Space may be eating up matter, but it isn't parking space.

If marriage doesn't take the conceit out of a man it's chron-

Yet how can the censors logically call a sound picture sound?

No, Lucille, the man who picks the races isn't necessarily book-minded.

A father maintains ten children better than ten children one father.

Narrow minds never seem to have any trouble squeezing where they will.

Shall we next be hearing of bookleggers retailing banned literature in a read-easy?

The only possible way to maintain perfection is to follow the advice we give others.

Radio is like a cat. It behaves in a lot of odds and ends when family does not care for.

You will notice that the man who defied the Senate gave his name with two "n's."

There's always something. Once it was the neighbor's children; now it's their radio set.

Foresight is a mighty good thing, but it won't keep you from being stabbed in the back.

Men may come and men may go, but a mother-in-law usually takes off her things and stays a while.

The man who isn't always able to rise to the occasion doesn't always know when to sit down.

Some politicians who are carrying water on both shoulders are using it only as a chaser.

Einstein says space is curved up matter. Trying to get even with the automobile for eating up miles.

Now it can be told. A Chinaman, not a Lithuanian, is the American heavyweight prize fight champ.

If knowing how to pull wires counts for anything, an expert on the harp ought to make a good politician.

Another percentage race is between the number of caddies growing up and the number of new golf courses.

Prize-fight championships in the future will go to those who can refrain long enough from delivering foul blows.

It is better to stop just before you reach a railroad crossing than it is to "stop dead" trying to beat a train over it.

THE CRIME HABIT

Some time ago a man in jail mused up about a quart of hi and wrote a most affecting tale to prove that crime is on the blink. He told how first he went astray, and how he went from bad to worse; his moral was, "Crime doesn't pay, it isn't worth a tinker's curse." He was a highly gifted man, but felt the urge to travel right; had he pursued a proper plan he might have been a shining light. But more than half his wasted years were spent in prisons here and there; his narrative was wet with tears, and throbbing with bleak despair. 'Twas published it a magazine, and later in a handsome book; "twill keep some boys," I said, "I ween, from wishing to become a crook. Whoever reads that mournful tale will see that crime's a hoary frost; and he will stick to virtue's trail, if wise, whatever be the cost." I hope about a million lads were warned by that sad tale of crime to shun all sinful gawds and fads, and move to strive for heights sublime. The man who wrote that melo tale served out his stretch and gained release; the warden watched him from the jail, and said, "He'll trouble no police; he's learned his lesson passing well, he's cast his evil tricks away; his lonely vigils in a cell have shown him that crime doesn't pay." This man went forth resolved to be a bright example to all men who would from wickedness be free, and dodge the hoosegow or the pen. But crime's a habit hard to shake, and virtue palls on aging wights who have for years been prone to make high festival through godless nights. And so this man who warned all men that crime's a nuisance and a bore, some days ago was pinched again for crimes like those he'd pulled before.

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BONDAGE

Love must have freedom,
So you say.
And yet, I notice
Nature's way
Compels the soil
To keep the tree
Tied fast to earth
In slavery.
Such bondage you
Do not condemn
Nor pity leaf that's
Bound to stem.

Why then ask more
For you and me
When love like ours
Should bonded be
As earth and stem
And leaf to tree?

GRACE PUTH

CHANGE IN RADIO CONTROL AIM OF NEW LEGISLATION

Sirovich Bill Would Restore Power to Commerce Department and Give Appeals to Board

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Abandonment of the present method of controlling radio and the plan of administration of the radio laws to the Department of Commerce are contemplated in legislation introduced in the House by Representative Sirovich of New York.

The Federal Radio Commission would become the Federal Radio Board of Appeals, whose powers would be limited to passing upon questions of law on appeal from the department, where radio control would be vested in an officer to be known as the director of radio.

The purpose of the bill is to carry out the original idea back of the radio act of 1927, which provided that the radio commission should be created for one year, during which it was to become an appellate body to which could be taken questions not satisfactorily settled in the Department of Commerce, to which actual control was to be returned. This plan was approved by President Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce.

ENTRENCHED

The three years which have elapsed since enactment of the original act have seen the Radio Commission solidly intrenched as a permanent body, now planning to absorb the radio division of the Department of Commerce, and eventually to be given legally permanent status as the Federal Communications Commission under the bill introduced by Senator Cousens of Oregon.

In the view of many members of Congress, it never was the intention to add to the number of permanent commissions with which the public is burdened. They hold that the Radio Commission is a temporary commission, created for the purpose of clearing up the chaos which resulted from a court decision denying the authority of the Department of Commerce to regulate radio under the law of 1912. In order to do this, it was to have absolute authority over radio for one year. The intention, it was solemnly promised, would be an exception to the rule that, once established, no government body is ever abandoned. At the conclusion of its first year, the commission reported that it had not succeeded in accomplishing its purpose and would need another year of control. At the end of the second year it pointed out that much remained to be done before conditions could be considered satisfactory. Then it was asserted that new developments in the radio situation demanded continuance of the large organization which by that time had been built up. Weary of giving it annual renewals of life, Congress a few months ago provided that the commission should continue until new radio legislation is enacted.

The Sirovich bill would restore the original plan, returning jurisdiction over radio to the Department of Commerce, providing a body which will consider appeals from the department's decisions, and retaining final decision on controversies involving legal points in the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. It is represented that President Hoover is favorably inclined toward this plan, as being in line with the original policy, but there is likely to be considerable opposition from Senator Cousens and others who are pushing the communications commission bill.

ON SUNDAY'S DIAL

KHJ at 8:30 o'clock this morning will broadcast a talk from London by William "Bill" Tilden on "American Sports in Europe." At 1:30 p.m the Whittier Memorial Park program, with violin, harp, organ and voice ensemble, and Hulda Dietz as soloist, will bring an hour of composition including Thome's "Simple Aveu," an organ selection "Dance of the Reed Flutes" and the "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana." At 5 o'clock Majestic Hour is to feature Jed Doolittle's "Barn Raisin Frolic." Neighbors from miles around will gather at his home, with a special group of fiddlers, a male quartet and Redferne Hollinshead will conclude the sketch with "Seeing Nellie Home." At 6 Will Rogers is to be heard in another word sketch of a national figure with observations purely Will's own. Beginning at 7:30 the Melody Hour from KFRC will bring an instrumental offering by KFRC's Cadillac-La Salle Orchestra.

ROMANCE SERIES

KFI at 12:30 noon is to present the second of a series of four romances, entitled "Orange Blossom Time in Loveland," with Virginia Fiohri, James Burroughs and the Pryor Moore Orchestra. At 5:15 p. m. Florenz Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" will have its radio version, with music written for the play by Jerome Kern, composer for the hit. The concert will include excerpts from Kern's best known productions as well. Lewis James, tenor of the Revellers' Quartet, will be guest soloist. At 8:30 p.m. the Sarah Padden Players are to present Oscar Wilde's "The Ideal Husband."

KECA at 7 p.m. is to offer Ruth Kernan, soprano, in thirty minutes of excellent vocal numbers, while at 8 tonight the KECA Symphonette will bring an hour of the works of Chaminade, Priml, Herbert, Arditi and other masters.

KNX at 2 p.m. with the Westlake Park Concert will present Yascha Borowsky's Concert Orchestra, Mario Alvarez, Spanish baritone, and Serge Malowsky, accompanist. Flotow's "Stradella Overture" and Romberg's "Lover Come Back to Me" will be among the numbers heard. Walker's Orchestra at 9 tonight is to bring Lois Chambers, soprano, in an hour of concert music.

FIDELITY INVITES YOU

to hear its two distinctive radio programs weekly: "Los Caballeros" over KFI every Sunday evening from 6:45 to 7:15...bringing back the days of California's first pioneers.

"Friendship Program" over KHJ every Friday evening, 7 to 9:30...the best loved music of all times and all climes.

Special News With a Cash Value

No part of the Sunday Times is more interestingly worth while in practical, helpful service to many thousands of readers than

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE

Its attractively illustrated articles cover farming, orcharding, home and commercial gardening, poultry raising, dairying and a wealth of miscellaneous coutry and suburban activities.

Hints and suggestions offered through the columns of Farm and Garden are constantly being turned to advantage by great numbers of our readers. In all the Pacific West there is no publication like Farm and Garden Magazine. With Sunday Times subscribers it is easily one of the most widely read and generally enjoyed features among home owners in country and town because of the underlying importance of the reading matter it presents. "Enjoyable and worth while" is the generally expressed opinions of this excellent feature of the Sunday Times. That's why Farm and Garden Magazine has so many thousands of regular readers and enthusiastic friends. It's a part of your Sunday Times today.

Los Angeles Times

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 394.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:50 a.m.: organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 2 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 3:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 4, music; question hour, 7

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trautman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 9 to 9 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

7 to 11 a.m.

KNX—Recordings, 8:30-10; musicale, 10.
KFI—Personal Experiences in India at 10
KFI—Third Church of Christ, (Scientist.) 10:30
Ballads, 5:45 and 10:30.
KFVD—Mountain Play by L. A. Playground Dept., 9:45.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; recordings, 9-12:30.
KHJ—Recordings at 8; Anthony Euwer, 8:15; Bill Tilden from London on "Sports," 8:30. (C) (F) KFRC program at 9 (C) (F.)
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7-9; musical and revue, 9-12; Two Rollins Bonnes.
KTM—Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Recordings to 12:30.
KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12.
KMTR—Musicland review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30 (F.) talk on Musicians, 1:30; Sylvia's Parade Hour, 1:40.
KHJ—Cathedral half hour (C.) 12:30; Tossa Seidel, violinist, and Crane Calder (C) (F.) at 1; Memorial Park concert (F.) 1:30.
KFWB—Hawaiian music.
KNX—Services, to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30 (F.) Watchtower at 1.
KMTR—Orchestral selections, 12-1.
KTM—Esther Pricke, organ, at 1; records, 1:30.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3 (F.)
KECA—National Catholic hour (C.) 2; concert pianist, 3:30 (F.) 3 Skippers and 3 Minstrelettes at 3.
KFI—Karl Brandenburg, tenor, at 3; Advanced Thought, 3:30.
KFWB—Ball game.
KHJ — Columbia String Symphony, 2:30 (C) (F.) Ascot Speedway auto races, 3-5. (F)
KMTR—Popular tunes; Hill-Billy revue, 4.
KNX—Park Board program. (F.)
KTM—Santa Monica Band, 2:30; organ and soloist, 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KMPC—Song writer and composer, 4.
KECA—Blue Boys (C.) 4; Manly Hall on Psychology, 5; ballads at 5:15; Mamie Star, contralto, 5:45.
KFI—Aeolian organ at 4:15 (F.) Atwater Kent hour, 5:15 (C) (F.) melodies (C.) 5; Melody Makers at 5:45.
KFWB—Ball game recordings.
KHJ—Auto races to 5; Three Pairs (C) at 5.
KMTR—Fred Bowers, songwriter, at 4.
KNX—Jazz selections at 5.
KNX—Special recordings, 4; by John Mathews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.
KTM—Records 4; classical memories, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—West's Campus orchestra and guitarist, 6-7.
KFI—Studebaker concert, 6:15 (C) (F.) Los Caballeros orchestra and solos (F.) 6:45.
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30
KHJ—Light concert, 6:30; Will Rogers (F) at 6.
KMTR—Harmony Duo, 6; Rhyme Makers, 6:30.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel, 7 to 8 p.m.
KECA—Margaret Ruth Kernan, 7; Noreen Gammill, character sketcher, at 7:30.
KFI—Purcell Mayer, violin recital, 7:15; baritone solos, Frank Kneeland, 7:45
KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; soloist and Revelers, 7:30.
KHJ—Don Lee Symphony, 7; Melody Hour, 7:30.
KMTR—Xylophone novelties, 7; soloists, 7:30.
KNX—Symphony and soloists.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Symphonet, 8-9 (F.)
KFI—Evelyn Snow, contralto, 8; Sarah Padden Players, 8:30 (F.)
KFWB—First National Roxy. (F)
KHJ—KFEC (F.) and soloists.
KMPC—Punkin Center, 8:15.
KMTR—Behind the Footlights, 8 to 9.
KNX—First Presbyterian Church at 8.
KTM—Santa Monica Municipal Band. (F)

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble; Lenore Killam, soloist (F.)
KFI — Borden Milk program (C.) Jane Green and Wilson, 9:30.
KFWB—Billy Van at 9; Geo. Olsen Club, 9:30-10:30.
KHJ—Pasadena Fire Dept. at 9.
KMPC—Trio at 9.
KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9.
KNX—Walker's orchestra and soloists.
KTM—Organ and piano recital, 9-10 (F.)

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics. (C)
KFWB—Geo. Olsen's Dance Band.
KFI—Packard dance orchestra, 10-11, with Two Shades of Blue, soloists; Blue Boys (C) at 11.
KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's Orchestra, organ at 11.
KMPC—Hill Billies at 10.
KMTR—The Old and New at 10.
KTM—Organ recital, 10; recordings, 11-1.

HORSE SHOW BILLS TO BE DIVERSIFIED

Beverly Hills Event Will Have Variety of Features; Chairman Announces

N. R. Vail, chairman of the Beverly Hills Horse Show committee, will present diversified programs at the four performances to be given Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19, next. Net proceeds of the show, which is sponsored by the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce, are to be given to the Metropolitan Bridle Paths Association for expansion of bridle paths in and around Los Angeles.

"The increasing popular favor of the bridle path recalls the development of golf as a popular pastime," said Mr. Vail. "Not so many years ago golf was regarded as a recreation solely for those of wealth and leisure. Horseback riding has been looked upon in somewhat the same light until recently. Here in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles we have popularized the bridle paths. When some 7000 riders are out every week-end, the appeal is evident. We hope to develop the finest system of riding paths in the world."

Harrold English was named chairman of the public relations committee, consisting of Robert Morrison, James Long Wright, Lawrence Black, G. E. Nagle, Sr., Clem Glass and William Richards.

Irving H. Hellman, president of the Beverly Hills Horse Show Association, announced selection of the following judges:

Walter Crouch of Reseda to judge fine harness horses; three and five-gaited saddle horses and harness ponies; Guy C. Woodin of Los Angeles to judge hunters and jumpers; Walter M. Fagan of Beverly to judge stock horses; Neil McCarthy to judge polo ponies, and W. A. Alderson to judge miscellaneous classes.

Dedication of Church Set for This Afternoon

Dedication of the Second Presbyterian Church, recently completed at North Griffith avenue and Altura street at an approximate cost of $35,000, will be conducted at 3:15 p.m. today. Rev. Henry C. Buell is the pastor.

Participating at the services will be Drs. George Butterfield, Moses Breese, William Manshardt, moderator of the Presbytery of Los Angeles; William Roberts, president of the Ministerial Association, and Dr. S. P. MacLennan, who will preach the dedication sermon.

The church, which has a membership of 250, was organized in 1882 by Rev. J. W. Ellis, with Rev. J. M. Boal as the first pastor. The dedicatory services today will be attended by several of the former pastors.

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The Broadway will be closed all day next Saturday, July 5th, in addition to being closed Friday July 4th. The Broadway is taking advantage of this opportunity to give its employees a double holiday, and we are sure that our patrons will be glad to co-operate with us by purchasing on Thursday the things they will need for the rest of the week.

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Created by Lucile of Paris...

Holeproof Hosiery at a sale price! That is thrift news to justify real excitement. The group includes both Chiffons and light service weight. Discontinued numbers hence this low price. All perfect! All silk to the top! Some silk lined tops, picot edged. Some lisle lined tops. All in their original Holeproof labeled boxes. While they last, your choice at $1.18 the pair. Three pairs for $3.38.

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—Women's Hosiery—Street Floor

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Empress Flat Crepe

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35-in. Novelty Printed Rayons, washable, yd., 39c
"80 sq." Dress Percales, light and medium colors, yd. 25c

—The Broadway—Wash Wearables—Second Floor

DOHENY WILL PRESERVE PIONEER OIL DERRICK HERE

Edward L. Doheny, father of the oil industry in Southern California, is seeking the oldest oil derrick under his management that is still standing. Frank R. Seaver, a Doheny executive, said yesterday that Mr. Doheny, whose wells were dug in what is now the fifth largest city of the United States, knows he cannot find his first well because it has disappeared. However, he does want to find the oldest of the early ones so that he can preserve it, even as Henry Ford preserved the example of the first model of his automobile.

Old-timers of Los Angeles, whose memories take them back to the early '90's, have been asked to assist in the search and already some of the veterans of the Doheny organization have been at work hunting for that particular derrick that marks at least one of the first of the primitive wells drilled in Los Angeles.

The first well is gone, states Mr. Seaver, wiped out by the progress and march of prosperity that it helped to start. The first well was near the junction of what today is Glendale and Beverly Boulevards. It was dug by hand, with pick and shovel by Mr. Doheny himself, to a depth of 145 feet. At this point the gas pressure became so strong that it was impossible for further pick and shovel work.

So a spring pole was added to the equipment. This innovation enabled the diggers to add another fifteen feet. At the startling depth of 160 feet, oil began to flow and the yield was hoisted to the top of the shaft at the rate of twelve to fourteen barrels a day.

Today wells almost two miles deep yield up to thousands of barrels a day, for one of the Doheny wells in Mexico still holds the world's record of something like 264,000 barrels a day.

The initial Doheny well also found a market for its product. The firm of J. D. Hooker & Co. paid $2.50 a barrel for it and dipped pipes used for culverts and sewers, into the oil for preservative purposes. The market outlet not being sufficient, the Troy Laundry was persuaded to use oil as fuel in heating water for doing the 1893 linen of the city.

Oil wells of old were straight but not deep. Came greater depths but straightness and trueness had to be sacrificed to attain greater penetration.

HEADQUARTERS CHANGED

After tomorrow the headquarters of the First Reserve District, Organized Reserves, United States Army, and the local offices of the Coast Artillery Reserve, will be in Rooms 238-47, Brownstein-Louis Building, 751 South Figueroa street, it was announced yesterday.

The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotel and apartments, attractive eating places, or rest, recreation and recuperation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines and travel by air. Descriptive circulars are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE, AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE. (The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.)

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file selected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the things you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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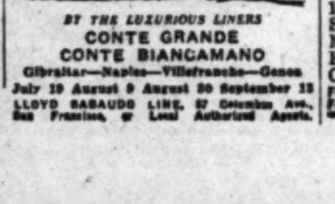

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PENNLAND	July 11, Aug. 8
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FLORIDA SEEKS NEW TOURISTS

Increase in Summer Season Travel Her Aim

Information Requested of All-Year Club

Methods Used Here May be Copied in South

That Florida plans to establish that State as an all-year vacation resort rivaling Southern California by creating a summer tourist season to match her heavy winter season and thus get even a greater share of the millions spent by Americans for pleasure travel was revealed yesterday by John B. Browne, chairman of the advertising committee of the All-Year Club, Southern California's national tourist advertising organization.

During the last week three telegrams and several letters have been received from Florida officials requesting definite information regarding the successful advertising and publicity campaigns as conducted by the All-Year Club during the last nine years.

PLANS ANNOUNCED

"Florida has a large winter tourist season, but practically no summer tourists as the nation today regards Florida summers like they did Southern California's summers nine years ago," said Chairman Browne yesterday.

"No one thinks of going to Florida in the summer, but organizations there are planning to launch an advertising and publicity campaign in an effort to establish a summer tourist season. Florida's many years of 'free publicity' have failed to attract visitors during the summer months.

"This same situation existed previous to 1921 in Southern California, which enjoyed a brief winter tourist season and lacked a coordinated national tourist advertising campaign.

GAINS REVEALED

"By creating a major summer season and increasing and lengthening the winter season the All-Year Club and other co-operative agencies in this section have built up an infant industry until it ranks today as the third largest source of our primary income, and is, therefore, a major factor in the creation of local employment.

"Last year, 1,066,722 tourists spent $618,526,292 in the ten Southern California counties and of this number 570,085 visited the California Southland last summer, spending $119,620,936.

"It is estimated that America's expenditures for travel amount to $4,000,000,000 annually, and efforts put forth by European nations to divert more of this money to their own countries as well as the flood of United States and Canadian competition make it necessary for Southern California to exert every effort in order to hold its tourist business and show substantial gains each year."

Peace Prospect in Europe Will Get Attention

Prospects of peace in Europe, and important national and international financial problems will be discussed at the two-day summer meeting, July 8-9, of the Pacific Southwest Academy, which will be held in connection with the summer session of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The opening session will be held in the Educational Building auditorium of U.C.L.A. and subsequent meetings will be divided between that auditorium and Royce Hall auditorium.

At 12:30 p.m. on July 9 there will be a subscription luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Why Fat Men Stay Fat

"The trouble with me, and I guess this applies to 99% of the men who are putting on weight, I didn't have the energy or "pep" to keep it off. Lost interest in any healthy activity and just lounged around accumulating the old paunch until I got that "Kruschen feeling."

Start taking Kruschen Salts — that's the common-sense way to reduce—but don't take them with the idea that they possess reducing qualities in themselves. This is what they do—they clean out the impurities in your blood by keeping the bowels, kidneys and liver in splendid working shape and fill you with vigor and tireless energy you'd most forgotten had existed.

As a result instead of planting yourself in an easy chair every free moment and letting flabby fat accumulate you'll feel an urge for activity that keeps you moving around doing the things you always wanted to do and needed to keep you in good condition.

Then watch the pounds slide off!

Kruschen Salts are the up-to-date ... of Youth. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot or cold water every morning and every morning ... and if they don't change your whole ... about reducing, go back and get ... small price you paid for them. ... 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts ... 4 weeks—at any Owl and Liggett ... Stores, or any progressive drug store ... anywhere in the world.—[Advertisement.]

Are There A Million **DIABETICS**

in this country? Estimates say there are. But there are no statistics to prove it. Diabetes is an insidious condition. ... symptoms, however, are numerous. ... small book listing some of the symptoms, ... accepted causes and results of this condition and of a method of treatment widely ... and can be had by sending a stamp to M. Richartz, Inc., Dept. 31, 220 W. 42nd St., New York. *Nine years at ... same address.*—]Advertisement.

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Why Fat Men Stay Fat

"The trouble with me, and I guess it applies to 99% of the men who are putting on weight, I didn't have the energy or 'pep' to keep it off. Lost all interest in any healthy activity and just sat around accumulating the old pounds until I got that 'Kruschen feeling.'

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"As a result instead of planting yourself in an easy chair every free moment and letting flabby fat accumulate you feel an urge for activity that keeps you moving around doing the things you've always wanted to do and needed to do to keep you in good condition.

"Then watch the pounds slide off!

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Are There A Million

DIABETICS

(in this country)? Estimates say there are. But there are no statistics to prove this. Diabetes is an insidious condition. Its victims, however, are numerous. A free book listing some of the symptoms, suspected causes and results of this condition and of a method of treatment widely used can be had by sending a stamp to Richarts, Inc., Dept. 31, 220 W. 42nd St., New York. *Nine years at the address.*—[Advertisement.

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JUBILEE PROGRAM TO BE VARIED

Ziegfeld to Direct Bowl Presentation

Among Wednesday's Entertainers

STAGED under the guiding hand of Florenz Ziegfeld, the annual Hollywood Midsummer Jubilee at Hollywood Bowl Wednesday night looms as one of the most interesting events of the week.

Finishing touches are now being applied to the special additions to the Bowl stage for the film colony's testimonial to the Los Angeles Sanatorium, the free and nonsectarian tuberculosis institution at Duarte, while Ziegfeld whips into shape an array of celebrities to appear in the jubilee performance.

Opera, jazz, elaborate revue presentations and sparkling personalities are being combined on the program, which will feature stars of all the major studios and outstanding free-lance personalities.

Don Jose Mojica and Everett Marshall, brought to the talking screen from the operatic stage, will be particular features of the entertainment.

Mojica will head the list of Fox Film players, who will include: Marjorie White and Frankie Richardson, Ted Healy and his "Racketeers," Eddie Tierney, Richard Keene, juvenile, J. Harold Murray, the studio mixed vocal ensemble of twenty-four voices and twenty-six "Movietone Follies" misses in a revue presentation with musical arrangement directed by Arthur Kay.

Radio Pictures will send Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, the studio's colored singing chorus and a unit of the Tiller "Sunshine Girls."

Abe Lyman and his orchestra will present a musical highlight, while another outstanding feature will be a special revue from the Warner Brothers and First National studios, staged by Larry Ceballos.

From the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios will come Charles King, Lottice Howell, Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards and Dance Director Sammy Lee's beauties in another revue; while Paramount-Publix will present Lillian Roth, Harry Green and little Mitzi Green.

Other features include: The Los Angeles Grand Opera Chorus, the Albertina Rasch Ballet, the Mosconi Brothers with their sixteen ballet dancers, Rose Perfect, and the South Pasadena American Legion Post No. 140 Drum and Bugle Corps of forty-eight pieces.

Giant Railway Rifle Reaches Harbor's Fort

The port's defenses were increased yesterday morning by the arrival of the second fourteen-inch, .53-caliber railway rifle to be assigned to Fort MacArthur. The 730,000-pound piece of ordnance was brought from the Benecia arsenal by Capt. A. L. Parmalee and a detail of twelve men from the Sixty-third Coast Artillery, stationed here, via the Southern Pacific lines.

A companion gun arrived at Fort MacArthur in November, 1925. Each gun has an extreme range of 54,000 yards, firing a 1560-pound projectile.

Strategical plans of the War Department provide for the basing of a number of similar railway batteries at Fort MacArthur.

King Baggot's Wife Charges Nonsupport

Desertion and nonsupport are the reasons given by Mrs. Ruth Baggot for desiring a divorce from her husband, King Baggot, movie, director, in her complaint filed yesterday by the law firm of Youngworth, McClean & Hartman.

No details of the separation are mentioned, although there was a property settlement signed October 30, 1926, it is asserted. The couple was married at Fort Lee, N. J., December 3, 1912, and separated August 1, 1926. There is one son, Robert King Baggot, now 16 years of age.

Many to Hear Thorpe Speech

Many reservations have been made to date for the luncheon to be given at the Biltmore July 9, honoring Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business and one of the country's authorities on business and economics Thorpe is now in La Jolla.

His address at the luncheon will deal with present business trends.

POP WILL CHRISTEN FIRST WOMEN'S GLIDER

A crash of a pop bottle and the first woman's glider in Los Angeles will be launched to the winds this afternoon when the Marvel Crosson Club, of the National Aeronautic Association, composed of feminine air enthusiasts, hold a christening ceremony for their new ship. The glider field is in 9400 block on Western avenue.

INITIATIVE PROPOSAL ASSAILED

Chiropractors Open War on Suggested New Measure to Regulate Practice

The board of directors of the California Chiropractic Association, in executive session last night, unanimously declared war on the proposed initiative measure governing chiropractic practice in California.

The proposed initiative measure, which contemplates the repeal of the old law and the substitution of a new regulatory act, is sponsored by a minority group of local chiropractors with Statewide connections. Petitions are being circulated for the required number of names to place the proposed act on the ballot.

The present law under which chiropractic is licensed and governed in California was passed in 1922 by a majority vote of 153,000.

"This new measure is unquestionably the most vicious and antichiropractic legislation ever proposed under the guise of chiropractic betterment," said Dr. C. W. Hoffman, president of the southern division and a member of the board of directors of the California Chiropractic Association.

"Under its provisions chiropractic could be completely eliminated from California within five years. The proposed initiative act holds that the will of the Board of Chiropractic Examiners is above the law of the State. The board could terminate the license of any chiropractor, at any time, on the slightest pretext and without redress from courts of law. Rehearings of any case are not allowed under the plan submitted."

Biscuit Concern Official Selected for Higher Post

Phil J. Swearingen, for nearly twenty-three years associated with Bishop & Co., which is a part of the National Biscuit Company, received congratulations yesterday on his appointment as general sales manager of the company.

The appointment was announced by President W. T. Bishop on Friday at the monthly meeting of nearly 200 salesmen. Bishop predicted that greater co-operation throughout the organization and Swearingen spoke in reply.

Chamber's Isle Trip Postponed

Announcement that the annual excursion of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to Hawaii will not leave this year until September 6, necessitating a postponement of the previously announced departure date of August 2, was made yesterday by President Austin of the organization. Austin said the tour will again be made on the Lassco liner, City of Los Angeles, with details of the itinerary being arranged under the auspices of Charles P. Bayer, field secretary.

Reservations for the tour are now open in the chamber's field service department.

Outside Loop Record Sought

Gordon F. Mounce, the first man ever to make an outside loops with a small-motored plane, will attempt today to set a new outside-looping record at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport for airplanes powered with motors of 100 horsepower or less, he announced yesterday. The present record of eighteen outside loops is held by Tex Rankin, he said.

Mounce will use a fleet training plane powered with a 100-horsepower Kinner motor.

PUBLICITY JUDGMENT AWARDED TO HEIFETZ

Publicity work for Nils Asther, film actor, is worth $25 a week, Municipal Judge Pope decided yesterday in awarding Louis E. Heifetz of Hollywood a judgment of $175 against Asther and J. L. Angus, his former business manager.

Heifetz sued the two for $600, which he asserted was due for publicity work and for a talking-picture prologue which he said he wrote for Asther for a vaudeville act in which the latter planned to appear. Judge Pope denied Heifetz compensation for the prologue after Asther and Angus testified they did not agree to have the work done by the writer. They said he worked for seven weeks as publicity man.

NINTH PLANET'S STATUS FIXED

Position Among Major Solar Bodies Established

Astronomers Here Report Results of Studies

Sky Pictures of Long Ago Yield Added Data

(Continued from First Page)

such an extent that it is nearly four times as long as broad.

VARYING DISTANCES

The mean distance of that amazingly eccentric orbit from the sun, according to Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, is 39.9 astronomical units, one astronomical unit being the mean distance between the earth and sun. But the sun is not in the center of the flattened ring; it is much nearer one end. When nearest the sun, the distance is only 29.60 astronomical units, but when farthest away, the distance is 50.1 astronomical units.

The great circle around which Neptune (Pluto's nearest neighbor) travels is 30.1 astronomical units from the sun. "It is quite apparent, therefore," said Dr. Nicholson, "that there are times when Pluto comes nearer to the sun than Neptune ever comes."

If Pluto's orbit did not tilt, it would actually cross Neptune's path twice during its year, and no telling what might happen if both plannets arrived at the crossing at the same time. Pluto is thought to be about the same size as the earth. Its size can be measured only by its brightness, or dimness, figured in terms of distance.

POINT OF LIGHT

The new planet is too far away to look like a disk. Even though the 100-inch telescope, it looks like a point of light. If it showed a disk, its diameter could be definitely determined, but a point of light has no apparent diameter. It is large enough, however, to reflect sufficient light across nearly forty times the distance between the earth and the sun to dot a photographic plate. Measured by its brightness, Pluto is a planet of the fifteenth magnitude, according to the calculations made at Mt. Wilson.

Its period of revolution, or year, is 251.08 times as long as one of earth's size. Neptune's period is 165 years.

Since the intensity of light varies inversely as the square of the distance, the sunlight which lands on Pluto when it is closest to the sun would be only one nine-hundredths as intense as sunlight on the earth. That fact adds weight to the contentions of those who assert it is as large, say, as Neptune. Because of its distance it would have to be quite large, in a planetary scale, in order to reflect enough of the thin light it receives across some 3,000,000,000 miles of space to impress its image even dimly on a photographic plate.

Large or small, however, Pluto with all its eccentricity and peculiarities is no longer viewed as a pretender, but as a major planet, and probably the oldest, according to Mt. Wilson astronomers.

Order's Leader Will Visit City

Arriving in Los Angeles tomorrow, Mrs. Morris W. Leibert of New York, president of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, will be received and entertained here during her stay by the local King's Daughters.

A special meeting will be held at the King's Daughters' Home for the Aged, 10548 Regent street, Palms, next Tuesday, at 2 p.m., and a union meeting of circles at the Messiah Church, Washington Boulevard and Van Ness avenue, on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

The visitor will be a guest of Mrs. A. Russell, president of the order in Southern California, 171 Live Oak avenue, Sierra Madre.

Fall May Cause Woman's Death

When Mrs. E. J. Fiske of 2223 Commonwealth avenue returned yesterday after an absence of two days she discovered her housekeeper, Miss Marie Octavia, 67 years of age, lying unconscious at the bottom of the basement stairs.

At the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where Miss Octavia was taken, it was found that she had injuries which surgeons say probably will cause her death. Police believe her fall was accidental.

SUNLAND BOULEVARD PROJECT TAKES STEP

On recommendation of its City Planning Committee, the City Council has instructed the City Attorney to prepare a resolution of intention to provide that Sunland Boulevard be an eighty-foot street between Vineland and Clybourne avenues, 100 feet from Clybourne avenue Stonehurst avenue, and eighty feet from Stonehurst avenue to Foothill Boulevard.

ABANDONMENT ASKED

The City Council has been requested by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company and others to abandon the proceedings for the opening and widening of Laurel Canyon Road between Laurelmont and Kirkwood drives. The matter has been referred to the Street Opening and Widening Committee and the City Engineer.

SUIT AIMED AT OWNERS OF 'AMECO'

Florence Keller's Mother Asks $75,000 For Loss of Daughter's Life

Suit for $75,000 against the owners of the fishing boat Ameco, which capsized off Topanga Canyon, was filed yesterday by Mrs. Rosa L. Turner, mother of Florence Margaret Keller, 18 years of age, who was lost in the disaster.

Defendants in the suit are the Morris Pleasure Fishing Company, Inc., Clifford A. Morris, and others. Charges are made that the boat was improperly manned, and overcrowded.

ITALIANS WILL MEET

The Italian Motion-Picture Association will have a meeting tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the hall of the Hollywood Public Library, Hollywood Boulevard and Ivar street.

Chicago Expert Cites as Models Buildings Here

Los Angeles buildings are to go into motion pictures, it is announced by James Haworth Longshore, Chicago floor consultant, who is in the city to supervise the filming.

The buildings to be screened as examples of efficiency are the Richfield Oil, Title Insurance, Pacific Finance, Texas, Bank of America, Petroleum Security and Federal Reserve Bank buildings, as well as the California Hospital, Cedars of Lebanon and B'nai B'rith Temple.

BOYS WIN TRIP AWARD

Thomas Charles Beauman of 267 East Forty-ninth street and Glenn L. Musselwhite, 248 East Forty-eighth street, yesterday were notified that they are winners of an award offered in a competition among 25,000 boys by a national magazine and a part of the prize includes a trip to interesting points in Arizona.

James Jeffries's Niece Marries

Speeded with the friendly admonition of James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion fighter, to avoid pugilism in the home, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Tyler have gone to Catalina on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Tyler, 18 years of age, the former Becky Jeffries, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jeffries of 571 Cypress avenue, and niece of the one-time champion. She and Mr. Tyler, 26, a city fireman, wed Thursday night at the home of the bride's parents, two hours after she had been graduated from Franklin High School.

COLORADOANS TO MEET

The Colorado State Society will hold its monthly dance and vaudeville Friday evening, at 1024 South Grand avenue. President Skillman his invited all former residents of Colorado. A program has been arranged.

Suspect Taken in Attempted Theft of Truck

As Nordie Curci of 1934 Mozart street parked his truck at the Fruit Exchange, Eighth and Alameda streets, yesterday afternoon, he noticed a Negro climb on a truck loaded with lemons and, with many a backward glance, drive away. Convinced that all was not well, Curci followed the man to Twenty-fourth and Alameda streets. Threatening the driver with an iron bar, he held him until the arrival of Detective Lieutenant Gottlieb.

The purloined truck belongs to Leo Desponcian, of the Fruit Exchange, and the Negro, who gave his name as Eddie Williams, 24 years of age, no address, was found to be a parole violator. He was booked on a grand theft charge.

Schools and Colleges

INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, First and Broadway, or Telephone MAdison 2345 and complete information will be sent you promptly.

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Lipson's Costume Designing, 3142 Wilshire Blvd. NOTED FOR DEMAND OF ITS GRADUATES. SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION FOR TEACHERS AND GRADUATES BEGINS JULY 7. Registration Now Open. Call for complete information—FI. 2235. L. LIPSON, Director. Day and Evening Classes.

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San Diego Army & Navy Academy
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THE ACADEMY'S SUMMER SESSION OFFERS MANY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

1. The opportunity for excellent instruction under expert teachers. Valuable reviews or new subjects.
2. A special course of military instruction under Maj. Jas. W. Peyton, U. S. A., for prospective cadet, commissioned and non-commissioned officers.
3. A special instruction in rifle marksmanship.
4. A special course in ground school of aviation through affiliation with the Pacific Tech. University.
5. The afternoons are to be given over to land and aquatic sports under supervision. In addition to surf bathing, the Academy has completed on its own campus a beautiful tile lined swimming pool filling A.A.U. requirements.

NOTICE Capt. T. H. Messer, San Diego Army & Navy Academy, will be at the Alexandria Hotel Mon., 30, Tues., 1, and Wed. 2. Col. Thos. A. Davis, pres. on Thurs., 3, Fri., 4, and Sat., 5 and will be pleased to meet parents interested in choosing the proper school.

$200 will cover cost of regular charges for entire session except an inexpensive uniform and a $50 charge for the Aviation course. For full information see Col. Davis personally or write the Academy for catalogue. Box T, Pacific Beach, California.

HARVARD SCHOOL *AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS* 30th year. Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. Unit. Splendid system of physical education. For information address the headmaster. 1601 South Western Avenue. Los Angeles. Calif.

SOUTHWESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY Non-sectarian boarding school for 90 boys, 6-14 years. Rate $750. 7th year. New concrete buildings located in beautiful orange grove country. Character, manliness and honor developed. Balanced academic, physical and military training under personal supervision. MAJOR MAURICE VERONDA. 2000-A Monterey Road, San Marino. Phone: Pasadena Colo. 2739.

GIRLS! Good Home and $30 while qualifying PRIVATE SECRETARIES at MACKAY COLLEGES 612 So. Figueroa St. TR. 0487; 2711 W. Sixth St. FI. 1122

Accredited SUMMER COACHING SCHOOL High School and Grammar. EIGHT WEEKS, $100. ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY, 1910 Fremont Ave., South Pasadena, Calif. Phone ELiot 2630. NOTE: Enter any time to get eight weeks prior to September 10th.

Non-Military Schools

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS "The School That Stresses Scholarship" Non-Sectarian, Non-Military, Boarding & Day for boys (from 6 to 18) whose parents have their educational progress and physical welfare genuinely at heart. Catalogue on request. 360 S. Virgil Ave. (Tel. DU. 1485.) Los Angeles, California.

BROWN SCHOOL FOR BOYS Specializing in the correct training and efficient care of the child. Resident pupils. Ages 4½ to 11. Special Diet. Nurse in attendance. Open during Summer. Pupils taken to beaches, mountains and parks. 4500 VENICE BLVD. Phone OR. 6611.

Special Class for **CALTECH EXAMINATIONS** 1609 West Ninth Street. MACURDA-DRISKO SCHOOLS. DUnkirk 1419.

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

Girls' Collegiate School An Accredited Country Boarding School "High in the Heart of the Hills" MISS CAROL MILLS, Principal, Glendora. MRS. D. F. LAURIE, Representative, 200 S. Ardmore. EX 0446

ANNOUNCING CHANGE of NAME. The ELLIOTT SCHOOL for GIRLS now THE MARTHA WEAVER SCHOOL. SUMMER SESSION OPENS MON., JULY 7th. OPEN ENTIRE YEAR. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. Summer location 443 So. Mariposa Ave. Two blocks north of Ambassador Hotel. Telephone EX. 1969.

Marlborough School for Girls Junior High School. Senior High School. Resident and Day Departments. Accredited. College Preparation. Fall Term Opens September 17th. ADA S. BLAKE, A.B., Principal. 5029 West Third Street. Gladstone 1156.

MONTICELLO School for Girls (Fireproof Buildings) DAY. RESIDENT. Kindergarten to Eleventh Grade. Music. Transportation. Summer School. MADIE BURMESTER McBRIDE, Prin. 2445 S. Western Ave. EM. 6637 (near West Adams)

KENWOOD HALL Summer School in the Out-of-Doors June 23—August 1. AN ACCREDITED BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. 5367 WILSHIRE BLVD. ORegon 3363. RUBY MILDRED KING, Director.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS An Accredited Boarding and Day School. Senior and Junior High School Department. Elementary—Primary—Kindergarten Department. LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT, Principal. GRanite 4201. 1749 N. La Brea Ave.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL. CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE. French daily, native teacher. Experienced teachers in all grades. Automobile service. KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING SCHOOL. College entrance requirements. 637 S. St. Andrews Pl. Ph. DUnkirk 4974.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL) 325 West Adams Street. WE. 5656. Boarding and Day School for Girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. French. Individual attention. Auto service. 3-acre playground. Summer Day and Boarding School for Primary Grades. MISS THOMAS, Principal.

The Rosehill Boarding & Day School for Retarded Girls 875 North Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Academic-Vocational Training. More than thirty pupils assigned by the State Examiner to the Opportunity Room, taught by Mrs. Haig, returned to Regular Classes in the Public Schools; not one sent back. Summer Session began June 1. Terr. 9975. MRS. KATHERINE HAIG, Principal.

ORTON ACCREDITED Summer Schools. Boarding and Day. All Grades. 333 S. Westmoreland. Tel. WA. 8380.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL for GIRLS and HOLMBY COLLEGE Accredited College Preparation and Lower School. Leads to 3rd year in Universities. Courses in Music, Art, Home Economics. Fully Accredited. Swimming pool and all out-of-door sports. Fall Term opens September 24th. Frederica De Laguna and Jessica S. Vance, directors, 700 No. Faring Road, L. A. West.

Boys' and Girls' Schools

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN. Boys and Girls—6 to 13 Years. For appointment with HEADMASTER Phone Glendora 445-13.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN. Established 25 Years. Special features for developing the retarded child. Announces the removal of her school to 1165 WEST 105 STREET.

THE HILL-YOUNG SCHOOL OF SPEECH A home and day school for children of good mentality who have been delayed in speech or have any type of speech difficulty. All grade subjects taught. Special plans for children from three to six years. Individual tuition. L. A. references given. For information write G. KELSON YOUNG. 2899 SO. HOOVER. WE. 0512.

THE PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF LOS ANGELES 2140 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE. Under the direction of Miss Florence Field. The curriculum includes outdoor project activities, athletics, music, art and French. Nursery School, Kindergarten. Grades: First to Sixth. Phone GR. 4328.

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing practical fine training in the fine arts and "commercial art." 34 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginners and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 5785.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART — INC. SUMMER SCHOOL JULY 7th AUG. 15th. Cool Studios and Out-of-Door Courts. 741 Grand View Street.

EXHIBITION OF PRACTICAL ART JUNE 22 TILL JULY 5 First Los Angeles showing of BATIKS and PRACTICAL INTERIOR DECORATION by Prof. R. W. Wilcox, lately of the Interior Decoration Department of John Wanamaker's New York store who will offer summer courses in practical art. APPLIED DESIGN by B. Hadden Cartright of PRATT INSTITUTE in New York. ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2403 W. 9th St. (Take N or E car.)

A HOME TO SUIT YOU In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in TIMES WANT ADS

SHIPPING NEWS AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

SANHUBER NEAR CLOSE OF TRIAL

Jury Probably Will Receive Case Wednesday Night

"Ghost Man" Goes on With Testimony Tomorrow

State Will Present Three Rebuttal Witnesses

End of the trial of Otto Sanhuber, charged with the murder in 1922 of Fred Oesterreich, came in sight yesterday when both prosecution and defense informed Superior Judge Hardy, before whom the so-called ghost of the garret has been on trial for the past three weeks, that they will rest their cases before tomorrow night.

In view of these promises, Judge Hardy declared that he hopes to give the case to the jury of six men and six women before Wednesday's adjournment, and a verdict, therefore, may be possible by Wednesday night.

When court adjourned Friday Sanhuber had been under cross-examination for approximately one and one-half days and still stuck to his story that he did not murder Oesterreich, despite previous asserted confessions. Court will convene at 9 a.m. tomorrow and the "ghost man's" testimony is expected to be concluded within an hour.

Dep. Dist.-Attys. Costello and Russell said yesterday that they have only three rebuttal witnesses for the State, none of whom is expected to testify at great length. Although arguments to the jury in a murder case cannot be limited by the court, both sides have indicated that their statements to the jury will be relatively short.

YEAR IN JAIL FOR HOWELL

Jealous Suitor Pleads Guilty to Shooting of Widow at Fellows

BAKERSFIELD, June 28.—O. H. Howell yesterday pleaded guilty to shooting Mrs. Mary Hendricks, Fellows widow, and was sentenced by Superior Judge E. F. Brittan to serve one year in the County Jail. Sentence was passed after numerous character witnesses had testified that this was the first time Howell had been in any serious trouble and that his character had always been good.

Jealous over the reported attention of another man, the defendant quarreled with Mrs. Hendricks, who is the proprietor of a store in Fellows. He pulled out a revolver and fired at Mrs. Hendricks, the bullet shattering her arm.

Following the shooting Howell drove away in his car and spent several hours in a canyon on the West Side before he surrendered to the Sheriff's office.

Grape Workers at Visalia Find Signers Scarce

VISALIA, June 28.—The opening day of the final drive for grape-control contracts in this district was slow, according to campaign leaders. Twenty-five business men and growers of this section have undertaken to obtain signatures for the 123 contracts which remain unsigned in this district.

After working all day members of the committee reported two contracts signed. Some of the workers, however, have signatures which have not been reported.

There are about 5500 acres in this district, and only about 10 per cent of this is signed up. The acreage signed up represents about thirty-three growers of this vicinity.

Goldberg Feted by Cartoonists

Hollywood's cartoonist colony, creators of nationally known amusing characters, were the hosts last night at a dinner given at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood with Rube Goldberg as the guest of honor.

Bert Levy, veteran vaudeville headliner, as master of ceremonies, called on the guests for a rapid-fire entertainment program. The dinner, one of a series sponsored by the Hollywood group of nationally known cartoonists who organized their club about a year ago, was held to honor the return of Goldberg to his native State.

Mrs. Monte Blue Has Operation

Mrs. Tove Janson Blue, wife of Monte Blue, motion-picture actor was operated upon yesterday morning at Hollywood Hospital for appendicitis. Mrs. Blue was stricken two days ago.

According to Dr. C. E. Conn, her physician, Mrs. Blue is doing nicely and all indications point to quick recovery.

Kagel Canyon Votes Lights

Kagel Canyon, a portion of Sunland precinct located back of San Fernando, will have a lighting district.

An election was held yesterday at the Kagel Canyon store and the question carried by a count of 37 to 2.

"Do you know the motive in that Russian composition they are playing?"

"By the sound I should judge it was revenge."

TRAVELING STUDENTS ARRIVE

North Carolina Party Here on Trip

They're Touring Country in Busses

Left to right—Miss Welda Williams, Miss Lucille Aycock, Dr. C. E. Preston, Mrs. C. E. Preston. Front—Miss Martha Cannady.

One hundred and forty students of the University of North Carolina transcontinental study tour arrived yesterday at Lincoln Park Auto Camp in eighteen busses, in charge of H. H. Bullock, manager of the tour. The busses, which are being driven through the United States at the rate of about 250 miles a day, are equipped with everything needful for the comfort of the professors and students.

The traveling students and faculty visited the Hollywood studios following arrival here and today they will go to Catalina. Tomorrow they are to leave for Santa Barbara. The party, after visiting San Francisco, will return to Chapel Hill, N. C., by way of Montana.

The faculty members in the party are Dr. R. M. Grumman, educational director; Dr. R. H. Totten, teacher of botany; Dr. C. E. Preston, instructor in natural science, and Dr. W. F. Proudy, who teaches geology.

SCHOOLS ASK MILLIONS

Kern County Institutions Seek $3,660,921 for New Year, an Increase of $430,905

BAKERSFIELD, June 28.—Kern county will strip $3,660,921 from its bank roll during 1930-31 for the support of its public schools, according to the budgets for kindergartens, elementary and high schools, filed for next year with Herbert L. Healy, county superintendent of schools. This is $430,905 more than was asked last year.

The largest sum is sought for the elementary schools which are asking $2,090,502 this year in comparison to $1,872,589 last year. The 1930-31 budgets of the six high schools total $1,400,410 as compared to $1,241,637 for the year previous. Kindergarten budgets for the forthcoming school year total $169,909 as compared to $115,790 in 1929-30.

The increase in the budgets this year is mostly due to the amounts labeled capital outlay which means there will be considerable building in the county this summer to increase school facilities as well as purchase of school lands and general improvements. Economy programs in effect last year have been abandoned in some measure because of pressure of increased pupil enrollment.

Some of the major building activities are being carried on here where a new grammar school, the Horace Mann, and a new high school building which will cost approximately $125,000, are being erected. Tehachapi Valley Union High School is erecting its first building this summer. Taft, Delano, and Wasco have large sums under capital outlay.

The budgets range in amounts from the $747,900 asked for the Kern County Union High School to $1600 for the support of the Landers Rural Grammar School, the smallest budget submitted.

ELECTRICAL BRAIN RUNS TANK FARM

Tulsa Oil Exposition to Have Permanent Plant For Experiments

TULSA (Okla.) June 28. (AP)—An "electrical brain" is to operate a vast oil tank farm being built as a permanent experimental station by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, petroleum division, at the International Petroleum Exposition and Congress grounds here.

Pressure produced in the various tanks by oil will be communicated to the "electrical brain" in the pump station which thus will "know" exactly when fluid from a full tank should be run into another in which the oil level is low.

A break in either feeding or emptying lines will be answered promptly by a cessation of flow through the defective pipe.

A $200,000 building program is in progress. The exposition will be held this year from October 4 to 11.

OAKLAND MAN HEADS FOREIGN WAR GROUP

SANTA CRUZ, June 28. (AP)—Hiram W. Winn of Oakland was elected Department Commander and Long Beach chosen for the next meeting at the closing session here today of the tenth annual encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of California and Nevada. Other officers elected were: Val N. Brandon, San Diego, Senior Vice-Commander; Oliver H. Hall, Alameda, Junior Vice-Commander; Charles O. Carlston, San Francisco, Quartermaster; Percy C. Church, Fresno, Judge Advocate; G. W. Conners, Los Angeles, Chaplain.

ZIONISTS DENOUNCE POLICY OF BRITISH

CLEVELAND (O.) June 28. (AP)—Jewish sentiment the world over will be rallied against the policy the British are following in Palestine to suppress Moslem-Jewish conflicts, according to plans of leaders of the Zionist organization of America, which started its thirty-third annual convention here today. The Zionists charge England violated its Palestine mandate in suspending Jewish immigration and in taking similar steps held contrary to the Balfour declaration of 1917.

VACCINATION FOR YOLO DOGS ORDERED

WOODLAND, June 28. (AP)—Under the terms of an ordinance passed by the Yolo County Supervisors and the Woodland City Council, it is unlawful to allow dogs at large that have not been vaccinated against rabies. Officers are empowered to kill dogs which do not wear collars marked to show vaccination.

State's First Governor and Hoover Honored

SAN JOSE, June 28. (Exclusive) The name of Peter H. Burnett, first Governor of California, and Herbert Hoover have been selected by the City Board of Education for the two new junior high school buildings to be erected, respectively, at Second and Reed streets, and at Park avenue and Naglee street.

The local parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West were the first to suggest the selection of Burnett's name. The name of Hoover had been informally proposed when plans were first discussed for the construction of new schools.

CHINESE FORM POST IN AMERICAN LEGION

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (Exclusive)—As the first organization of its kind within the American Legion in continental United States, San Francisco Chinese-Americans have formed Cathay Post of the World War Veterans' Organization and have already secured clubrooms in the Chinese section of the city. Mon Owyang is commander of the new Post and Li-Sum Wong is adjutant with Lee J. Poo as finance officer. The American Legion boasts of another Chinese-American Post in Honolulu.

ICE FIELDS TO BE BLASTED

LENINGRAD, June 28. (AP)—The Oceanographical Institute has sent an expedition to the Barentz Sea equipped with termite, a powerful explosive. Experiments will be made in blowing up Arctic ice fields.

SHIP PACT ENDS LONG RATE WAR

Kerr and Java Pacific Reach Understanding

September Set for Start of New Agreement

Dollar, Kleveness Lines Due to Follow Suit

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

The bitter, rate-slashing war raging for months between lines plying between the Pacific Coast and Dutch East Indies has come to an abrupt end, and in its stead rises a noncompetitive service between the two principals, the British-owned Kerr Line and the Dutch-owned Java Pacific Line.

It will become effective in September. The arrangement provides for the spacing of sailings, so that a Kerr vessel sails from here early each month, a Java Pacific carrier late each month. This, coupled with agreements on rates, eliminates entirely the competitive features except that separate terminals and agents will be maintained as they are now.

The agreement is the outgrowth of parleys in Amsterdam and New York, brought on by the rate strife of months, which for a time threatened the entire rate structure of trans-Pacific conferences. The new rates, it is understood, will be met by two other less-interested lines, the Dollar Steamship Lines and Kiaveness Line.

Ships of both the Kerr and the Java Pacific companies will touch practically the same ports throughout the Dutch East Indies and Straits Settlements, as well as on the Pacific Coast.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN SENDING NEW LINER

Marking the seventh consecutive new liner put into the Hamburg-American service between Northern Europe and the Pacific Coast, the passenger steamer Vancouver is due here July 2 on her maiden voyage, with her capacity of fifty passengers and with holds full of freight.

Among the twenty-nine travelers disembarking here is Richard Henderson, known as Roy Henderson, Yorkshire comedian, for years one of London's popular actors. He is accompanied by Mrs. Henderson, two daughters and a son.

The Vancouver, and the motor liner Los Angeles are understood to have been allocated in the Hamburg-American-North German Lloyd merger to the latter company. However, for passenger purposes they and the other five Hapag liners will continue being served by W. P. Montague's Hapag offices at 807 South Hill street. Williams, Dimond Co., will handle freight on the Vancouver and Los Angeles as well as other North German Lloyd ships, but Lassco will continue handling cargo of the five Hapag liners.

Three hundred and thirty-five passengers disembarked from the Lassco cabin liner Calawaii, in yesterday noon from Hawaii, among them being Ralph Milbanke, exporter of blooded race horses from South Ireland, en route home from Australia. Passage of the liner through plant quarantine was made complicated when the Coast Guard patrol boat, assisting in the start of a yacht race, waited till the Calawaii dropped anchor before ordering the ship to clear the course for the race. The Calawaii will enter Lassco's new schedule of quick turn-arounds this trip, and will depart again for Hawaii July 1, with more than 180 travelers.

One hundred and ninety-two commercial vessels entered Los Angeles Harbor during the week ended last night, within three of the record established the previous week, according to the Marine Exchange. Of them seventy carried passengers, fifty-seven general cargo, forty-eight petroleum and seventeen lumber. Lumber receipts were slightly up, 21,391,000 board feet, compared with 21,198,000 the week before, while oil shipments dropped to 2,420,894 barrels. The all-time record of 3,370,128 barrels was set the previous week.

Prof. F. W. Campbell, Stanford botanist, was among the twenty embarking for Northern Europe last night on the Swedish motor liner Canada of the Johnson Line. Several Stanford college girls also sailed, as did the family of Prof. J. W. Opful, Stanford lecturer, who will join them at Panama bound for London.

Potential markets for Pacific Coast products in Pernambuco, Brazil, a city of more than 300,000 persons, is emphasized in a letter to exporters by General Steamship Corporation. "There is also an opportunity for sale of manufactured goods, as well as apples, pears, grapes, dried fruit, canned fruits and fish, and such," the letter states. Pernambuco has been included in the itinerary of the new Westfal-Larson ships, direct from here to Brazil, and on to the Argentine.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, June 29—	
President McKinley, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	153
Emma Alexander, Ensenada, via San Diego, 4 p.m.	153
Admiral Farragut, Portland, via San Francisco, 8:45 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Pacific Grove, Glasgow-Manchester, 8 a.m.	188
Amerika, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	51
Monday, June 30—	
Chetopa, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
Guatemala, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	188

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE
(Except Sunday)
Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 9:30 and 10:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 9:45 a.m., 12:30, 3:15, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY
Leave Berth 185, 9:30 and 10:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:30 and 6:45 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 9:45 a.m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:45 and 10:00 p.m.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Post-office:

June 30, from San Francisco. Mail for Straits Settlements, Philippines and Hawaii.

June 30, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South Americas.

June 30, from Los Angeles. Mail for El Salvador, west coast Guatemala and Nicaragua and Corinto District.

July 1, from Los Angeles. Mail for Japan and Korea.

July 1, from Los Angeles. Mail for New Zealand.

July 1, from Los Angeles. Mail for Hawaii.

July 2, from San Francisco. Mail for Straits Settlements and Philippines.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

Caddopeak, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Siam, Copenhagen-Hamburg-Antwerp, 8 a.m.	51
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Japanese Prince, New York via Newport News, 8 p.m.	188
Taranger, Buenos Aires via Para, 7 p.m.	230E
Tuesday, July 1—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, June 29—	
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	153
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Emma Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	153
Monday, June 30—	
Pacific Grove, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
President McKinley, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Guatemala, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	188
Amerika, Southampton-Hamburg-Hull-Newcastle and Copenhagen, 5 p.m.	52
Tuesday, July 1—	
Chetopa, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Taranger, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230E
Siam, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	51
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Japanese Prince, Orient direct, 2 p.m.	188
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, June 28
PASSENGER VESSELS

Calawaii, steamer	156

CARGO VESSELS

Cape of Good Hope, steamer (Br.)	54
Silverguava, motorship (Br.)	230E
Golden Star, steamer	217
Golden Wall, steamer	94
Munleon, steamer	177
Golden Coast, steamer	228D
Vaquero, motorship	94
Steel Trader, steamer	180
Wallingford, steamer	178

OIL CARRIERS

Betterton, tanker	172
Illinois, tanker	172
Montebello, tanker	L.B.
Sandar, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Scottish Borderer, tanker (Br.)	Anc.
Agwiworld, tanker	94
Lio, tanker	167
Solana, tanker	119
H. T. Harper, tanker	96

LUMBER CARRIERS

San Diego, steamer	74
Catherine G. Sudden, steamer	195
Daisy Matthews, steamer	94
Astoria, steamer	224
San Pedro, steamer	224
Trinidad, steamer	224
Noyo, steamer	96

LOCATION OF BERTHS
Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 225 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

July 25 · July 2 · July 10 · July 18

SUNDAY, JUNE 29
Sun rises 4:45 a.m., sets 7:08 p.m.
Moon rises 6:09 a.m., sets 10:18 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

June	Low	High	Low	High
29	5:43 -1.0	12:16 4.0	4:53 2.5	11:06 6.2
30	6:31 -0.6	1:20 4.2	6:10 2.6	
July	High	Low	High	Low
1	0:05 5.4	7:20 -0.1	2:07 4.5	7:42 2.3
2	1:14 4.6	8:10 0.6	3:08 5.1	9:21 2.1
3	2:43 3.9	9:02 1.1	3:36 5.2	10:30 1.5
4	4:23 3.5	9:55 1.6	4:45 5.6	11:39 0.8
5	5:53 3.4	10:47 2.0	5:31 5.9	

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, June 27

ANYO MARU, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1000 miles west of Los Angeles.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 870 miles south of Los Angeles.
VIRGINIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1940 miles north of Balboa.
LAKE BENBOW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 380 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., June 27

DIAMOND HEAD, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1637 miles west of Los Angeles.
TORRES, Pearl Harbor for Los Angeles, 2120 miles west of Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1259 miles west of Los Angeles.
TOLKEN, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 261 miles west of Los Angeles.
MOCTEZUMA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 35 miles north of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Seattle for Los Angeles, 937 miles north of Los Angeles.
PROVIDENCIA, San Francisco for Santa Rosalia, 721 miles south of San Francisco.
R. J. HANNA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1066 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA STANDARD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1232 miles north of Balboa.
H. T. HARPER, Estero Bay for Los Angeles, 180 miles north of Los Angeles.
SEA THRUSH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 653 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Mazatlan for Manzanillo, 285 miles north of Manzanillo.
INFANTA, San Francisco for Vancouver, 60 miles north of San Francisco.

Noon, June 28

LAKE BENBOW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 502 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 807 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 398 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., June 28

CHARCAS, Los Angeles for Talara, 165 miles south of Los Angeles.
COYA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 60 miles north of Los Angeles.
DEROCHE, Elwood for Martinez, 170 miles south of Martinez.
MISSOULA, Portland for Los Angeles, 160 miles north of Los Angeles.
HAWAII MARU, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 80 miles west of Los Angeles.
EMIDIO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 175 miles south of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., June 28

LAKE FRANCES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 30 miles from San Francisco.
CHARLIE WATSON, Marshfield for Richmond, 90 miles from Richmond.
POINT SUR, San Francisco for Portland, 19 miles from San Francisco.
EUREKA, Eureka for Los Angeles, 502 miles from Los Angeles.
LUMBERMAN, Bay Point for Coos Bay, 140 miles from Coos Bay.
WATSONVILLE, San Francisco for Portland, 364 miles from Astoria.
TEJON, Portland for Los Angeles, 554 miles from Los Angeles.
MAKAWAO, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1698 miles from San Francisco.
MALOLO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1549 miles from San Francisco.
TAMAHA, Los Angeles for Osaka, 698 miles from Los Angeles.
CACIQUE, Callao for Los Angeles, 1559 miles from Los Angeles.
SEA BRUSH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1178 miles from Los Angeles.
DEROCHE, Elwood for Martinez, 170 miles from Martinez.
VANCOUVER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1120 miles from Los Angeles.
EL SALVADOR, Champerico for Mazatlan, 157 miles from Mazatlan.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1651 miles from Los Angeles.
R. J. HANNA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 760 miles from Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 1110 miles from Los Angeles.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Richmond for Topolobampo, 858 miles from Topolobampo.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 1141 miles from Manzanillo.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, Seattle for San Francisco, 412 miles from San Francisco.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Mazatlan for Manzanillo, 100 miles from Manzanillo.
MAKUA, Ahukini for San Francisco, 171 miles from San Francisco.
LEBEC, Martinez for Portland, 393 miles from Portland.
EMIDIO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 175 miles from San Francisco.
CALIFORNIA STANDARD, Los Angeles for London, 986 miles from Balboa.
PAUL SHOUP, Balboa for San Francisco, 2380 miles from San Francisco.
WILHELMINA, Honolulu for Seattle, 783 miles from Seattle.
FORBES HAUPTMAN, San Francisco for Balboa, 180 miles from San Francisco.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews and vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, June 27

ORKANGER, Adelaide for Los Angeles, 1731 miles northeast of Sydney.
DAGFRED, Melbourne for Adelaide, 7300 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
WAIKAWA, Sydney for Victoria, 3000 miles southwest of Victoria.
NICOLINE MAERSK, Manila for Los Angeles, 5500 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., June 27

PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Shanghai for Kobe, 240 miles west of Kobe.
TEXAS, Portland for Yokohama, 2537 miles west of Columbia River.
TATSUTA MARU, Yokohama for Honolulu, 2920 miles west of Honolulu.
TAI SHAN, San Francisco for Manila, 3055 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
INDIANIC, Los Angeles for Brisbane, 4960 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
SAN CLEMENTE, Balboa for San Diego, 970 miles south of San Diego.
FRANCE MARU, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 650 miles west of Los Angeles.
TOLKEN, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 261 miles west of Los Angeles.
BENMOHR, Olympia for Balboa, 100 miles north of Los Angeles.
CONSTANCE CHANDLER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 635 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, June 28

SOLANA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 126 miles south of Los Angeles.
SPINANGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1070 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARKLAND, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1073 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARGYLL, Los Angeles for Santa Rosalia, 125 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., June 28

SAN JULIAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 213 miles south of Los Angeles.
PATRIA, San Diego for Clarion Island, 370 miles south of San Diego.
EMMA R. S., Roca Partida for San Diego, 640 miles south of San Diego.
EL CAPITAN, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 830 miles south of Columbia River.
CASTOR, Los Angeles for Curacao, 140 miles south of Los Angeles.
COVENA, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 182 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN FRANCISCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 360 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANK H. BUCK, Ventura for Amoreo, 243 miles south of Amoreo.
ADMIRAL WILEY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 90 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
Noon, June 28

ALBERTOLITE, Port San Luis for Vancouver, 822 miles from Vancouver.

8 p.m., June 28

ERNEST H. MEYER, St. Helens for San Francisco, 168 miles from San Francisco.
CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 38 miles from San Francisco.
SOLANA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 35 miles from Los Angeles.
PETER HELMS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 25 miles from San Francisco.
OLEUM, Port San Luis for Oleum, 30 miles from Oleum.
CHARLES WHEELER, JR., Los Angeles for San Francisco, 115 miles from San Francisco.
OLYMPIC, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 726 miles from Los Angeles.
LA BREA, Edmonds for Los Angeles, 726 miles from Los Angeles.
MALICO, San Francisco for Honolulu, 385 miles from San Francisco.
PENNMAR, San Francisco for Portland, sailed at 4 p.m.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 304 miles from Los Angeles.
UTACARBON, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1936 miles from Honolulu.
LUBRICO, Richmond for Portland, 376 miles from Portland.
WARWICK, Oleum for Astoria, 116 miles from Astoria.
TULSAGAS, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 2015 miles from Honolulu.
LA PURISIMA, Oleum for Seattle, 860 miles from Seattle.

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, June 28
TEXAS (flagship U. S. Fleet.)
BATTLE FLEET
CALIFORNIA (flagship.)
DIVISION 3
OKLAHOMA.
DIVISION 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
TENNESSEE.
FLEET BASE FORCE
PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
BRANT (minesweeper.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
WATER BARGE No. 30.
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 34.
AIRCRAFT SQUADRON
SARATOGA (carrier.)

*DUE TO ARRIVE
June 30—Cuyama (tanker) from San Diego.
June 30—Holland (submarine tender) from San Diego.
July 2—Neches (tanker) from San Diego.
July 5—Arctic (supply ship) from San Diego.
July 5—West Virginia (battleship) from Santa Barbara.
July 6—Tennessee (battleship) from Monterey.
July 6—Chaumont (transport) from San Diego.

*DUE TO SAIL
June 30—Tennessee (battleship) for San Francisco.
July 1—California (battleship) for Oakland.
July 1—Oklahoma (battleship) for San Francisco.
July 1—Holland (submarine tender) for Lahaina.
July 2—Cuyama (tanker) for Pearl Harbor.
July 2—West Virginia (battleship) for Santa Barbara.
July 2—Neches (tanker) for San Diego.
July 6—Relief (hospital ship) for San Diego.
July 7—Procyon (supply ship) for Mare Island.
July 7—Chaumont (transport) for San Francisco.

*Note—The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Battle Fleet.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
SANDAR, tanker (Nor.)	12:05 a.m.	Buenos Aires	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
LOCHKATRINE, ms. (Br.)	12:20 a.m.	San Francisco	Royal Mail Steam Pkt.
SAN DIEGO, steamer	[illegible]	Seattle	Acct. Lawrence-Philips Co.
MARTHA BUEHNER, steamer	[illegible]	Coos Bay-S.F.	Andrew F. Mahony
CANADA, motorship (Swed.)	[illegible]	San Francisco	Johnson Line
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	[illegible]	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
DIXIE ARROW, tanker	[illegible]	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
ILLINOIS, tanker	[illegible]	Port Arthur	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
DIO, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Redwood Line
LIO, tanker	[illegible]	Portland	Standard Trans. Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
WALLINGFORD, steamer	[illegible]	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
STAR & CRESCENT BARGE	[illegible]	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
METHA NELSON, aux. sch.	[illegible]	Sea	Fox Film Corp.
POINT FERMIN, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Gulf-Pacific Line
HARVARD, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	11:40 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BETTERTON, tanker	[illegible]	Baltimore	Associated Oil Co.
H. T. HARPER, tanker	7:15 p.m.	Estero Bay	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SOLANA, tanker	[illegible] p.m.	New York	Associated Oil Co.
NOYO, steamer	8:15 p.m.	Fort Bragg-S.B.	National S.S. Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight, estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
OOURA MARU, tanker (Jap.)	12:40 a.m.	Elwood	Ooura Oil Co.
PENNSYLVANIAN, steamer	[illegible]	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
CHARCAS, steamer	[illegible]	Talara	W. R. Grace & Co.
LOS ANGELES, tanker	[illegible]	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, tkr.	[illegible]	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
CASTOR, tanker (Swed.)	[illegible]	Curacao	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
U.S.S. MARYLAND	[illegible]	Seattle	United States Navy
U.S.S. NEVADA	[illegible]	Tacoma	United States Navy
U.S.S. NEW MEXICO	[illegible]	Tacoma	United States Navy
J. L. LUCKENBACH, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
COYA, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	W. R. Grace & Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	[illegible]	Manzanillo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
STAR & CRESCENT BARGE	[illegible]	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
SCOTTSBURG, steamer	[illegible]	Yokohama	Amer.-Gulf-Orient Line
F. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	[illegible]	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
EL CAPITAN, steamer	[illegible]	Columbia River	E. K. Wood Lbr. Co.
DOROTHY CAHILL, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Arrow Line
ZUIYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	[illegible]	Tokuyama	Nippon Tankers Co.
HARVARD, steamer	[illegible]	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
VAQUERO, motorship	[illegible]	Santa Rosa Island	Vaquero Line
WAPAMA, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
HAWAII MARU, steamer (Jap.)	[illegible]	Yokohama	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
GLYMONT, steamer	[illegible]	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
LOCHKATRINE, ms. (Br.)	[illegible]	Liverpool	Royal Mail Steam Packet
CANADA, motorship (Swed.)	[illegible]	Hull	Johnson Line
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	[illegible]	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
DIO, steamer	[illegible]	New Orleans	Redwood Line
POINT FERMIN, steamer	[illegible]	Puerto Colombia	Gulf-Pacific Line
MELVILLE DOLLAR, steamer	[illegible]	S.F.-Orient	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc., Ltd.
PACIFIC SUN, tanker	[illegible]	Baltimore	Richfield Oil Co.
DIXIE ARROW, tanker	[illegible]	Boston	Standard Trans. Co.
MARTHA BUEHNER, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Andrew F. Mahony
DAN F. HANLON, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	J. Ramselius
ELIZABETH, steamer	[illegible]	S.F.-Crescent City	Hobbs, Wall & Co.
FRANK LYNCH, motorship	[illegible]	San Francisco	Capt. W. J. Gray, Jr.
MUKILTEO, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
OREGON, tanker	[illegible]	Elwood	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
METHA NELSON, aux. sch.	[illegible]	Sea	Fox Film Corp.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight, estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PACIFIC GROVE, motorship (Br.)	188	Manchester	Furness Line
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, steamer	232B	Orient-S. F.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc., Ltd.
HARVARD, steamer	153	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada-S. D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AMERIKA, motorship (Dan.)	51	San Francisco	East Asiatic Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	154	Ocean Falls-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
KOFUKU MARU, steamer (Jap.)	Anc.	Honolulu	"K" Line
WILLIAM PENN, motorship	129	Hongkong	American Pioneer Line
NEVADAN, steamer	176	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, steamer	163	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	96	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LOS ANGELES, tanker	167	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	73	Eureka	Nelson S.S. Co.
COVENA, steamer	224	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
OLYMPIC, steamer	74	Grays Harbor	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
MISSOULA, steamer	224	Portland	Hammond Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
HARVARD, steamer	153	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
KOFUKU MARU, steamer (Jap.)	Anc.	New York	"K" Line
H. T. HARPER, tanker	96	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
BETTERTON, tanker	172	Baltimore	Associated Oil Co.
ILLINOIS, tanker	172	Houston	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
MONTEBELLO, tanker	L.B.	Balboa	Union Oil Co.
SCOTTISH BORDERER, tanker (Br.)	167	Curacao	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
LIO, tanker	167	Portland	Standard Trans. Co.
DAISY MATTHEWS, steamer	94	Hueneme	S. S. Freeman Co.
ASTORIA, steamer	224	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible)

[illegible]

Jane Christenson, Los Angeles for New York; Alaskan, San Francisco for New York.

Passed bound west: [illegible] Baltimore for San Francisco; [illegible] Grove, New York for Los Angeles; [illegible] Paulina for Pacific ports; [illegible] Oakfield, New York for Los Angeles; [illegible] Baltimore for Los Angeles; [illegible] New York for San Francisco; [illegible] Ros, New York for San Francisco.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—[illegible]

[illegible]

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[illegible] Navy orders posted today [illegible]:

Rear-Admiral [illegible] as commandant [illegible].

Lieut. W. O. Bailey to [illegible].

Lieut. F. D. A. Ford to [illegible].

Lieut. J. A. Pierson to [illegible].

Lieut. R. H. Smith to U.S.S. [illegible].

Lieut. F. F. [illegible].

Lieut. J. E. Hurd to [illegible].

Ensign L. W. Bailey to [illegible].

Ensign H. M. Dentz to U.S.S. [illegible].

Lieut. J. R. Kaufman to [illegible].

Lieut. James Gately to [illegible].

Lieut. A. J. McMullen to [illegible].

Lieut. H. A. Ingram to [illegible].

Chief Machinist E. W. Price to [illegible].

Chief Radio Electrician [illegible] U.S.S. Wyoming.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (AP)—Arrived: Lake Frances, 3 a.m., Seattle; Hawaiian, 1 a.m., Boston; Eldorado, 4 a.m., Astoria; Admiral Schley, 5 a.m., Los Angeles; President Monroe, 5 a.m., Los Angeles; Matthew Luckenbach, 6 a.m., Mobile; Samoa, 8 a.m., Santa Barbara; Yale, 10:20 a.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 10:35 a.m., Los Angeles; Cathwood, 11:15 a.m., Port San Luis; Willboro, 2:25 p.m., Baltimore; Admiral Sebree, 5:30 p.m., Port Angeles.

Sailed: President McKinley, 12:35 p.m., Los Angeles; Chichibu Maru, 12:35 p.m., Hongkong; California, 3 p.m., Portland; Admiral Farragut, 3:22 p.m., Los Angeles; Pennmar, 4 p.m., Portland; Yale, 4:18 p.m., Los Angeles; H. W. Baxter, 4:17 p.m., Seattle; Pasadena, 4:27 p.m., Ensenada; Guatemala, 5:22 p.m., New York; San Gabriel, 5:33 p.m., New York; Point Sur, 6:43 p.m., Portland; Peter Helms, 5:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Lake Frances, 5:20 p.m., Los Angeles; Caddopeak, 5:33 p.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 5:34 p.m., Seattle; Golden Peak, 5:52 p.m., Los Angeles.

SEATTLE, June 28.—Arrived: Diamond Cement, 4:30 p.m., View Cove; Griffdu, noon, Mukilteo; Northwestern, 10:30 a.m., Standard Service, 10 a.m., Alaska; President Jefferson, 8 a.m., Manila; Ruth Alexander, 7:30 a.m., Tacoma; Texas, 9:25 a.m., Boston; Doylestown, 6 a.m., Los Angeles; Portmar, 2:30 a.m., Philadelphia; Fresno City, 1:15 a.m., Adelaide.

Sailed: Griffdu, 10 p.m., Olympia; 10:20 a.m., San Francisco; Korea Maru, 8 p.m., Vancouver; Fresno City, 5 p.m., London; Kakoskee, 5 p.m., Cricket, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Willpolo, 5 p.m., Philadelphia; Ruth Alexander, midnight, San Diego; Yokohama Maru, 11 a.m., Yokohama; President Taft, 11 a.m., Manila; Herman Frasch, 10:10 a.m., New York; Yukon, 9 a.m., Alaska; West Mahwah, 4:30 a.m., Buenos Aires.

SAN DIEGO, June 28.—Arrived: Emma Alexander, 4 a.m., Seattle and way; Dorothy Wintermote, 8 a.m., Seattle and way; Harvard, 8 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, 8 a.m., Ensenada; Dorothy Wintermote, 5 p.m., Seattle and way.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 28.—Arrived: William Isom, 5:40 a.m., Los Angeles; Anne Hanify, 5:40 a.m., Los Angeles; Capt. A. F. Lucas, 10:20 a.m., El Segundo.

At Longview, Vincan City, 1:45 a.m., Adelaide.

Sailed: Oracia, 12:30 p.m., Glasgow; Daisy Gray, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Dewey, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Stanwood, 6 p.m., San Francisco; Saginaw, 6 p.m., San Francisco; Munami, 6:30 p.m., Los Angeles.

From Longview, Helfron, 5 a.m., Baltimore; Robert Luckenbach, 11:55 p.m., Boston.

TACOMA (Wash.) June 28.—Arrived: West Mahwah, 7:30 a.m., Seattle.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, 11 a.m., San Diego; W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., 5 p.m., San Diego; Masunda, 5 p.m., New Westminster, B. C.; West Mahwah, 5:30 p.m., Buenos Aires.

ASTORIA (Or.) June 28.—Sailed: Motorship Admiral Peary, 8:55 a.m., Los Angeles; motorship Villanger, 1:45 p.m., Buenos Aires.

PANAMA CANAL, June 27.—Passed bound east: San Mateo, Los Angeles for New York; Borda, Wirralla for Baltimore.

GROUP FORMED FOR CIVIC STUDY

Hollywood City Club Holds Inaugural Forum

Has Charter Membership of 400 Men and Women

Attorney Alvin W. Wendt First President

Organization of a Hollywood City Club, planned as a civic center for the Hollywood district and to undertake the serious study of all civic problems affecting Hollywood, was announced last week at the club's inaugural forum at the Embassy Club.

Hollywood's City Club has had much assistance and encouragement from similar clubs in Boston, New York, Cleveland and San Francisco in their preliminary plans and affiliation with those clubs is one of its features. More than seventy-five of Hollywood's leading club women are numbered among the 400 charter members already enrolled.

FORUM SUBJECT

The subject of the inaugural forum was "Hollywood and Civic Responsibility" and the discussion was led by James M. Sheridan, former assistant Attorney-General of the United States and now Vice-Consul of Brazil for Southern California. He was followed by Charles A. Son, Los Angeles candidate for State Attorney-General, who gave an official report of the long list of achievements to the credit of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco during its twenty-five years of existence. He stated the club was organized by the late Benjamin Ide Wheeler and that its present membership exceeds 5000.

OFFICIAL LIST

Alvin W. Wendt, an alumnus of the University of Southern California and Stanford and now an attorney of Hollywood, presided and was announced as the first president of the new club. He introduced the first board of governors including Victor H. Clarke, secretary of the Hollywood Ritz-Carlton Company; G. H. Fiebbe, president of the Hollywood Corporation and former member of the Boston City Club; William S. Holman, general manager of the Metropolitan [illegible]; A. L. Lewis, president Hollywood Secretarial School; Samuel Kress, vice-president of the Bank of Hollywood, and Mrs. L. B. Curtis, former president of the Hollywood Opera Reading Club.

VICTIM OF AMNESIA DISCOVERED IN PARK

Unable to recall his identity, a well-dressed man about 30 years of age was discovered by Police Officer S. E. Hull in Pershing Square early yesterday morning. Taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, police surgeons pronounced him a victim of amnesia.

He weighs about 138 pounds, is 5 feet 8 inches tall; has black hair and wears glasses. He was dressed in a dark brown suit and tan oxford shoes and a straw hat. A ring contained the initial "A." A bank book from the Bank of Italy branch in Van Nuys and 023 were found in his pockets.

MEXICAN LAND DECISION MADE

Vacant Acreage in Laguna Region First to Go

MEXICO CITY, June 28. (Exclusive)—In the Laguna region comprising parts of the States of Durango and Coahuila unoccupied lands are to be the only decorations granted by the government, unless there are not enough vacant lands to satisfy all eligible to grants, in which case the expropriated owners are to be reimbursed with real estate elsewhere.

That agreement was reached at a joint meeting of the National Agrarian Commission and the Agricultural Chamber of Commerce of the Laguna district.

A census of the unoccupied lands of the region and of the persons eligible to receive dotations will be made by a commission to be composed of representatives of the National Agrarian Commission and of landowners of the district.

The Laguna district is one of the most important agricultural zones of the republic, its principal products being cotton and wheat. The principal towns in the region are Lerdo, Mapimi, and Gomez Palacio in the State of Durango and Torreon, Matamoros and San Pedro in the State of Coahuila.

ASPHALT FOUND BELOW BORDER

MEXICO CITY, June 28. (Exclusive)—Vast layers of asphalt are reported in the Necaxa district of the State of Puebla. Samples of the asphalt have been analyzed by the Geological Institute of Mexico and have been pronounced of superior quality. The United States and South America now supply Mexico with the rock.

Until a road from the region has been completed to Zacatlan, Puebla, asphalt mining in Puebla, the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor will not authorize any concessions for its mining, it is announced. Several American capitalists are reported to have inspected the region recently.

FIRE[WORKS]

Compl[ete] Safe F[ourth]

Noisy, Spark[ling]

Fun Maker[s]

Dedicated to SAFE [...] Birth of the Nation in [...] Eliminate all disast[rous] fireworks .. large a[nd] teresting pieces .. al[l] the City ordinance. packed ready to tak[e] pensively priced at [...]

Fun For [...]

Sparklers at ..
Cap Pistols at ..
Big Bang Cann[ons]
Blo Rockets ..
Flags, big asso[rtment]

The BRO[ADWAY]
Broadway D[...]

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 3:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 3:25 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

Jane Christensen, Los Angeles for New York; Alaskan, San Francisco for New York.

Passed bound west: Helen Whittier, Baltimore for San Francisco; Henry S. Grove, New York for Los Angeles; Mesquite, Pauillac for Pacific ports; President Garfield, New York for Los Angeles; Manmar, Baltimore for Los Angeles; Virginia, New York for San Francisco; Livingston Roe, New York for San Francisco.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (AP)—Internal dissension in the United States Intercoastal Conference has aroused agitation among certain shipping interests for government regulation of the coast-to-coast trade.

On the Atlantic Coast, shipping men reported here today, efforts have been started for control of the trade by either the Shipping Board or the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Luckenbach, American-Hawaiian and Dollar lines all recently announced their intention of withdrawing from the Intercoastal Conference.

After an illness of three years, Lloyd Barimore, former port engineer for Nelson Steamship Company, died at his home in Oakland last night. He was chief engineer of the steamer Santa Ana during the Klondike rush. He was well known on the Pacific Coast.

Roger D. Lapham, president; John E. Cushing, vice-president, and Walter E. McPherson, traffic manager of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, are due here Tuesday from New York to confer with local officials of the line.

SEATTLE, June 28.—The new Westfal-Larsen Line ships in the Pacific Coast-east coast of South America trade have included Pernambuco in their itinerary, General Steamship Corporation agents said here today. That section imports apples, pears and grapes, dried fruits, canned fruits, fish, condensed milk, wheat flour, malt and hops.

July arrivals in the Pacific Northwest for the "K" Line will include the Tyne Maru, coming via Portland, where she will discharge silk.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 28.—Veteran steamboat men of the West will gather at Champoeg Park on the Willamette River tomorrow for their fifth annual reunion.

Capt. Arthur Riggs, president of the veterans' organization, expects about 15,000 persons to attend the reunion. Relics from early steamboating days on Northwest rivers will be displayed.

TACOMA (Wash.) June 28.—The McCormick liner West Mahwah arrived here today from Seattle, loaded general cargo and lumber and sailed later in the day for Buenos Aires. The vessel is in regular service from Puget Sound to east coast of South America ports.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, June 28. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Rear-Admiral J. R. Y. Blakely detached as commandant Fifteenth Naval District.

Lieut. W. O. Bailey to Portsmouth, N. H.

Lieut. F. D. A. Ford to U.S.S. Idaho.

Lieut. J. A. Pierson to U.S.S. Salem Mercedes.

Lieut. R. H. Smith to U.S.S. Bushnell.

Lieut. R. L. Dennison to U.S.S. Arizona.

Lieut. L. E. Hurd to Washington, D. C.

Ensign L. W. Bailey to U.S.S. Richmond.

Ensign H. M. Dentz to U.S.S. Shenandoah.

Ensign L. F. Kerr to Canacao, P. I.

Capt. J. B. Kaufman to Annapolis, Md.

Lieut. James Gately to U.S.S. Detroit.

Lieut. A. J. McMullen to Key West, Fla.

Lieut. H. A. Ingram to Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Chief Machinist H. W. Price to Philadelphia.

Chief Radio Electrician E. T. Procter to U.S.S. Wyoming.

MEXICAN LAND DECISION MADE

Vacant Acreage in Laguna Region First to Go

MEXICO CITY, June 28. (Exclusive)—In the Laguna region comprising parts of the States of Durango and Coahuila unoccupied lands are to be the only decorations granted by the government, unless there are not enough vacant lands to satisfy all eligible to grants, in which case the expropriated owners are to be reimbursed with real estate elsewhere.

That agreement was reached at a joint meeting of the National Agrarian Commission and the Agricultural Chamber of Commerce of the Laguna district.

A census of the unoccupied lands of the region and of the persons eligible to receive dotations will be made by a commission to be composed of representatives of the National Agrarian Commission and of landowners of the district.

The Laguna district is one of the most important agricultural belts of the republic, its principal products being cotton and wheat. The principal towns in the region are Lerdo, Mapimi, and Gomez Palacio in the State of Durango and Torreon, Matamoros and San Pedro in the State of Coahuila.

ASPHALT FOUND BELOW BORDER

MEXICO CITY, June 28. (Exclusive)—Vast layers of asphalt are reported in the Zecapoaxtla district of the State of Puebla. Samples of the asphalt have been analyzed by the Geological Institute of Mexico and have been pronounced of superior quality. The United States and South America now supply Mexico with the rock.

Until a road from the region has been completed to Zaragoza to make asphalt mining in Puebla profitable the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor will not authorize any concessions for its mining, it is announced. Several American capitalists are reported to have inspected the region recently.

GROUP FORMED FOR CIVIC STUDY

Hollywood City Club Holds Inaugural Forum

Charter Membership of 400 Men and Women

Attorney Alvin W. Wendt First President

Organization of a Hollywood City Club planned as a civic center for the Hollywood district and to undertake the serious study of all civic problems affecting Hollywood, was completed last week at the club's inaugural forum at the Embassy Hotel.

Hollywood's City Club has had much assistance and encouragement from similar clubs in Boston, New York, Cleveland and San Francisco in their preliminary plans and affiliation with those clubs will be one of its features. More than twenty-five of Hollywood's leading business men are numbered among the 400 charter members already enrolled.

FORUM SUBJECT

The subject of the inaugural forum was "Hollywood and Civic Responsibility" and the discussion was led by James M. Sheridan, former assistant Attorney-General of the United States and now Vice-Consul of Brazil for Southern California. He was followed by Charles Fox, Los Angeles candidate for Attorney-General, who gave an official report of the long list of achievements to the credit of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco during its twenty-five years of existence. He stated the club was founded by the late Benjamin Ide Wheeler and that its present membership exceeds 5000.

OFFICIAL LIST

Alvin W. Wendt, an alumnus of the University of Southern California and Stanford and now an attorney of Hollywood, presided and was announced as the first president of the new club. He introduced the first board of governors, including Victor H. Clarke, secretary of the Hollywood Ritz-Carlton Company; G. H. Fiebbe, president of the Hollywood Corporation and former member of the Boston City Club; William S. Holman, general manager of the Metropolitan studios; A. L. Lewis, president Hollywood Secretarial School; Samuel Kress, vice-president of the Bank of Hollywood, and Mrs. L. B. Curtis, former president of the Hollywood Women's Reading Club.

VICTIM OF AMNESIA DISCOVERED IN PARK

Unable to recall his identity, a well-dressed man about 30 years of age was discovered by Police Officer S. S. Bull in Pershing Square, early yesterday morning. Taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, police surgeons pronounced him a victim of amnesia.

He weighs about 138 pounds, is 5 feet 8 inches tall; has black hair and wears glasses. He was dressed in a dark brown suit and tan oxford shoes and a straw hat. A ring bearing the initial "A." A bank book from the Bank of Italy branch at Van Nuys and 023 were found in his pockets.

PRESIDENT OF CIVIC CLUB IN HOLLYWOOD

Alvin W. Wendt

Lloyd Still on Stand in Picture Suit

Harold Lloyd, motion-picture comedian, yesterday resumed the stand in the court of United States District Judge Cosgrave in the suit of Mrs. Sadie S. Witwer, widow of the late H. C. Witwer, author, against the Harold Lloyd Corporation, Harold Lloyd and others. He reviewed his career as a motion-picture actor and director, but denied that he had at any time "pirated" a picture from published stories. Lloyd is expected to be on the witness stand for a few minutes tomorrow.

It is charged by Mrs. Witwer, as executrix of the estate of her late husband, that the film story, "The Freshman," was based on the story, "The Emancipation of Rodney," written by Witwer. Mrs. Witwer is suing, through her attorney, Harold Fendler, for more than $2,000,000, and this claim is being opposed by Robert C. Gortner, Walter N. Seligsberg and Max Felix, attorneys for Lloyd.

Photographs to Go to Art Club

Because of the repairs that must be made to the exhibit room of the Public Library following the recent fire, arrangements were completed yesterday for the transfer of the showing of the All-American Salon of Photography to the California Art Club in Barnsdall Park, Hollywood Boulevard and Vermont avenue. The rehanging of the pictures also necessitates the postponement of the opening date to next Sunday.

The exhibit was assembled under the auspices of the Los Angeles Camera Club. Examples are reproduced on Page 1 of today's issue of The Times Rotogravure section.

NEW TYPE EDUCATION TRIED OUT

Individuality Courses to be Given in Schools When Term Opens in Fall

A course of study that gets away from the idea that education in the public schools can be standardized with pupils turned out like automobiles in a factory, all alike, has been adopted by the Los Angeles County Board of Education and will be inaugurated next fall, according to an announcement yesterday by H. S. Upjohn, County Superintendent of Schools.

The course of study which will be adopted in the schools of Los Angeles county outside of the ten charter cities, was arranged by Mrs. Lorraine Miller Sherer, director of curricula. During the last year experiments were made with the course in several of the schools and proved exceptionally satisfactory, she said.

As outlined by the County Superintendent, the course is teaching in terms of children rather than subjects. Each pupil is studied by the teacher so that he can be treated and instructed as an individual.

"Not only is the new system designed to make better citizens of students by allowing them to develop their own individualities under proper guidance, but it is expected to instill and encourage lifelong habits of study and observation that will help them to meet the problems of life after they have finished their school days," Upjohn declared.

For example: In one of the schools recently a study of life in a Spanish home in California before this State's entry into the Union, was taken up. Each member of the class took part in the actual life of a family in such a home. The whole thing was acted out in costume down to a fiesta. As a result of this study the pupils did a great amount of research work in history, music, spelling, language, art, geography and all the subjects that arose in the course of staging the study.

One of the principal drawbacks to the course at present, the official pointed out, is getting a sufficient number of teachers who are trained for the departure from the old method of group teaching.

CONTRACTS FOR WORKS ANNOUNCED

Those Awarded by Board During Week Computed to Total $485,529.81

Contracts awarded by the Board of Public Works during the past week totaled $485,529.81, according to the weekly report of City Engineer Jessup. The largest were for $203,634 and $171,800 for the construction of two sections of trunk-line sewers in the San Fernando Valley to connect with the north outfall sewer. The largest street improvement contract of the week was for the streets in the Plummer-street and Topanga Canyon-avenue improvement district and was awarded for $72,896.08.

Ordinances of intention adopted during the past week by the City Council, according to the Engineer's report, provide for the improvement of Rexford Drive between Pico Boulevard and Airdrome street, Meyler street between Santa Cruz street and the Pacific Electric right of way, Riverton avenue between Magnolia Boulevard and a point 1247.35 feet north, and the streets in the Stoner-avenue and Nebraska-avenue improvement district.

Perjury Charge Follows Trial

As an aftermath of the trial of A. F. Luse, local stock broker, recently on trial in Federal court, Mrs. P. L. Battersby, formerly employed by Luse, and a recent witness in his trial, was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Lesner on a charge of perjuring herself during the trial. She was later released on bail.

A search is being made by the deputy marshal for Miss A. R. Thom, also accused, who is reported to have left Luse's office by a side door. In the trial of Luse the jury was out two days and failed to agree.

Church Chooses Women Elders

Miss Rose Dawson and Mrs. Mabel Weaver have been elected elders of the Miramonte Presbyterian Church, according to announcement made yesterday by Rev. W. G. Mills, acting pastor. The two women are the first in California and probably the first in the United States to have been made elders under the provision for the eldership of women, adopted at the last general assembly.

DRINK OF LIQUOR COMES HIGH

Salesman Reports He Loses Automobile and Money to Chance "Friends"

A bad beating and the loss of his money and automobile was the price paid by Philip B. Beggs, salesman, for a drink of liquor, he reported to police early yesterday morning.

Entering Central Station, he explained that while searching for a place to buy a drink he met three men who agreed to direct him. Their quest was successful, but Beggs woke up in a vacant lot, beaten and robbed. He gave his address as 935 North Parkman street.

FIREWORKS

Complete Set of Safe Fireworks

Noisy, Sparkling Fun Makers

$1.00 each

Dedicated to SAFE celebrations! Celebrate the Birth of the Nation in a sane and glorious manner! Eliminate all disastrous accidents. Spectacular fireworks . . large assortment, many new and interesting pieces . . all in the assortment will pass the City ordinance. Fun for young and old. All packed ready to take home. Complete set inexpensively priced at $1. Another assortment at $5.

Fun For The Children

Sparklers at ....5c and 10c
Cap Pistols at ....5c to 25c
Big Bang Cannons ......$1.50 to $5.50
Blo Rockets 10c
Flags, big assortment........5c to $10

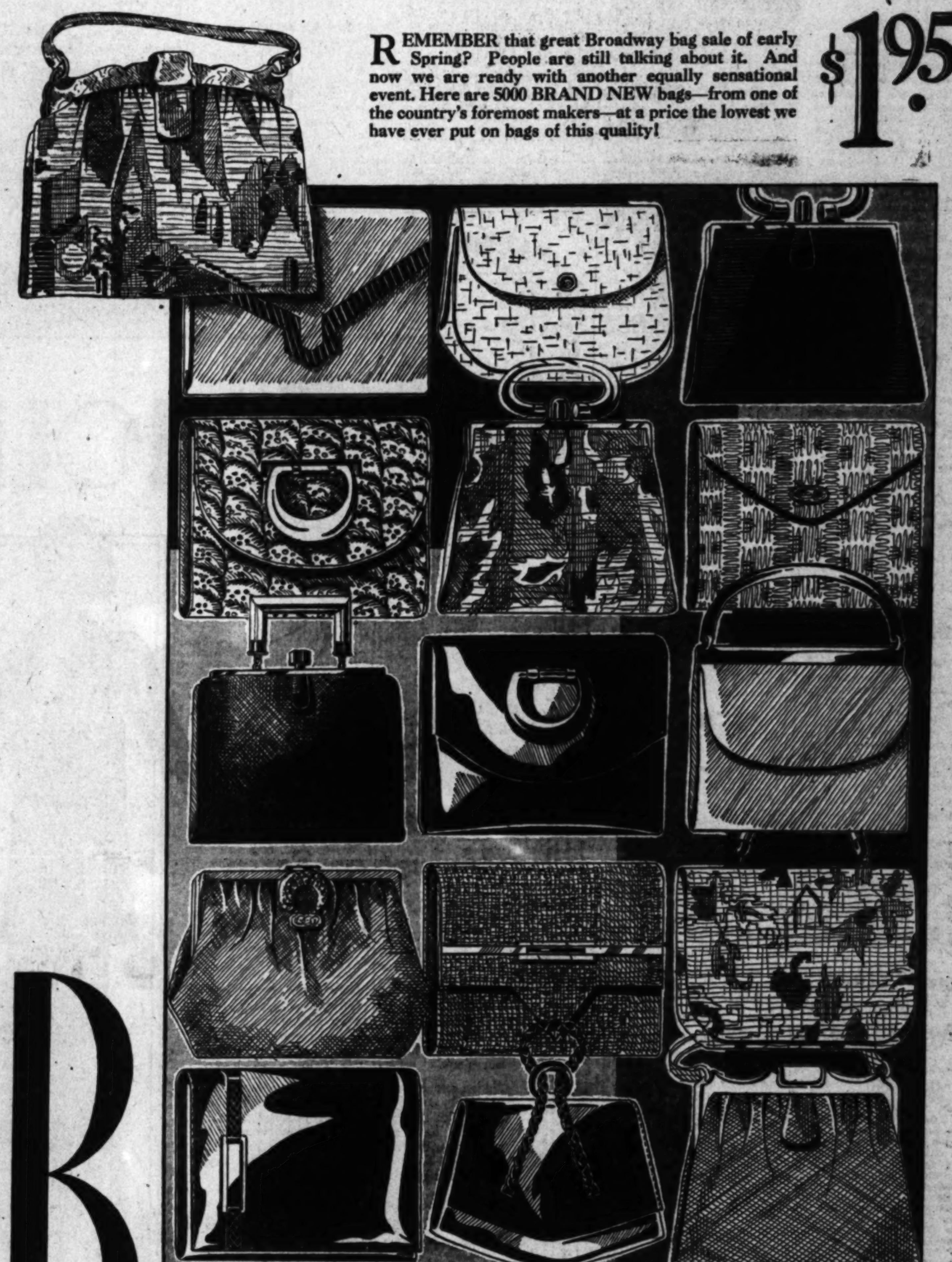
Toytown—Fifth Floor

The BROADWAY
Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Los Angeles

Again The Broadway Leads with a Real BAG Sensation

REMEMBER that great Broadway bag sale of early Spring? People are still talking about it. And now we are ready with another equally sensational event. Here are 5000 BRAND NEW bags—from one of the country's foremost makers—at a price the lowest we have ever put on bags of this quality!

$1.95



Bags.. 5,000

$1.95

Prystal Trims and Handles!

Embroidered Silks & Linens

Some Styles Leather-lined!

Smart Failles! Shell-framed Tapestries!

Alligator Grain! Lizard Grain!

Morocco! Patents!

Pastel Novelty Fabrics! Tapestry! Faille! Leathers!

Compare these with bags you have been accustomed to paying far higher prices for. They are identical in quality. Even newer in style. Bags being shown for the very first time. Purchased just a few days ago in New York—and rushed here in time for the Fourth!

Pastel bags for sports. Swank black patent leathers to complete your suit ensemble. Tapestry bags smart for travel. Big bags. Little bags. Medium-size bags. Newest colors. Newest materials. Choose one to go with each costume—a fashion requirement easily met at this extremely low price—$1.95!

—The Broadway—BAGS—Street Floor

At this Low Price—Choose a Bag to go with each costume!

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MIchigan 9341
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2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE · THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE · 4TH AND OLIVE

BYRD'S SPONSOR IN NAVY PROUD

Man Who Started Explorer on Career Lives Here

J. H. T. Flaherty Tells of His First Meeting

"Dick" Had Gone on Visit to Philippine Islands

While the plaudits of a nation are being showered on Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, credit for starting him on his career as a sailor and explorer is due in no small part to John H. T. Flaherty, veteran of the United States Navy, who lives at the Nadeau Hotel. It was Flaherty who first suggested to Byrd that he study for entrance to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, a suggestion which he subsequently followed.

"When Byrd was a lad just 12 years of age, he came to Manila, where I was then stationed, to visit a relative, Judge Adam Carson, of the Insular Court of First Instance," Flaherty said yesterday.

"After serving in the Navy during the war with Spain I had been paid off in Hongkong. Later I went to Manila, where I became chief storekeeper for the Insular Coast Guard Service. Our principal storehouse was located on a small island in an estuary of the Pasig River, a place rather difficult to reach, and I was quite surprised when I looked up from my desk one day to see a fine-looking youngster inspecting the place.

MANY QUESTIONS

"When he saw me, he came over to the desk and began asking questions. And I want to tell you he could ask them, too, and every question was backed with intelligence.

"I knew every American boy and girl in Manila in those days, but this lad was a stranger. He told me he was Dick Byrd and that he was from Virginia and paying a visit to Judge Carson. I never learned just how he found his way to our little island, but I do know that from that day a friendship was formed that has been kept up until now.

"It was not long before I realized that young Byrd was genuinely interested in the sea and everything that had to do with ships and sailors. He could not be kept off ships. He went aboard every one of our battleships, cruisers and destroyers at Cavite and Olongapo time and again. He would ask thousands of questions and the officers and men took pride in answering them, so sincere and gentlemanly was the boy. I used to explain to him the machinery in the holds of our small Coast Guard vessels, and time and again I went with him aboard the old barnacle-covered Spanish coastwise and interisland ships that used to tie up along the banks of the Pasig below the Bridge of Spain, where he became a great favorite with the Spanish captains and mates.

SUGGESTION MADE

"One day," Flaherty explained, "I said: 'Dick, you have the sea in your blood, and nothing will ever keep you away from ships, so if I were a youngster like you, I'd study for Annapolis. If you will do this, I've no doubt but that you will pass the examinations and become an officer.'

"Shortly afterward, young Byrd left Manila for a cruise to Europe through the Suez Canal. He entered Annapolis in 1908, I believe, and graduated four years later. The whole world knows what he has accomplished since then; but I claim credit for starting Byrd on his career, and a devilish good job I think I did," the old retired sea dog smilingly concluded.

BYRD PAID HONOR AT NEW YORK LUNCH

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd returned today from Boston, where yesterday he was given enthusiastic greeting and was honor guest with others of his expedition at a luncheon.

The luncheon was given by Paramount-Publix Corporation to the two cameramen who made the pictorial record of the Antarctic adventure. The photographers, Willard Van Der Veer and Joseph T. Rucker, were seated on the dais with the admiral, but let their pictures do their talking for them.

The admiral gave warm praise to them, pointing out much of their work was done in temperatures of from 50 to 60 deg. below zero.

Tonight the admiral was invited to the dinner given by the New York Press Club for Russell Owen, reporter of the expedition.

HE PUT NAVY IDEA INTO BYRD'S HEAD

John H. T. Flaherty

TEXAS RAIL LINE MAKES PROGRESS

Santa Fe Speeds Work on Amarillo-Las Animas Right of Way

AMARILLO (Tex.) June 21. (Exclusive)—Rapid progress is being made by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe in obtaining the right of way for its new proposed line that is to run between Amarillo and Las Animas, Colo. More than a dozen construction outfits have already been assembled at points on the division between Amarillo and Boise City, Okla., 122 miles, which will be the first part of the line to be constructed. This 122-mile section will cost more than $5,000,000, according to estimates of engineers. It will involve the building of a bridge on the Canadian River to cost $1,000,000. This structure will be 112 feet high and 1800 feet long. It will be of steel and concrete construction. All details connected with the permanent survey for the entire line between Amarillo and Las Animas have been completed, according to W. H. Rochester of Chicago, construction engineer for the Santa Fe. He said that approximately 1000 men will be given employment when the construction work starts. The bridge over the Canadian River will be completed in nine to twelve months, and the entire line to Las Animas should be finished and placed in operation in about eighteen months, it was stated.

San Diego Girl Wins Contest

ST. LOUIS, June 28. (Exclusive) First award for girls in the St. Louis Essay Contest, sponsored by the Industrial Club of St. Louis and the St. Louis News Service, civic organizations, was won by Miss Elsie Caroline Bell of San Diego, it has been announced here. The contest, in which students wrote on any subject pertaining to St. Louis, was open to all high-school students of St. Louis and St. Louis county, and the two principal awards—one to a boy and one to a girl—provide a scholarship covering freshman tuition in any university the winner chooses to enter.

The 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Elsie S. Bell, the winner of the girls' group, completed her high-school course early this month at the Principia, widely known Christian Science school in St. Louis. Miss Bell has indicated that she will probably return to St. Louis next fall to enter Principia as a college freshman.

AMERICA LOSES IN TOURIST BALANCE

GENEVA, June 28. (AP)—League of Nations statistics indicate that France, Italy, Canada and Switzerland profit most from tourists. Some countries spend more than they receive from foreign travel, the United States being on the wrong side of the ledger by $614,000,000 in 1928 alone.

JAPAN BEING RUSHED

NANKING, June 28. (Exclusive) Headquarters secretary of the central government has sent a memorandum to the Minister of Foreign Affairs urging pressure on Japan to appoint immediately the Japanese members of the Sino-Nippon joint commission to ascertain and assess damages for injuries suffered by Chinese and Japanese nationals in the troubles of 1928.

COFFIN IMPORTS BANNED IN CHINA

CANTON, June 28. (AP)—As one way of reducing trade in contraband from north China, the Canton provincial government forbade importation of coffins which were not subject to customs examinations and were widely used by smugglers of guns and narcotics.

PIONEER TO BE HONORED BY W.C.T.U.

Dry Organization Will Mark Anniversary of Early Worker

EVANSTON (Ill.) June 28. (AP)—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will celebrate, on July 4, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Mary H. Hunt of Dorchester, Mass., who first fought liquor with physiology textbooks.

Mrs. Hunt, little known in her generation, was a co-worker of Frances Willard. She died in 1906.

When the W.C.T.U. organized in 1873, part of its program was to educate children against liquor. Mrs. Hunt, an instructor in chemistry, was chosen to organize this work.

She fostered the passage of a law making temperance education compulsory. Such a measure was passed by Congress and later by every State Legislature.

FAKE AMERICAN TRICKS EUROPE

Human Counterfeits Work on Both Sides of Ocean

Berlin Landladies Taken in by German Girl

"Wealthy Grandpa" Dodge Still Working

BERLIN, July 28. (AP)—What the counterfeit count or countess is to America the fake American is to Europe.

Posing as persecuted nobility has opened more than one prosperous America's doors to an impostor; here the dodge is to pose as a prosperous American.

Latest to run afoul of police for pretending to be an unpolished, common, but disgustingly rich visitor from across the Atlantic was a little hairdresser from Mannheim. Her idea was to arrive at a Berlin pension "from America" to study music.

A few days afterward a letter would come from Chicago requesting the landlady to take particularly good care of her guest, as the girl was "the sole heir of her grandfather's fortune of $10,000,000 but must on no account know about it until her education is completed."

Before police stopped her "the girl from America" had completed the education of half a dozen landladies and their friends by taking advantage of their willingness to lend money or extend credit to such an unassuming foreigner.

All the English she knew had been learned during a hairdressing sojourn in England.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY TO TACKLE NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 28. (Exclusive) The tables have been turned. South America is sending a Christian missionary to New York City.

Called by the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, James Soler, a native Argentinian, will serve as pastor until September of the Spanish-speaking congregation at the Church of the Transfiguration at 74 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street in Harlem. Mr. Soler, a candidate for theology at Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, O., is descended from a Lutheran family of long standing in Buenos Aires.

It is expected that Mr. Soler will establish classes in Spanish at the Lutheran Church of the Advent, Seventy-third street and Broadway, as well as at the church in Harlem, in order to interest students in the work of the church in Latin-American countries. The Spanish congregation at the Church of the Transfiguration is composed largely of Lutherans who have come to New York from the West Indies. Rev. L. Caban, former pastor of the church, has returned to the West Indian field.

MECCA GIVEN LIBRARY

JEDDA (Arabia) June 28. (AP)—Mecca, holy city of Islam, is to have a public library, the funds having been given by a rich pearl merchant of Bahrein who recently made a pilgrimage to the tomb of Mohammed. The library is to contain works on science and art.

MOTION PICTURE STUDIO RAZED

Site of Many Stars' Early Triumphs Condemned by Officials

SAN RAFAEL, June 28. (Exclusive)—The old California motion-picture studio here, where several present-day stars first began to shine, is to be razed. It has been condemned by the City Council as a fire menace. Its owner, George Middleton, is the husband of Beatriz Michelena, motion picture actress, who started her career at the old studio with Jack Holt, House Peters and others.

MOSQUE ELECTRIFIED

MEDINA (Arabia) June 28. (AP)—The mosque of the second holiest shrine of Islam is to be fitted with electric lights. Two pious pilgrims of al Jazair donated a forty-horsepower motor to furnish lights for the Mosque of Medina.

Walter Keefe Again Elected Chamber Head

MONROVIA, June 28.—New honors were bestowed upon Walter E. Keefe yesterday when he was re-elected president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley.

Keefe is the second officer to be reinstated for a second term of office in the life of the organization. The Associated Chambers of Commerce has been in existence for eighteen years and the only other officer to serve two terms was Senator J. J. Evans of this city.

Keefe was also recently elected as director-at-large of the association.

Other new officers include Thomas H. Lambert of El Monte, first vice-president; Dr. J. H. ... of Claremont, second vice-president; Charles P. Bayer, of Los Angeles, secretary and treasurer, and J. M. Paige of Puente, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The Associated Chambers Directorate is constituted of one representative from each chamber in the San Gabriel Valley, there being twenty-three cities and towns represented.

NAUTICAL SCHOOL READY

State Secures Ship on Which 160 California Youths Will Learn Navigation

SACRAMENTO, June 29. (AP)—The good ship California State, anchored somewhere on the San Francisco waterfront, is to be the home of about 160 young men from various parts of the State when they assemble to avail themselves of one and two-year courses in navigation.

About next September, says Vierling Kersey, superintendent of public instruction, the ship should be ready to receive the first of its pupils. The California State is to leave the Norfolk Navy Yard about July 1, sail through the Panama Canal in charge of the United States Navy and arrive at San Francisco about the middle of the month.

The nautical school, which the California State is to be, was authorized by the 1929 Legislature. A board of governors, five in number, was appointed by the Governor and this body immediately started to work looking for a suitable ship and arranging courses of study. The vessel selected was donated by the United States Shipping Board, turned over to the Navy for overhauling with State aid, and delivery to San Francisco.

Lieutenant-Commander Emil Topp, U.S.N., retired, has been named as the man likely to become superintendent of the nautical school. The ship will accommodate 160 pupils at a time. Cruises will be included as a part of the training and when the pupils have finished their studies of navigation, seamanship steam, Diesel and electrical engineering and have undergone a course of physical training they should be able to "follow the sea" with sufficient knowledge to give them good ranking, officials of the State school department believe.

An office is to be opened later in the year at the San Francisco ferry building with J. H. Moore of Oakland in charge of registration.

Going Places Over the Fourth?

Parisienne Sophisticates Now Prefer For Dress Wear

Berets of Black Velvet or Satin

$10

"Berets" those nonchalant little caps, first borrowed from the Basque peasantry for sports wear, have proven so flattering and so easy to wear that the smart world of Paris has favored them made up for more formal occasions.

Agnes and other French couturiers have ingeniously combined the artless charm of the beret with the sophistication of more formal types — have achieved just such charming models as these at The Broadway for $10! A flower, a knot, a row of tiny bows, they show their chic in a number of ways.

Berets Of Soft Felt $5 to $12.50
In pastel shades, white or beige, they are smart for sports or street.

Berets Made Of Fabrics, $6.75
Of ribbons, or stitched taffetas, crepe or velvet, many shades.

—The Broadway—Hats—Fourth Floor

HOLIDAY PRINTS

Ensembles and Frocks! Prints on Dark Grounds!

$16.50

For afternoon, for traveling, for many casual summer occasions, nothing is smarter than Paris favored "Prints for Travel," small or widely spaced on blue, black, brown or green grounds. Consider one if you plan a trip over the holidays. They are extremely chic and serviceable. A charming collection at The Broadway for just $16.50. Here are a few of the many smart styles:

Jacket suit, black ground, eggshell and red design. Sleeveless frock, pleated skirt $16.50

Blue jacket suit with grey floral design, sleeveless frock, pleated skirt, belt.....$16.50

Black suit with small colored floral designs, sleeveless dress with jabot, ¾ coat..............$16.50

Brown suit with tan all-over pattern, sleeveless dress with tailored bows in front............$16.50

Blue finger tip jacket suit, all-over colored floral print, sleeveless frock, tie front..$16.50

Blue with gold design, gold silk scarf collar, cap sleeve to frock, buttoned jacket....$16.50

BLACK SUIT with large white floral pattern, knife pleating at skirt, jacket and sleeve $16.50.

The Broadway—Misses' Popular Priced Sports—Fourth Floor.

Craigleigh Coats

All-Season Coats for Town, Country, Travel

Genuine CRAIGLEIGH coats. Every one knows them. They appear in all of the famous fashion magazines as coats which the most correctly dressed women prefer in their wardrobes. Every one bears the authentic CRAIGLEIGH label. A label which is to utility coats what Sterling is to silver. A guarantee of at least two seasons' wear. Assurance of that nonchalant swagger which the outdoor woman and the traveler wish to achieve. Made of 100% pure virgin wool, beautifully designed and tailored. $28.50. In brown, tan, gray and blue mixtures.

$28.50

Every Coat with Craigleigh Label! Dust and Moisture Proof! Exclusive with The Broadway! Closely Woven Tweeds! Woolens!

Coats you can wear all the year around. Ideal for Southern California, for knockabout occasions, for motor trips, for sports wear. A utility coat of unequaled excellence. A coat that is indispensable in the wardrobe. The traveler will find these coats meet most every daytime need. Now only $28.50.

CRAIGLEIGH'S are top coats that the smartest women wear. They have that same swagger which an English country woman boasts in her serviceable clothes. A practical coat that will give many times its price in wear. Los Angeles women can get them ONLY AT THE BROADWAY. In sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 46.

—The Broadway—BETTER COATS—Fourth Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill — *The* BROADWAY — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9341 General Office, MUtual 9371

MRS. BENJAMIN SE... STEPHENS JR.

Affairs ... by Jua...

Weddings of charming young d... series of brides of fifty years ago, ... past month, yesterday afternoon ... golden wedding anniversary of Mr. ... home in St. James Park, where ... daughters and "in-laws," grandch... o'clock.

Mrs. Clark received her guests ... a charming frock of beige lace with ... corsage of orchids, assisted by he... daughters, Mrs. Henry Owen Ever... sole (Mary Clark,) Mrs. Wilfre...

SEMI-A...

SA...

of Women...

Laird, S...

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12.85 a...

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Specia...

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WETHERB...

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715-719 SO. ...
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Walter Keefe Again Elected Chamber Head

MONROVIA, June 28. — New honors were bestowed upon Walter E. Keefe yesterday when he was re-elected president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley.

Keefe is the second officer to be reinstated for a second term of office in the life of the organization. The Associated Chambers of Commerce has been in existence for eighteen years and the only other officer to serve two terms was Senator A. J. Evans of this city.

Keefe was also recently elected as director-at-large of the association.

Other new officers include Thomas H. Lambert of El Monte, first vice-president; Dr. J. H. Batton of Claremont, second vice-president; Charles P. Bayer, of Los Angeles, secretary and treasurer, and J. M. Paige of Pomona, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The Associated Chambers directorate is constituted of one representative from each chamber in the San Gabriel Valley, there being twenty-three cities and towns represented.

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...grey floral design,
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...d floral design, sleeve-
...oat.....$16.50

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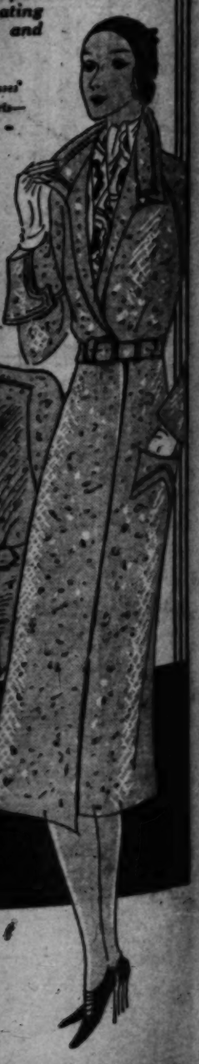

SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1930.

PHOTO BY BENJAMIN EEIGLE
STEPHENS STR. BENTON WORKS LONG BEACH

(LANSING BROWN STUDIOS)

(LEFT TO RIGHT) MRS WALLACE MOIR, MRS ROBERT WILSON, MISS EVELYN DUNSMOOR, MRS RALPH O. BELL, MRS OSCAR A. TRIPPET JR., AND MISS VIRGINIA DUNSMOOR

MRS. CURTIS STANTON SMILE
BOYE STUDIOS.

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Weddings of charming young debutantes as well as wedding anniversaries of brides of fifty years ago, have proved interesting events of the past month, yesterday afternoon a garden reception celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eli P. Clark, at their lovely home in St. James Park, where were gathered friends, relatives, son, daughters and "in-laws," grandchildren, the hours being from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Clark received her guests in a charming frock of beige lace with corsage of orchids, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Henry Owen Eversole (Daisy Clark,) Mrs. Wilfred Bernard (Katherine Clark,) Miss Lucy Clark and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eugene Payson Clark.

The marriage of Miss Lucy Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Sherman of New York to Eli P. Clark was solemnized in Prescott, where she had accompanied her brother, Gen. M. H. Sherman, and met his best friend, Eli P. Clark.

Mr. Clark passed his boyhood in Iowa, where the family had come from Connecticut, and afterwards moved to Missouri, but being ambitious and having a desire to see the West, he left to cross the plains, and joined a group of settlers who were journeying to Arizona. On the way they were menaced by roving Indians and he left the party after shooting a buffalo, settled in Prescott, and being deeply interested in its development, was appointed auditor of the territory by Gen. John C. Fremont.

M. H. Sherman, having been commissioned by the Governor to represent Arizona at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, persuaded his sister to meet him there and afterwards accompany him west. They sailed from New York, and after three days out there was an explosion, and they were picked up by a French steamer and put back to New York, later going west by way of Panama, where they crossed the Isthmus and went by boat to San Francisco and thence south, docking at Santa Monica. They visited the little city of Los Angeles and on to Indio, where a stage coach was waiting to take them over the mountains to Prescott, where they were greeted by Eli P. Clark and the romance began, which ended in the wedding June 28, 1880.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have three daughters and one son, six grandchildren, John and Betty Barnard, Malcolm and Henry Owen Eversole, Jr., and Patsy and Joan Clark.

MRS. SAMUEL DAVID DEALEY
LANSING BROWN STUDIOS

MRS. CARL ARCHIBALD BILICKE
SERGIS ALBERTI STUDIO

MRS. EMELIE C. DE LAVIGNE
LANSING BROWN STUDIOS

MRS ARTHUR KNOX ROSSNER
BOYE STUDIOS

One of the lovely weddings of the month was that of the 21st inst. when Miss Doris Marilla Dunsmoor, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Toll, became the bride of Ralph J. Bell, son of the late Hugh M. Bell and Mrs. Bell of Des Moines, Iowa, the ceremony taking place in St. John's, a reception following at the Toll home in Glendale.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with deep yoke and sleeves of lace, a cap of rare old lace holding the veil in place, and she carried lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Miss Evelyn Dunsmoor, maid of honor, wore yellow crepe with small turban to match and carried gladioli in deep salmon shades. Other attendants, Mmes. Oscar A. Trippett, Jr.; Wallace Moir, Robert Wilson and Miss Virginia Dunsmoor, were frocked alike in different shades of green and all carried arm bouquets of salmon pink gladioli.

Mr. Toll gave the bride in marriage and Ross Bell served his brother as best man, while Robert Green Wilson, Wallace Moir, Frank Kranz and Leo Anderson ushered. After a motor trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Bell will make their future home here.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony in St. John's, at high noon the 14th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Archibald Bilicke left on a motor honeymoon through Canada. They will be at home here after their return. Mrs. Bilicke was formerly Miss Marjorie Jane Clum, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth Clum of North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, while Mr. Bilicke is the son of the late A. C. Bilicke and Mrs. Bilicke of West Adams street.

Another charming bride of the month is Mrs. Samuel David Dealey, formerly Miss Helen Edwina Vawter, daughter of Mrs. Edwin T. Vawter, Jr., of Santa Monica, her marriage to the gallant young ensign being solemnized at 4 o'clock the 14th inst. in First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Edward LeRoy Elson officiating. R. B. Harris gave the bride away. Mrs. James Pollock in green georgette with horsehair hat to match, was her sister's matron of honor. Frank Jones of Santa Monica was best man and Harlan Smith, Walter L. Maas, Jr., Wilbur Verplank and William Dunbar ushered.

After a honeymoon motoring to Puget Sound, Ensign and Mrs. Dealey will return to Long Beach to make their home while he is detailed aboard the U.S.S. Nevada.

All Soul's Church was the setting recently for the wedding of Miss Evelyn McCombs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil McCombs of Rue Cadden Place and Emelie C. De Lavigne, 300 guests being bidden and a small reception for relatives and a few close friends followed at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Mrs. Earl Stone was matron of honor, Miss Lorraine Laschen maid of honor, and other attendants included Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Mrs. Carroll Shepherd and Miss Virginia Kemper, all wearing frocks of different shades of green with hats to match, and carried salmon-hued flowers. Richard Nason was ring bearer, Thomas Bailey, best man, and Thomas Henderson, Edward Arnold, Harry Hearne and Drew Percy ushers. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. De Lavigne will make their home at 248 South Wetherly Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knox Rossner (Anna Louise Van Wormer,) whose wedding was an event of the

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BETROTHAL NEWS ANNOUNCED

Wedding to Be Event of Early Fall

Miss Jane Margaret Howells

ONE of the lovely affairs of recent date was the bridge tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Barclay at their home, 362 North Orlando avenue, when the announcement was made of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Jane Margaret Howells, to William Glynn Turquand, the house being beautifully decorated with summer flowers. The hostess was assisted by Mmes. A. G. Bartel, R. Bailey and E. Congelton. The wedding is to be an event of the early fall. Miss Howells is a Zeta Tau Alpha at University of Southern California, while Mr. Turquand is a Stanford man and affiliated with Delta Chi Fraternity. Thirty guests were bidden.

Gala Fetes in Society

17th inst., are motoring through the north and will return to make their home here.

Mrs. Rossner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sumner Van Wormer of Watertown, N. Y., and Mr. Rossner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rossner of Beverly Hills.

One of the picturesque weddings of the month was that of Miss Alice Louise Wolfskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolfskill, who became the bride of Lieut. Curtis Stanton Smiley, U.S.N., at a military service in Amanda Chapel the 24th inst.

Mrs. C. E. Eckstrom, wife of Lieut. Eckstrom, U.S.N., was her sister's matron of honor, and Misses Marcella Wolfskill and Marion Perry, cousins, were bridesmaids, while Lieut. John V. Peterson, U.S.N., served as best man. The ushers were also brother officers, Lieut. John H. Griffin and Lieut. Stanton H. Dunlap, U.S.N.

After the wedding trip Lieut. Smiley and his bride will make their home in Coronado, where the former is attached to the Aviation Corps.

Entirely lighted by tall cathedral candelabra, the First Congregational Church in Long Beach, was the scene of a lovely wedding the 18th inst., when Miss Virginia Rosalind McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman A. McKenzie, became the bride of Benjamin Seigle Stephens, Jr., Rev. Henry Kendall Booth officiating and Mr. McKenzie gave his daughter in marriage.

Frank Stephens served his brother as best man and Freeman A. McKenzie, Dr. Charles Edward Futch, Phil Rae, Paige Cavanaugh, Milton McKenzie and Herbert Lewin ushered.

The bride, in blue-white satin, with veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms, carried an arm sheath of calla lilies, while Mrs. Charles Edward Futch of Los Angeles, matron of honor, Miss Dorothy Stuart, maid of honor, and Misses Louise Bellows, Margaret Harriman, Lucile Campbell and Dorothy Spaulding of Long Beach wore frocks of lettuce green crepe, long gloves and carried armfuls of water lilies.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Stephens left for a honeymoon in Mexico and after August 1 will be at home at 251 Granada avenue, Long Beach.

Jean-Bourne

One of the lovely weddings of the week was that of Friday evening, when Miss Katherine Jean, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Orlando Jean of Irving Boulevard, became the bride of Laurence Thayer Bourne of Cleveland, O., the ceremony also celebrating the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the parents of Mr. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knowles Bourne, who came west, arriving Wednesday, for the wedding. They were accompanied by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thayer Bourne, the latter formerly Miss Jane Mackintosh, cousin of the bride.

Dr. George Davidson officiated and Mr. Bourne gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a Callot model of white satin, princess, the skirt flaring from the hips, forming the train. The bodice was trimmed with rich old rose point lace belonging to Mrs. Jean, forming the collar and also the cap, which held the tulle veil in place, and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Frances Jean was maid of honor, Mrs. Henry Thayer Bourne matron of honor and Miss Betty von Kleinsmid bridesmaid, all wearing chiffon in different shades of flame from the palest to deep hue, respectively, and carried Talis-

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Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

...rose, the maid of honor's ... by valley lilies. Henry ... Bourne served his brother ... man and little Nancy Langley ... the dainty train bearer. ... bridal party came down the stairway through the library ... the living-room, an aisle be... formed by tall candelabra ... with Talisman roses and ... tied with tulle and con... by ropes of ferns. ... Jean received the guests in ... of beige lace and chiffon ... carried an arm shower of deep ... orchids, while Mrs. Bourne, ... of the bridegroom, was in ... peach chiffon and carried ... of her own wedding bou... which, by the way, Mr. Bourne sends her on each anniversary.

A wedding supper followed the ceremony, the bride's table in the dining-room being massed with roses and lilies of the valley, and covers arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Thayer Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thayer Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy Rounds, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smither, Dr. and Mrs. Robert William Langley, Miss Frances Jean, Miss Betty von KleinSmid, her fiance, Frederick Ernest Potts, Jr., and Robert Bethke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourne are away over the week-end, but will return tomorrow, as Mrs. Bourne is to be matron of honor at the von KleinSmid-Potts wedding in St. John's Church tomorrow evening.

They will leave Wednesday for their eastern home, stopping en route in San Francisco, Portland and Chicago, and will pass the remainder of the summer at Sky Farm, the summer home of the Bournes on Falls River road, Chagrin Falls, near Cleveland.

Garden Ceremony

Another beautifully appointed wedding of the week was that of last evening, when Mrs. Nora Ely became the bride of Roydon Estey, the ceremony being read in the lovely gardens of the home of the bride, 2011 La France avenue, South Pasadena, with Rev. S. G. Livingston officiating in the presence of 150 guests.

The bride was charming in a gown of blue satin and carried an armful of American Beauty roses, while Mrs. John Ward Gibson, matron of honor and only attendant, wore pale green taffeta, and John Ward Gibson served as best man.

A buffet supper followed the ceremony, the house being massed with summer flowers and ferns, and Mr. and Mrs. Estey are leaving for Alaska on their honeymoon, and after August 1 will return to make their future home in South Pasadena.

One of the lovely prenuptial courtesies extended this popular bride, was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Gibson entertained at her home, 1934 West Boulevard, Tuesday afternoon, when an orchid color scheme was carried out in the table decorations and appointments. Covers were marked for eight guests.

Wedding Data

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth von KleinSmid, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid to Frederick Ernest Potts, Jr., will take place tomorrow evening in St. John's Church a reception at the family home, 10 Chester Place, immediately following.

Miss Nan von KleinSmid will assist her cousin as maid of honor and Mrs. Laurence Thayer Bourne will be matron of honor, other attendants, including Miss Katherine Gude, Miss Margaret Jenkins, Mrs. Richard Barnes Stith, Mrs. Adna Wright Leonard, Jr. and Mrs. John Woods.

A cruise to Honolulu will follow a brief honeymoon at Pebble Beach and after August 1 they will return to make their home at 2516 Twelfth avenue.

Birthday Party

Honoring her mother, Mrs. Albert Griffith Bartlett, who celebrated her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Harry Tipton Steck, entertained with a luncheon at the Biltmore, Wednesday afternoon. The table was lovely with pansies forming a formal garden and the guests included Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Frank Rabe, Mrs. Martha Taggart, Mrs. Frederic Beall West, Miss Margaret Dent, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Ella Smith, Miss Ida Marriott White, Mrs. H. M. Binford, Mrs. Leslie C. Brand, Mrs. George Burrall, Mrs. Owen Humphrey Churchill, Mrs. D. R. Collins, Mrs. Edward C. Dieter, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. S. M. Goddard, Mrs. E. E. Guthrie, Mrs. Garnet Lansing Hogan and Mrs. Alice J. Montgomery.

Bon Voyage

One of the prettily appointed affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Milton Mitchell Fox of 421 South Bixel street entertained at the Polly Tea Shop in honor of Mrs. Harry Jenkins, who left Thursday for the east and Mrs. Louis Bloom, who is leaving today by motor for the Atlantic Coast, this being her ninth motor trip across the country.

A color motif of yellow in two shades was carried out in the table decorations and covers arranged for the honor guests, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Maurice Greenburg, Mrs. William P. Redmond, Mrs. Nathan Hagan, Mrs. Maurice Kallison, Mrs. Alexander Eliser, Mrs. Fred Burkhart, Mrs. Isidor Rubenstein, Mrs. Jack Josephs, Mrs. Joseph Kallison, Mrs. Simon Neveloff, Mrs. Abe Goldman and Mrs. Meyer Carbell.

Smart Affair

Miss Helen Dorsey and her fiance, Joseph Miles, will be honor guests at a dinner party and bridge this evening with which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrick Madary (Betty Lacy) are entertaining at their Beverly Hills home, twenty-five guests being bidden. Another lovely prenuptial courtesy given in honor of Miss Dorsey and Mr. Miles, whose wedding is to be an event of July 2, was the dinner and bridge with which Miss Louise Gair entertained several days ago.

New Address

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harvard Lechler and Mrs. Duque-Phillips have moved into their lovely new home at 138 Fremont Place, where they are receiving their friends.

Complimentary Tea

Mrs. James E. Patrick and Mrs. George E. Moore, Jr., entertained at tea at their home in Altadena recently for Mrs. Lorris Price Cole, who has come from Seattle to make her home in Hollywood. Those assisting were Mrs. George Hanna, Mrs. Fred Wasson, Mrs. Nettie Mackenzie, Miss Sophia Mackenzie, Mrs. Robert Rowley and Mrs. Lombard Smith. Two hundred guests were bidden.

Bon Voyage

A delightful affair of recent date was the bon voyage party given by Mrs. Carl Hollis at her home, 2256 North Lake avenue, Pasadena, complimenting Miss Elnora Schmutzler, 500 East Thirty-fifth street, who is sailing for Europe in the near future. All of the feminine guests who attended the affair are members of "The Robin," an unofficial organization which they formed while they were underclass members at the University of Southern California. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alcock of Monrovia, Mrs. Earl E. Hadley of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crowell of Van Nuys, parents of the hostess, Miss Matilda Krebs and Miss Meta Bischoff.

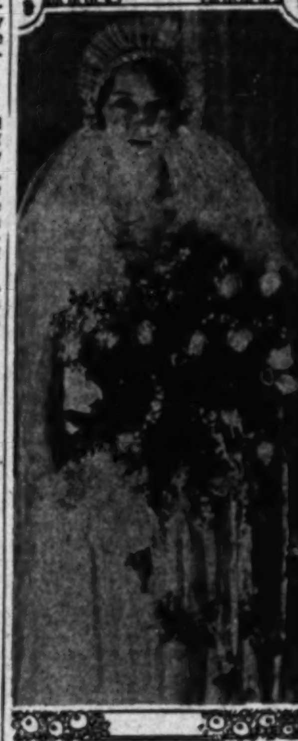
Kendrick-Beel

The marriage of Miss Marylyn Kendrick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Garfield Kendrick to Ralph Henry Beel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry John Beel of Santa Cruz, was solemnized the 14th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, 980 Muirfield Road, with Rev. J. Howard Adams officiating, only relatives and a few close friends being bidden.

The bride was lovely in deep cream satin, princess model, her veil of tulle held in place by a cap of rose pointe lace and orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and orchids with shower of lilies of the valley. Miss Clarene Kendrick, maid of honor, wore shell pink chiffon, with dainty cap of pink tulle, with wreath of pink roses and carried pink roses. Kenneth Marlin Cocke was best man, and Miss Floy Hamilton sang.

After a wedding trip north Mr. and Mrs. Beel will make their home here.

COUPLE LEAVE ON HONEYMOON TRIP



Mrs. John Brooke Boynton
[Paramount Photo Service]

The marriage of Miss Ruth Gooder, daughter of Mrs. Rose Robbins Gooder of Hollywood, to John Brooke Boynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Boynton, was solemnized in Betts Chapel of Hollywood Methodist Church, with Rev. Charles Franklin Seitter officiating. Miss Marion Walker of Redlands, the only attendant, wore blue chiffon and carried pink rosebuds and delphinium, while Walter S. Hart of South Pasadena gave his niece in marriage. Robert Andrews, a member of Mr. Boynton's Sunday-school class, played the wedding mach, Dale Marshall served his cousin as best man and Rees Hergesheimer, and Marion Thomas ushered. After an informal reception Mr. and Mrs. Boynton left on a motor honeymoon trip and, after July 6, next, will be at home at 6616 Leland Way. The bride was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, and is affiliated with Prytaneon and Agathai honorary sororities.

WEDDING TRIP TO NORTH BEING MADE

[Wilfred Orme Studios]
Mrs. Bernard Thomas Cook

After an extended wedding trip in the north Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Thomas Cook will make their home in Hollywood. Mrs. Cook, formerly Miss Elizabeth Morton Murray, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence M. Murray of North Gower street, was given in marriage by her uncle, C. O. Gregg of Beverly Hills, the ceremony taking place in First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, with Rev. W. B. Riley, D.D., of Minneapolis, an old friend of the family, officiating.

Mrs. Rosalie Barker Fry sang preceding the ceremony, accompanied by J. B. Nield, who played the wedding marches.

Miss Louise Batchelor was maid of honor and Misses Elenor Gregg, Mary Hardy and Louise Whiteman bridesmaids. Walter Cook served his brother as best man and little Barbara Anne Kerslake was the dainty flower girl.

The bride attended University of Florida where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Cook was graduated from University of Southern California.

At the Sea Breeze

One of the most colorful affairs held recently at the Sea Breeze Beach Club was the dinner party given by the French Dames de Charite with Mrs. Yvonne Clos, hostess. The room was artistically decorated with American and French flags. The national colors of the two republics were also used in the general color scheme. The guests were seated around a large U-shaped table which was covered with mounds of pastel-shaded flowers, and covers arranged for Mmes. F. F. Pellissier, O. T. Peskhe, P. J. Salles, J. E. Mayberry, Jeanne Dessens, F. L. Martin, Lucie Vergez, Paul Royere, Rose Lacour, V. G. Nouquier, George Marshall, L. A. Casaubon, Anna Sentous, P. D. Wolfrom, Delphine Tait, Marie Turon, Emma Grimmand, R. L. Darby, J. M. Masselin, J. L. Leggewie, B. L. Tipton, P. D. Royere, Jr., H. G. McMillan, G. B. Hawkins, B. G. Thevenot, A. D. Maton, Yvette Viole, Adele Seymour, F. A. Kramer, L. B. Delpy, B. T. Warner, A. K. Tipton, H. W. Whithers, Pierre Viole, Catherine Bertrand, Fernand Rouseyrol, E. H. Prechacq, M. J. Magnand, Eugene Escalier, H. L. Leggewie and Misses Antoinette Ballade, Audree Wagner, Dorothy Lohr, Delphine Tait and Nan Chovan.

A buffet bridge supper-dance was chosen by Miss Aimee Toussou to entertain a group of out-of-town friends recently in the supper room of the club. The guests danced during the dinner hour, after which they adjourned to the galeria for bridge.

Included were Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cassou, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hessel, Mrs. J. H. Masselin, Mrs. H. E. Toussau, Misses Stella Masselin, Emma Bouret, Margaret Ward, Ruby Cassou, Louise Bouret, Ruby Sarrail, Emile Bouret, Messrs. John Sentous, Bernard Cassou, Robert Smith, Peter Lamaison, Edmond Sarrail and Lawrence Bergon.

Military Ball

The military ball given at the Black-Foxe Military Institute Wednesday evening was one of the most colorful affairs of the week.

The banquet hall was gaily deco-

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Get rid of that blemished, aged complexion and bring out the young, beautiful skin beneath by using pure Mercolized Wax. In just a few days the surface skin is gently flecked off in tiny, invisible particles, clearing away all such blemishes as freckles, tan, sallowness, blackheads and dry flaky skin. The lovely smooth under skin is then revealed. It is beautifully clear, soft and velvety and your entire face looks and feels years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. Quickly reduce wrinkles and age signs by briskly patting the face each day with this tingling skin-toning astringent: 1 ounce Powdered Saxolite dissolved in 1 half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.—(Advertisement).

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Unusually early and drastic reductions on individual styles for discriminating women.

WOMEN'S SUITS..
Tweed, Crepella, Esponge, and Covert ..
1/2 PRICE
.. others 1/3 and 1/4 Less

WOMEN'S COATS..
Imported Tweeds ..
1/3 and 1/4 Less
Velvet and Flannel Coats .. Short or full length ..
1/2 PRICE
.. others 1/3 Less

DRESSES..
Flat Crepe and prints in one or two piece styles ..
1/3 and 1/4 Less
Wool-Jersey, one and two piece
1/2 PRICE
.. others 1/3 Less
Boucle and Rib Knitted Dresses
1/3 Less

HATS..
Knox and other French Felts .. Balibuntal, Bakou, Sisol, and Bangkok Straw hats ..
1/2 PRICE

Lingerie, Costume Jewelry, Silk Scarfs Reduced

HARRIS & FRANK
637 SO. HILL—near 7TH
ALL SALES FINAL

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

27th SEMI-ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE

Swelldom, where "Style is Inexpensive," is holding the greatest sale presented in their twenty-seven years of merchandising in Los Angeles. You know the location—Broadway at Sixth—you will know it better and become staunch friends of this great organization when you participate in the special sale values offered in July Clearance again Monday!

Unrestricted Choice of Entire Stock
STRAW HATS $2 • $4
Beginning Monday, unrestricted choice of all Swelldom's Straw Hats at $2 and $4. Not a straw hat reserved. Hundreds of Hats at $2 and $4.

STRAW HATS $2.
Values to $10
Many women will buy three and four hats at this price! Bakuline, Hair, Transparent weaves, Perle Visca Hats. Values to $10—July Clearance price, $2.

STRAW HATS $4
Values to $17.50
A wonderful group, Baku, Sisol, Ballibuntl, Bangkok Hats. Styles for all occasions. White, Natural, Black, Navy, Colors. July Clearance, $4.
—Second Floor

DRESSES
Formerly to $19.75, July Clearance
$6.95
Hundreds of Smart Dresses Reduced for July Clearance.

GROUP ONE
DRESSES *formerly to $19.75. July Clearance.* $6.95

GROUP TWO
DRESSES *formerly to $25. July Clearance.* $10.95

GROUP THREE
DRESSES *formerly to $29.75. July Clearance.* $13.95

GROUP FOUR
DRESSES *formerly to $39.75. July Clearance.* $18.95
—Second Floor

COATS 1/2 OFF
High grade Coats of the finest fabrics—fur trimmed. Now half price!
Former Prices $59.75, $69.75, $89.75
July Clearance Prices
$29.90 $34.90 $44.90

ENSEMBLE COATS
Flat Crepe and Georgette. July Clearance $12.95

SPORTS DRESS COATS
Formerly up to $39.75 July Clearance Price $19.75
—Third Floor

SILK HOSE $1.
$1.95 Values
All silk. Curved French heel. New Summer shades! Every pair perfect. July Clearance Price, $1.00.

SMART BAGS $1.95
Values to $3.95
Simulated Reptile, high color Raffia, Sports Fabrics and leather Bags. New styles. July Clearance Price, $1.95.

SPORT SUITS $8.95 $13.95
Three-piece Knit Sports Suits of clever design, in two large groups. Reduced for July Clearance, $8.95, $13.95.

SWEATERS $1.69
Values to $3.95
V and Crew neck Sweaters and Cardigans so much in demand! White, Pastels, high colors. Values to $3.95. July Clearance Price, $1.69.
—First Floor

SWELLDOM—*Where Style Is Inexpensive*

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

rated with a hedge of black and gold, the school colors, worked out entirely in ribbons extending completely around the room. The military ball which was attended by more than 600 persons, marked the final social event of the season at the school.

Guests from out of town were Dr. and Mrs S. P. Freeman of Santa Ana, Mr. A. L. D. Warner of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barwood of Brookline, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tyson of San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mattson of Seattle.

Patrons were Mrs. Betty Haney, Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Straley, Capt. L. L. Cunningham, Maj. and Mrs. Earle A. Fose, Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Black, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Evers, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Dewenter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vajda, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Halm, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Featherstone, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chamberlin, Mrs. S. W. Mellon, Mrs. T. E. Dahlberg, Mrs. C. S. Lane, Mrs. M. L. Barwood, Mrs. M. E. Swanberg, Mrs. J. N. Walt and Mrs. E. J. Tinney.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Gerald Bruce Hamilton of 1339 Redondo Boulevard entertained with a bridge-tea and shower Wednesday honoring her sister-in-law, Miss Lorraine Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton, whose marriage to Paul Swain Havens of Princeton, N. J., will be an event of August 30. Those bidden were Mmes. Bruce Wallace, Wendell Shors, Kenneth Wilson, Richard Edward Hambrook, Horace Brown, Harriet Martyn, Morton Booth, Gabriel Duque, John P. Grasse, Robert Brown, Roth Hamilton and Misses Gwendolyn Longyear, Florence Webb, Patricia Bradley, Harriett Segall, Alice Priest, Mary Alice Parent, Frieda May Harvey, Virginia Glendenning, Bonnie Glendenning and Dorothy Wolff.

Miss Hamilton was again honor guest at an affair given Thursday by Miss Florence Webb and Mrs. Sydney Webb. She was graduated from Mills College this month, and has been president of her class. Mr. Havens is a Princeton man.

Announce Betrothal

Two attractively appointed luncheons given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Morrison, 1200 Rubio street, Altadena, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Sue Morrison, to Mathew

WEDDING EVENT OF YESTERDAY EVENING

[Jarrett Studios, Fullerton]
Mrs. Frank E. Long

The marriage of Miss Katherine E. Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bradford of Placentia and La Canada to Dr. Frank E. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Long of Altadena, was solemnized last evening in Placentia with Rev. Frank E. Dowling officiating, in the gardens of the parents of the bride. The bride was charming in white satin and real lace beaded in pearls, a tulle veil with cap of pearls and orange blossoms and she carried roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Martha Lind, maid of honor, wore pink organdie and carried sweet peas while the bridesmaids, Misses Grace Hirigoyen of Fullerton and Louise Logan of Colton, wore organdie gowns of green and yellow and carried sweet peas in pastel shades. Margaret Jean Bradford was flower girl. Howard B. Lawson was best man and Robert Lawson and John C. Bryan ushered. A reception and buffet dinner followed the ceremony after which Dr. and Mrs. Long left by motor for the north and will make their home here. The bride attended Martha Oatman School and Fullerton High School while Dr. Long was graduated from Indiana University school of medicine and Baylor University and is a member of Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.

J. Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Burr Cramer of Boston street, Altadena. The first announcement was made Tuesday to a group of intimate friends of the bride-elect, while the second, on Thursday, had as guests family friends. Miss Morrison is a member of Delta Delta Delta at University of Southern California. Many of the guests at Tuesday's affair were members of the local chapter.

At Coronado

The coming week-end at Hotel Del Coronado will be a gala occasion, many guests motoring down from Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood.

Among the recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Davey, whose yacht Dolphin put in Friday, with a party of friends remaining over the week-end, Saturday going for deep sea fishing off Point Loma. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Barret and Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Chandler, Jr., arrived on the Harvard with party of eighteen guests attending the week-end dance while Mr. and Mrs. Sherman A. Paddock with their son Dester and daughter, Miss Dorothy, motored down for a short sojourn at Hotel del Coronado.

Mrs. Elihu Clement Wilson is on a motor trip through the south with her house guest, Mrs. H. A. Cravath of Bakersfield, stopping for several days at Hotel del Coronado en route.

Betrothal Party

The attractive home of Dr. Frederick Dunsmoor, 2200 Marivilla Drive, Hollywood, was the scene of a smartly appointed tea and bridge recently, the occasion serving to formally announce the engagement of Miss Mildred Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Olson of Port Wing, Wis., to Frank Gillelen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillelen of 2211 Gramercy Place. The wedding will be an event of the early fall.

Church Ceremony

Emanuel Lutheran Church was the setting the 15th inst. of the wedding of Miss Henrietta Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Butler, and Adolph J. Haase, the ceremony being read by Rev. George E. Theiss. John Dreger sang.

The bride wore white satin, with Madonna veil showered with orange blossoms and carried lillies of the valley and pale yellow roses. Miss Florence Payne, maid of honor, was in jade green chiffon while the other attendants, Misses Geraldine Whitmore, Miss Louise Bohning and Mrs. Harvey Gardner, wore apricot embroidered net frocks, and little Marilyn Theiss, flower girl, was in dainty apricot crepe de chine. Harvey Gardner served as best man, and Ray Rose, Nelson Harvey and Kenneth Elliott ushered.

A wedding supper followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Haase left for a motor trip to Minneapolis.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Galentine of Marian Place, Venice, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Galentine, to Ardeme Boller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Boller of South Pasadena, at a tea the 22nd inst., when old-fashioned corsages with tiny pink hearts attached revealed the secret, the engagement being the culmination of a romance of University of Southern California days, Mr. Boller being graduated in 1929 and a member of Phi Alpha Delta, and Delta Phi Epsilon fraternities while Miss Galentine received her juris doctor degree the 10th inst. and is affiliated with Phi Delta Delta, Delta Zeta and Mortar Board. The wedding is to be an event of the early fall.

In Church Gardens

An attractive garden wedding of recent date was that of Miss Marguerite Caroline Chapman and Harry Edward Ransford, the ceremony taking place in the gardens of Holy Cross Church, with Rev. Michael O'Gorman officiating, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the 14th inst. Mrs. Ralph Parker of Berkeley assisted her sister as matron of honor, while James A. Ransford of Avon served his brother as best man.

The bride wore a frock of pink lace with garden hat to match and a corsage of orchids, lilies of the valley and roses, while the matron of honor was in green organdie with hat to match, and a corsage of roses.

The gardens were lovely with flowering plants and growing vines, forming a flower background for the altar. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding supper was served, twenty-five guests being bidden.

The bride was graduated from University of Southern California and Mr. Ransford is a Berkeley alumnus. After their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ransford will make their home here.

Breakfast-Bridge

Mrs. Albert H. Webb, Jr., (Blanche Ansley) entertained at her lovely home, 6320 San Vicente Boulevard, Carthay Center, honoring her sister, Mrs. Ray R. Reeves, the guests at the breakfast and bridge including many of the alumnae members of Alpha Chi Omega at University of Southern California.

The house was lovely with early summer flowers, the place favors were small bouquets of pansies, sweet peas and gypsophilia, while attractive butterfly place cards marked the covers for Mmes. Barzillai Ansley, Fred Breylinger, Louis Brendel, Charles Brown, Clarence Erhart, Arthur Preston, Richard Fisher, Dave Goode, Lester Hellman, Arthur Jones, Ned Lewis, Maurice Machis, Darrell Nordwa, Ray B. Reeves, George Reeves, Lawrence Reynolds, Ronald Stever, Thedore Tate, Misses Margaret Dickson, Louise Gilles, Margaret Knebus, Margaret Lytle, Alyne Ley and the hostess. Mrs. Reeves returned recently from San Francisco, where she has made her home for two years.

Tour in Orient

Mrs. Edwin Andrew Tinch of Beverly Hills left several days ago for an extended trip to the Orient, where she will sojourn until late in September.

Interesting Note

Mme. Dreyfus-Barney of Paris is at present in Vienna with Mrs. Willoughby Rodman of Los Angeles attending the sessions of the International Council of Women. Mme. Barney was re-elected president of the cinema committee and vice-president of the peace committee and liaison officer of intellectual cooperation. She is also an expert of the League of Nations and is working with Lady Aberdeen and is on many other world movements of importance. Mrs. Rodman expects to visit many places of interest before she returns home about Christmas.

Mme. Barney is much interested in "Is Wrong Right?" the play by her mother, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney of Hollywood, presented last week at the Theater Mart, as it is a true story of a very charming friend of the Barney family.

Sorority Affair

One of the loveliest campus affairs was that given by Beta Delta Gamma Sorority, Gamma chapter, at Balboa last week-end when, for two days, members and escorts enjoyed swimming, dancing, golf and other sports. Those included were Misses Carrie Bouche, Virginia Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Moore, Mary Caffray, Marguerite Van de Merlen, Lois Willis and Chifton Coates, Milan Priest, Ernest Hillman, Bailey Edgerton, Herman Wall and George Coates.

Tour the World

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Patten, Miss Eleanor Patten, Miss Mary Patten and George D. Patten left Wednesday on the Chichibu Maru for a cruise around the world. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Leonia, Jr., are on the same steamer, the trip celebrating their second wedding anniversary.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Healey of 439 St. Louis avenue, Long Beach, announce the marriage of their

In consideration of the members of this organization

RANSOHOFFS

will be closed Saturdays during July and August

Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Free from pimples!

What a relief it is to know that your skin can be free of pimples. Anoint it gently with CUTICURA OINTMENT, then wash off in a few minutes with CUTICURA SOAP and warm water. A very simple but satisfying treatment of pimples!

The CUTICURA Treatment has been used for years in thousands of homes throughout the world.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura

Permanent Wave
RUPNOW'S
of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
NESTLE Circuline Machines

Improved steam and oil method SPECIAL
$5
Duart Croquignole Method $6
Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.
All Licensed Operators
NOT A SCHOOL
For Appointment Call
MAdison 2183 TUcker 1893
F. E. RUPNOW
Suite 915, New Orpheum Bldg.
848 S. Broadway

TWENTY-FIRST
ANNIVERSARY SALE
featuring
COMBINATIONS

This great sale includes selections from our own stocks—and once again we have secured from leading designers a large quantity of samples . . . every one in perfect condition . . . many beautiful materials . . . the firms supplying us are authorities on style combined with the highest class of workmanship . . .

Sample Sizes 36-37-38
. . . other sizes on sale also—
. . . all to be sold in this sale for

1/2

regular selling price.
These combinations range in price from
$5.00 to $50.00

This is an unusually noteworthy sale . . . because combinations play such a leading part in today's styles . . .
It is a Sale Our Patrons Watch for—

No C.O.D.'s Phone Orders or Exchanges
Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST
No C.O.D.'s Phone Orders or Exchanges

Silk Sport Scarfs
Triangle — large squares and long tie styles. Regular Values to $5.00, now
$1.00

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Tailored Cloth Ensembles
Just 17 left
Regular Values $35, $49.75 to $98.75
1/2 of 1/2 PRICE

July Clearance
ASTOUNDING VALUES

Hosiery
Greatly Reduced
25 Dozen Clocked Chiffons
Odds and Ends of well known makes. All perfect.
Regular Values $2.00.....now $1.23
100 Dozen Gossamer Sheer Ingrain Chiffons
Regular Values $3.00, $3.50, $5.00 .....now $1.98
75 Dozen Very Fine Gauge Chiffons
All Perfect.
Regular Values $3.00.....now $1.33

Bags
Greatly Reduced
Street, Sport and Afternoon Styles. Novelty fabrics—silk and leathers. Coin purses, mirrors and the new zipper pockets. All mid-summer colors.
Values $2.95, $5.00 to $7.50
NOW
$1.95

Shoes
Greatly Reduced
Splendid Lot of Kid, Patent and Suede
Regular Values to $10.50 Now $4.85
Street and Dress Models
Sandal effects — straps and oxfords. Regular Values to $12.50, now $6.85
Afternoon, Sport & Evening Styles
Pumps, straps and oxfords in leathers and fabrics. Reg. Values to $15.00
$8.85

Just The Event You Have Waited For
The Newest, Smartest Styles for Summer and Vacation Wear!

DRESSES
Mid-Summer Washable Crepes
Shantung Ensembles and Sleeveless Pastel Crepes.
Regular Values $16.75 to $19.75..Now $10.75
Printed Crepe Frocks and Ensembles
Pastel Crepe Sport Frocks. Printed and Plain Chiffons.
Regular Values $19.75 to $29.75 ..Now $14.75
Shantung Ensembles
Plain Pastel and Printed Crepe Frocks. Plain and Printed Chiffon Frocks.
Regular Values $29.75 to $39.50 ..Now $17.00
Better Frocks and Silk Ensembles
Regular Values $29.75, $49.75 to $79.75
Now Greatly Reduced, Many 1/2 Price

COATS
Sport and Dressy Silk and Cloth Coats
Regular Values $29.75, $69.75 to $98.75 .....Now 1/2 Price
Furred Evening Wraps, Transparent Velvet and Sport Taffeta and Silk Wraps
Regular Values $25.00, $49.75 to $225.00 .....Now 1/2 Price
Silk Coats, Transparent Velvet Coats, Wool Crepe Coats
Regular Values $25 to $39.75....Now $16.00

SILK UNDIES—PAJAMAS—NEGLIGEES REDUCED
Crepe de Chine and Georgette Teddies
Lace Trimmed and Tailored.
Regular Values $3.95 to $5.45.....now $2.44
Crepe de Chine Nighties
Regular Values $5.00 to $7.98.....now $3.95
Lace-Trimmed Gowns
Teddies and Dance Sets.
Regular Values $12.95 to $25.00.....now 1/4 Off
Robes and Negligees
of all materials and colors. Regular Values $9.75, $12.95, $16.75, to $25.00.....now 1/2 Price
Lounging 3-Piece Pajamas
Tuck-in blouse and wide trousers.
Regular Values $12.95 to $69.75.....now 1/2 Price

Costume Jewelry
Greatly Reduced
Necklaces
Regular Values $1.95 to $4.00.
Bracelets
Regular Values $2.95 to $14.95.
Earrings
$1.95 to $6.95, Now
1/2 Price

Millinery
Greatly Reduced
New Pastel Felt Hats
Regular Values to $8.50, now $4.45
New Summer Hats of Felt, Taffeta and Crepe. All Colors
Regular Values to $12.50, Now
$6.45

Gloves
Greatly Reduced
500 Pairs Novelty Imported Costume Kid.
Imported Kid and Suedes—Biarritz Styles.
Regular Values $5.00 and $5.50, Now
1/2 Price

How Hos

daughter, Miss Jeanne Healey, Gordon Nicholson of Upland, N... ember 29, 1929, the news being to... at a lingerie shower given in hon... of Mrs. Nicholson by Miss Ma... Turner at her home in Hollywoo... by means of tiny cakes, served ... the tea following the bridge game... Those included were Misses Jos... phine Maple, Margaret Ringer, Ma... della Sinram, Marjorie Fisher, Ma... Hawley, Jean Stone, Charlotte Ga... ick, Princessa Booth, Josephi... Campbell, Ruth Turner, Mm... Keith Carlson, Irving Vredenburg... Steve Turner and Raymond Heal...

The bride was graduated from P... mona College this month, and ... order to finish her senior year, t... marriage was kept a secret.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson are pla... ning to live in Ontario and will ... at home to their friends after Ju... 1, at 512 Holmes avenue.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zubieta ... tertained with a lovely party in La... ayette Park yesterday celebrati... the fourth birthday anniversary ... their son, Charles, Jr., the gue... including June Fornum, Janice M... Blank, Bernice Hage, Jane Farns... Mary Leslie Bortell, Barbara Sut... Zanette Cohen, Mary Kather... Marks, Astellita Panioyua, Be... Rudd, Betty Corner, Patsy Brown... Irene Gingsburg, Ann Gibson, L... ta Ferreira, Colleen Brownell, Jo... Allison, Larry Kaplan, Lewis M... son, Edward Randolph, Mic... Gingsburg, Renee Gingsburg ... Charles Zubieta, Jr.

Wellman-Chrisman

The marriage of Miss Grace W... man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... A. Wellman of 1106 West Thi... first street, to H. Clyde Christ... was solemnized the 18th inst.,

UNE 29, 1930.—[PART III.]

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...this organization
...OHOFFS
...be closed
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...porters
...FLOWER STREET

...imples!
...t your skin can
... it gently with
...n wash off in a
...RA SOAP and
... but satisfying
... has been used
...ross throughout

Tailored Cloth Ensembles
Just 17 left
Regular Values $35, $49.75 to $98.75
½ of ½ PRICE

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...eatly Reduced
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... Values $1.95 to $4.00.
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... Values $2.95 to $14.95.
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...$6.95, Now
...½ Price

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...Pastel Felt Hats
...ues to $8.50, $4.45
...mmer Hats of Felt,
...d Crepe. All Colors
...Values to $12.50, Now
$6.45

...Gloves
...eatly Reduced
... Novelty Imported
...Costume Kid.
... Kid and Suedes—
...iarritz Styles.
...lar Values $5.00 and $5.50, Now
...½ Price

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

...ter, Miss Jeanne Healey, to ... Nicholson of Upland, November 29, 1929, the news being told ... lingerie shower given in honor ... Mrs. Nicholson by Miss Mary ... at her home in Hollywood, by means of tiny cakes, served at ... following the bridge games. Those included were Misses Josephine Maple, Margaret Ringer, Mar... Sinram, Marjorie Fisher, Mary ..., Jean Stone, Charlotte Gar..., Princessa Booth, Josephine ..., Ruth Turner, Mmes. ..., ... Carlson, Irving Vredenburgh, ... Turner and Raymond Healey.

The bride was graduated from Pomona College this month, and in order to finish her senior year, the marriage was kept a secret.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson are planning to live in Ontario and will be at home to their friends after July 1, at 512 Holmes avenue.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zubieta entertained with a lovely party in Lafayette Park yesterday celebrating the fourth birthday anniversary of their son, Charles, Jr., the guests including June Fornum, Janice May ..., Bernice Hage, Jane Farnum, Mary Leslie Bortell, Barbara Sutro, ... Cohen, Mary Katherine ..., Astelita Panioyua, Betty ..., Betty Corner, Patsy Brownell, ... Gingsburg, Ann Gibson, Loli... Ferreira, Colleen Brownell, John ..., Larry Kaplan, Lewis Mil..., Edward Randolph, Mickey ..., Renee Gingsburg and Charles Zubieta, Jr.

Wellman-Chrisman

The marriage of Miss Grace Wellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wellman of 1106 West Thirty-... street, to H. Clyde Chrisman was solemnized the 18th inst., in Chichester Chapel of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Karl P. Buswell officiating.

Mrs. Maude Miller Gallentine contributed a musical program and the bride wore an ensemble of white chiffon with hat of horsehair, braid and shoulder corsage of bride's roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Alice Wellman was her sister's only attendant, wearing poudre blue chiffon with hat to match and carrying pink roses, while Robert Shaw was best man and Leslie Gill and Richard Callahan ushered.

A wedding dinner for immediate relatives followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Chrisman left by motor for Kansas City, where they will visit the former's relatives and after six weeks they will return to the Coast, stopping at Grand Canyon on the way.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Vernice Kathryn Long, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fosten Long, to Walter Cartan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Smith of 726 Crenshaw Boulevard, the news being told at an affair intime, with which the bride-elect entertained at her parents' home, 753 North Wilton Place, by means of an individual record of her father's played on the phonograph, and read on tiny scrolls of pastel shades of pink and green which served as place favors.

Receiving with the hostess were her mother, Mrs. John F. Long, sister, Mrs. Leonard Jones, and Mrs. Walter P. Smith.

The wedding is scheduled for the last of August.

Both Miss Long and Mr. Smith received their schooling here, the former being graduated from U.C.L.A., last week, receiving her bachelor of education degree. She is a member of the Roger Williams Club there, while Mr. Smith was also graduated from Los Angeles High School and attended the college of engineering at University of Southern California. Among the guests bidden were Misses Dorothy Herzog, who was graduated with Miss Long from U.C.L.A., Sylvia Lewis, Elizabeth Kendall, Merle Gribble, Esther Holtz, Beatrice Pillsbury, Jessie Locknish, Virginia Nash, Juanita Symmonds, Lillie Gilbert, Maxine Stone, Fern Walters, Alma Covington, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Creech, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shaffner, Mr. and Mrs. James Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones and John Layman, Leroy Naftel, Austin F. Davis, Lawrence Campbell, Howard Smith, Jack Frederick Davis, Gerald Mills, Harold Barnes, Carroll Adsit, Walter Campbell, Charles Goddard, Ralph Sherrick and Fred Rickard.

Clark-Ambrose

The marriage of Miss Janet Clark to Carl Ambrose was solemnized the 6th inst. in First Methodist Church, Hollywood, with Rev. Willsie Martin officiating. The bride was charming in white satin, with veil of tulle caught cap shape with lace and orange blossoms and she carried lilies of the valley and roses, while Miss Doris Clark, maid of honor, wore pale green organdie, other attendants, Miss Charlotte Leonard and Mrs. William Allard, Jr., wore frocks of darker shades of green organdie, all carrying arm bouquets of sweet peas and roses to harmonize with their frocks. Harold Taylor served as best man and William Allard, Jr., and Robert Odell ushered.

A reception at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson, 5653 Carlton Way, Hollywood, followed the ceremony.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. R. Shrader and niece of Mrs. E. Roscoe Shrader, while Mr. Ambrose is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ambrose of North Sierra Bonita avenue, Hollywood.

Farewell Luncheon

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Edith McCulloch entertained in honor of Mrs. Charles Caballero, who is leaving shortly to make her home in New York City, the affair taking place at the Bel-Air Country Club and those included were Mmes. Walter Allen, Richard Alter, Sim W. Crabill, M. C. Berbard, Carl Gummess, S. W. Hertz, P. H. Harbriter, L. M. Boyle, John Harwaas, Claude Parker, George Tucker, Carl Wreden, Jr.; R. S. Mieffe, Glenn Marks, William Taverner, Bess Kemper, Joseph Musgrove, Harry Hesie, L. D. Jackson, Frederick Hinton, George J. Kurtz, Jr.; Albert Hanson, George Sunday, Minna Wreden, the hostess and honor guest.

Gone Abroad

Planning a delightful European trip, Miss Avalon Daggett, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Daggett, lately of New Orleans, and Miss Margaret C. Smith of San Diego, sailed from Montreal Friday, the 20th inst., planning to visit Italy, France and the British Isles, also attending the Passion Play at Oberammergau, returning home late in August.

Miss Daggett recently announced her engagement to Robert Andrew Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcalf of North Commonwealth, Hollywood, the wedding being scheduled to take place August 29 in Beverly Hills All Saints Church with Rev. Chaoman of Butte, Mont., officiating.

Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of Miss Daggett recently, among them being a bridge-tea and shower with Mrs. Earl M. Jahrans of Sunset Boulevard, while Miss Lorraine Lewis of Victoria avenue gave a bridge party and kitchen shower for her, the guests including Misses Betty Ferris, Alice Mackie, Bertha Winstell, Ione Sturm, Marjorie Temple, Mary Rease, Fay Keyzers, Renee Lambert, Laura Crozier, Doris Johnson, Lorraine Lewis, Catherine Metcalf, Mrs. W. C. Lewis, Mrs. E. M. Jahrans, the hostess and honoree.

Both Miss Daggett and her fiance were graduated from University of Southern California, the former being a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, Zeta Phi Eta and Mortar Board, while Mr. Metcalf is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

For Brides-Elect

Miss Ruth Briner, fiancee of Vernon A. Bottin, and Miss Dorothy Ortmann, fiancee of Richard Ruff, were honor guests at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea given Saturday afternoon, the 21st inst., by Mrs. Roy C. Troeger and Miss Dorothy Troeger at the home of the former in Laughlin Park, sixty guests being bidden and the house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of pink and white flowers and ferns, the wedding bell motif being effectively carried out, an immense white carnation bell being suspended over the tea table, lined with pink sweet peas, while the favors and ice creams were in shapes of wedding bells.

The affair also served as a bon voyage farewell to Miss Troeger, who left Friday for New York and is sailing on the Vollonan from New York for several months European travel.

Assisting the hostesses were Miss Virginia Blythe, who is accompanying Miss Troeger on the travels, and Miss Josephine Cotes, Mrs. George Mathos and Mrs. Arthur Holtz.

Luncheon-Shower

Miss Woodie Lou Hunsaker entertained with a luncheon and trousseau shower at her home, 603 North Foothill Road, Beverly Hills, in honor of Miss Jean Campbell, fiancee of James Mechelin, whose engagement was announced at a beautifully appointed luncheon last week at Deauville Beach Club. Many lovely affairs are being arranged in honor of Miss Campbell before the wedding.

Those included were Misses Lois Campbell, Grace Campbell, Evangeline Newkirk, Thelma Newkirk, Helen Young, Cecile Vigne, Bonnie Cashin, Constance Vachon, Mmes. G. D. Campbell, A. O. Hunsaker, Edgar Wilson, R. B. Byrd, Kenneth Hunter, Edwin Alurand, Reginald Webb, B. J. Skaller, G. L. Bagnall and Clifford Quisenberry.

HOUSE GUEST HONORED AT TEA

Affair Given for Visiting Cuban

Senorita Tessador-Guzman and Miss Ruth Hosking

MRS. A. J. HOSKING and Miss Ruth Hosking of La Loma Road, entertained Tuesday afternoon with a tea, honoring their house guest Senorita Lucia Esperanza Tessador-Guzman, daughter of the military attache to the Cuban Embassy at Washington, D. C. Both the honor guest and Miss Hosking were graduated from National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C. Assisting the hostesses were Misses Leone Simpson and Helen Baker, who also attended the same school. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Clifford S. Mead and Mrs. William G. Beatty, the decorations carrying out a yellow and blue motif in flowers and candelabra.

Visits Friends

Mrs. Harold A. Randall of Palm Springs is the house-guest of Mrs. Sylvanus E. Lambert of South Arroya Drive, Pasadena.

Wedding Data

Miss Virginia Dempsey, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dempsey of Arlington Drive, has chosen July 26 as the date for her marriage to Wellman Perry Thayer, the ceremony to take place at 7 o'clock in the Town House, and will be followed by a dinner-dance and reception.

Miss Ida Dempsey will assist her sister as maid of honor, while Miss Priscilla Thayer, Miss Marjorie Hill and Miss Durlene Branham will be bridesmaids.

William Bardin, fraternity brother of Mr. Thayer, will serve as best man and the ushers will also be Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

Many lovely affairs have been given for Miss Dempsey since the announcement of her engagement, among the hostesses being Miss Marjorie Hill who gave a linen shower at her home in Plymouth Boulevard, yesterday afternoon, and the 14th inst., Miss Priscilla Thayer gave a miscellaneous shower in her honor at her home in Wilton Place, while July 13, Miss Durlene Branham will give an affair at her home in North New Hampshire avenue, Mrs. Arthur MacKenzie is planning a kitchen shower in her honor July 16 at her Rimpau Boulevard home and Mrs. J. M. Anson and her attractive daughter, Miss Peggy Anson, were hostesses at a charmingly appointed affair at the Hollywood Country Club, with Miss Dempsey as special guest of honor.

Wilkie-Stoner

The marriage of Miss Jean Glen Wilkie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie of West Hollywood, to Clinton Brovo Stoner, was solemnized the 18th inst., taking place at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Dr. E. P. Ryland officiating. The bride was charming in a gown of ivory satin with court train, her veil held in place by orange blossoms. She carried Cecile Bruner roses and valley lilies. Miss Melba Roderick, maid of honor, wore white organdie with hat to match and carried pink roses and blue delphinium, while Miss Joan Matthews, cousin of the bride, and Miss Betty Moyer were bridesmaids, also frocked in white organdie with hats to match and carried pink sweet peas and blue delphinium. Leonard De Karr served as best man and Charles Wilkie, Walter MacIntosh, Melvin Hanen and Thomas Roder ushered. Miss Elle Scott sang "O Promise Me," and "At Dawning," while the guests were assembling, and "Annie Laurie" while they signed the register.

The bride was graduated from Fairfax High School while Mr. Stoner attended Sentous Junior High, Fremont High and Otis Art School. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brovo, pioneers of California. He is past president of Theta Sigma Tau fratenrity.

Goes Abroad

Miss Dorothy May Heyes, daughter of Mrs. Adele Heyes, 3106 Bagley avenue, Culver City, sailed for New York recently on the S.S. California with Mr. and Mrs. George Oberly of Monrovia. After a brief visit in Gotham the party will embark on the S.S. Augustus for Europe.

Stratton-MacDonald

Graceful appointments were used with charming effect Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stratton, 1001 North Stoneman avenue, Alhambra, when their daughter, Miss Barbara Lois Stratton, became the bride of William Dudley MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. MacDonald of Inger, Minn.

The bride's gown was of white chiffon; her tulle veil was made from the bridal veils of her mother and grandmother. It fell from a cap which was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower of bride's roses and white sweet-peas. Miss Ruth Stratton, sister of the bride, who attended as maid of honor, wore an orchid organdie gown and carried sweet peas of contrasting shades. Gail S. Rogers served the bridegroom as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Rev. Norman K. Tully of the Alhambra Presbyterian Church, officiated.

A wedding supper followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald left immediately after the supper for their wedding trip which includes a visit to Yosemite.

The bride was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Theta Upsilon Sorority.

ENGAGEMENT TO WED ANNOUNCED

[Witzel Studios]

Miss Katherine Jane Gilmore

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Gilmore of 2284 West Twenty-fifth street, of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Katherine Jane Gilmore, to Thomas Fleet Prisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Prisk of 752 East Kensington Road. No date has been announced as yet for the wedding.

C. H. Baker
"30 Years of Faithful Service"

DEAUVILLE SALE!
Genuine Imported Deauville and Woven Sandals
REDUCED
$5.00 to $12.50 Values
NOW
$3.85 to $6.85

$5.00 Formerly $8.50
THE GENUINE DEAUVILLE SANDAL IN 21 COLOR COMBINATIONS IS NOW $5. THIS MODEL IN LIGHT BEIGE, WHITE OR BLACK IS $6.85, AND IN BEIGE OR BLACK WITH WHITE, OR WHITE AND BEIGE, $5.85.

$6.85 Formerly $12.50
T-STRAP SANDAL IN ALL WHITE OR BEIGE AND WHITE.

$6.85 Formerly $10
THE GENUINE DEAUVILLE OXFORD IN 7 COLOR COMBINATIONS IS $6.85. THIS MODEL IN WHITE COMBINED WITH BLUE, GREEN, OR RED IS $5.00.

$6.85 Formerly $10.50
"SPOTA," A CHIC OXFORD CREATED IN BEIGE AND WHITE, BLACK AND WHITE, SUNTAN AND BEIGE, AND ALL WHITE.

CHILDREN'S DEAUVILLE SANDALS
$3.75 to $6.50 Values Now $2.45 to $4.85

MEN'S DEAUVILLE SANDALS
$8.50 and $10.50 Values Now $5.85 and $6.85

C. H. Baker
629 S. Broadway
412 W. Seventh St. 451 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 South Flower
Los Angeles

This Sale in our Los Angeles Shop
Tomorrow (Monday) June 30th

MONTH-END SALE

Seasonable wearing apparel, late spring and early summer fashions from our regular stock, reduced without regard to cost.

Dresses and Evening Gowns
13.00 orig. to 45.00 — 23.00 orig. to 89.50 — 33.00 orig. to 125.00
OTHER GROUPS 43.00..... to 93.00
orig. 135.00 to 225.00
—THIRD FLOOR—

Coats and Wraps
13.00 orig. to 49.50 — 23.00 orig. to 89.50 — 33.00 orig. to 145.00
OTHER GROUPS.... 43.00 to 243.00
orig. 125.00 to 395.00
—THIRD FLOOR—

Suits both Sports and Dressy
23.00 orig. to 79.50 — 33.00 orig. to 135.00 — 53.00 orig. to 175.00
A Limited Group of Silk Suits.... 43.00
orig. to 125.00
—THIRD FLOOR—

Millinery
3.95
orig. to 22.50
Finest of Seasonable Styles at Sensational Reductions
—SECOND FLOOR—

Hosiery
1.15
regular 2.25 values
Very fine chiffon, 48 gauge, 4 thread picot top. Silk reenforced foot and top. Full fashioned, guaranteed perfect. 18 colors to choose from. Marvelous values.
—FIRST FLOOR—

EXCHANGES—
Every day in the year people succeed in exchanging things they no longer want for useful and desirable objects—by watching TIMES WANT ADS

CLUBS NAME OFFICERS OF NEW YEAR

Organizations Choose and Install Heads for Period

Newly elected officers of the Los Angeles School Settlement at 2607 Monart street, to serve from October, 1930, until 1931, are Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, president; Mrs. C. C. Craig, first vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. Ben Wesley, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman S. Hall, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaretha J. Kearns, treasurer and financial secretary, and Mrs. Nuncie B. Bittman, federation secretary. Directors are Mrs. Judson Davis, Mrs. LaVerne Fleetwood, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman, Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, Mrs. A. L. Jurden, Mrs. Daisy B. Keller, Mrs. J. P. Schielein, Harold Skeath, Mrs. Hans Kolbig, Mrs. Virginia Sutton, Glenn Tindall and Mrs. Robert A. Woods.

Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman was the founder of the organization which develops talent in a musical way among children and youths who cannot afford to take music lessons. At present there is an enrollment of 200.

BUSINESS WOMEN CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Newly elected officers of the Business Women's Service League are announced as follows: Mrs. Clymenia Payne Smailes, president; Mrs. Versa H. Boothe, first vice-president; Mrs. Mae Fryce Brooks, second vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Van Haren, corresponding secretary; Miss Winifred Guay, recording secretary, and Miss Eleanor Chapin, treasurer.

The league will continue to conduct its regular monthly business meetings during the summer. The entertainment committee has planned several interesting social events for July and August which will be more specifically announced later.

OMAHA WOMEN PUT OFFICERS IN OFFICE

Closing the season with a delightful bridge-luncheon at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel Tuesday, the Omaha Women's Luncheon Club of Los Angeles installed officers as follows: Mrs. Edward O. Hamilton, president; Mrs. F. B. Aldous, first vice-president; Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, second vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Robertson, third vice-president; Mrs. Mary Carmack, recording secretary; Mrs. Fanny Henry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl V. Abbott, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Sattler, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Jackson membership chairman; Mrs. W. H. Butts, hospitality, and Mrs. Barton L. Curry, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Roberta Eddy Kitchen, retiring president, presided as toastmistress and installed the officers.

Artists Assist With Club Program

Friday Morning Group Entertained

Miss E. Ivanovo (left) appeared in a song group number on the program presented for the Friday Morning Club at its last meeting of the season. The program was promoted and directed by Dr. Sonia Poushkareff, pictured at the right.

CLUB GIVES LAST PROGRAM

Dr. Sonia Poushkareff Presents Divertissement for Friday Morning Organization

The climax of a year of surpassingly fine programs for the Friday Morning Club was attained Friday when Dr. Sonia Poushkareff presented an all-Russian divertissement for the second time before this discriminating group of women.

Dr. Poushkareff is a member of the club and a great favorite, having won many friends through her striking personality and beauty and also for the fact that she has energetically espoused the cause of promoting talent of a high order among her countrymen and women who are in Hollywood. She was the vivacious and entertaining mistress of ceremonies. She presented artists, who formerly appeared in the royal opera and ballet in Petrograd, with an intimate note.

The beautiful costuming, representing a bit of Russia, was designed by Dr. Sonia.

Those who appeared on the program were Messrs. A. Borissoff, Y. Borovsky and S. Molavsky in a musical trio of stringed instruments; Mme. Ivanova, prima donna; Miss Vera Stelska, prima ballerina; M. Gramakowsky, baritone, and other dancers—Robert Bell, M. Archansky and La Petite Polonska. Each one received an ovation from the enthusiastic audience and as many encores were given as the time would permit.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart was installed as first vice-president. The new board and the old were presented by Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, who retains the chair of chief executive for another year.

A lecture recital of humor and philosophy in music was given by Mrs. Guy Bush for the after-luncheon program, which was divided in three parts: Children's songs, pianologues and Negro spirituals. Almost one-half of the numbers were original with Mrs. Bush.

Golden West Women Give Race Program

California Women of the Golden West closed their season Friday by presenting a race betterment program before a large audience in the Ambassador Hotel Theater.

Before the program, Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, president of the club, introduced a member, Mrs. Mabelle M. Dyer of Inglewood, a composer of merit; and as a feature of the usual musical prelude, "California," her song, was given as a solo.

Mrs. Jane W. Pitshugh of the executive board of Mothers' Educational Center, and Robert A. McKibben of All Nations Foundation, were the speakers who appeared in the absence of Dr. Maude Wilde, chairman for the afternoon.

The afternoon closed with Christopher Morley's one-act play, "The Rehearsal," under the direction of Miss Selma Paley, chairman of drama. In the cast were: Miss Betty Gage, Miss Marie Othmer, Miss Winifred Schell, Miss Eileen Burdette, Miss Estelle Rueland and Miss Janice Penney.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD MADE

Mrs. Willodeane West Wright

From among many contestants Mrs. Willodeane West Wright won the Pardee School scholarship, which was awarded last Monday by Los Angeles Ebell.

Convention at Seattle Ended by Zonta Clubs

The annual convention of the Zonta clubs of the United States closed in Seattle, Wash., yesterday after a three-day meet. Among those who attended from Los Angeles were Gertrude Rhodes, recently elected president of the Los Angeles club; Florence Neill, official delegate of this group; Maxine Robertson, district chariman; Jessica Sullivan, secretary of the club, and Helen Waite and Judge Georgia Bullock, honorary members.

Mrs. Rhodes and Judge Bullock made the trip by motor, stopping at different cities where Zonta has a club and, Incidentally, Mrs. Rhodes carried letters from Gov. Young, Mayor Porter and John C. Austin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, inviting the international convention of confederation of Zonta clubs to meet in Los Angeles in 1932. The invitation together with others is to be considered by the board with a strong probability of acceptance.

HANNA COLLEGE CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Hanna College Club, Miss Anne McNab, president, gave a successful benefit bridge luncheon and short program Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Earl Osburne, 2458 Chislehurst Drive, Hollywood, the benefit being for the D. W. Hanna Loan Fund, which is established at U.C.L.A. for the purpose of helping women students and is sponsored by Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin.

Contract and Auction BRIDGE in 4 Lessons

A Special summer series—four lessons $4 by

SPENCER S. KAPP
Contract and Auction Bridge Authority

Come alone or make up a table — Come in, or phone for reservations, FA. 3333.

BARKER BROS.
Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles — Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles — Maryland Hotel, Pasadena — 6340 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

Monday! In Our Four Southern Shops

We Offer a Phenomenal Sale of Finest Dresses at Far More than ½ Off!

These Are Absolutely the Greatest Values of the Entire Year! To Clear Our Summer Stocks Immediately, Finer Type Dresses Have Been Reduced to Unheard-of Prices! All Types! For All Occasions!

17.85 Orig. 39.50 to 65.00
47.85 Orig. 115.00 to 165.00
27.85 Orig. 75.00 to 98.50
67.85 Orig. 165.00 to 250.00

If you've always wished for an I. Magnin & Co. frock now is the time to get it! Every individual dress is fine, exclusive, in the height of fashion . . . you'll find the savings are really phenomenal! The sale includes hundreds of styles . . . for Daytime, Sports, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening.

No Alterations at 17.85 and 27.85 — *Sizes for Women and Misses*

And In Our Hollywood and Pasadena Shops Only

A Sweeping Clearance Sale of Coats!

Exclusive Models from Regular Stocks! For All Occasions!

24.00 Orig. 65.00 to 85.00
34.00 Orig. 85.00 to 135.00
44.00 Orig. 125.00 to 198.50

For Street, Travel, Sportswear, and Dress Occasions.

For Women and Misses

An Unparalleled Sale of Smart Hats!

Practically Our Entire Remaining Stock Drastically Cut to Immediately Clear!

3.75 Orig. 10.00 to 17.50
8.75 Orig. 19.50 to 35.00

All Distinctive Models for Town, Sports, and Dressier Wear.

NOTE:—All Our Shops Will Be Closed July 4th and 5th and Every Saturday Thereafter Through August 23rd

SWITZER'S
Inc.
Westlake Square—2118 West Seventh St.

Tag Sale

Los Angeles
Pasadena
Santa Barbara
Phoenix

Beginning... MONDAY JUNE 30th to JULY 3rd Inclusive

Four Day Clearance

Absolutely Entire Stock in All Four Switzer Stores

—including latest summer fashions just received

—and high class merchandise already reduced as much as ¼, ⅓, and ½ former prices.

A seasonable offering of typical Switzer merchandise . . . lovely in style . . . unexcelled in quality . . . individual in appeal. An opportunity to buy for much less than cost, in many instances, just the kind of apparel most in demand for the next three months.

ORIGINAL TAGS on every garment...COLORED TAGS represent new lowered prices for this sale only

Yellow Tags will show First Reductions on

ALL New Summer Dresses, Coats, Ensembles, Tennis Frocks, Sportswear, Hats, Bags and Jewelry

many just arrived... now

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Red Tags will show Further Reductions on

All DRESSES, Gowns, Coats, Wraps, Ensembles, Knittedwear, Hats, Bags and Costume Jewelry

. . . formerly reduced ¼ to ½

Now Red Tagged to Still Lower Prices

USUAL CHARGE PRIVILEGES PREVAIL

Contract
and Auction
BRIDGE
in
4 Lessons

A Special summer series—four lessons $4
by
SPENCER S. KAPP
Contract and Auction Bridge Authority

Come alone or make up a table — Come in, or phone for reservations, FA. 3355.

BARKER BROS.
Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa

Golden Jubilee 1880 . . . 50TH ANNUAL SUMMER SALE . . . 1930 Golden Jubilee

Listed are a few of the pieces from the "Patrician Galleries" now reduced

LIVING ROOM
Reduced 10% to 50%

$150,000 worth of fine living room furniture, including antiques, authentic period pieces and distinctive models from the finest furniture manufactures in this country and abroad, real decorator's pieces... now offered at reductions of 10% to 50% and in many cases at even greater savings. Take advantage now of these economies on furniture of artistic merit.

SOFA... Spanish model, large and impressive with hand carved frame in line.. frizette cover in a soft Spanish red. Regularly $345, now reduced to $169

LOUIS XV SOFA... in Junior size, rich damask cover, unusually fine piece. was $400, now $200

HIGHBACK CHAIR ...in Spanish design with carved back, was $120, now . $60

IMPORTED OCCASIONAL TABLE ...with round top and tripod base, all walnut. Was $125, now reduced to. $59

TABLE... impressive, hand-made oak table of Spanish feeling was $125, now $62.50

FIRESIDE BENCH ...in hand wrought iron with red velvet seat was $150 now $50

WALL CABINET... with secretary compartment inside, walnut base Queen Anne style with fine ivory lacquer Chinese motif top. Was $450, now only. $175

ARM CHAIR... in genuine leather with genuine walnut base and stretchers. A fine piece regularly $198 now reduced to . $98

2 PIECE MODERN GROUP... sofa and chair with fine mahogany base in green damask covering. 2 pieces regularly $650 now featured.. $325

IMPORTED DESK ...Queen Anne style, bureautype, made of fine old veneers. Was $395 now $295

HIGH BACK CHAIR... decorative piece with green damask cover. Was $225 now $112.50

CHIPPENDALE ARM CHAIR... with carved walnut ribbon back; regularly $120 now only.. $60

SOFA... massive type with tufted back covered in green tapestry. Regular value $350 now at.. $169

$75,000 worth of decorative fabrics including brocades, tapestries and priest robes included in the sale at reductions ranging from... 25% to 50%

ITALIAN CHAIR... imported with beautifully carved frame and needlework seat; was $145, now . $49

SETTEE... 18th century model in cane and decorated maple striped damask pads. Was $200 now $135

SCREEN.. 3 fold, hand decorated screen in green and ivory with floral motif; was $175 now only.. $25

DIRECTOIRE COMMODE.. in dull green lacquer, hand decorated; was $250 now at.. $125

SIDE CHAIR.. Italian imported model in walnut with inlay motif. Was $95 now reduced to. $39

BOOK TABLE... Venetian style in green, hand decorated. Regularly $100 now special at.. $50

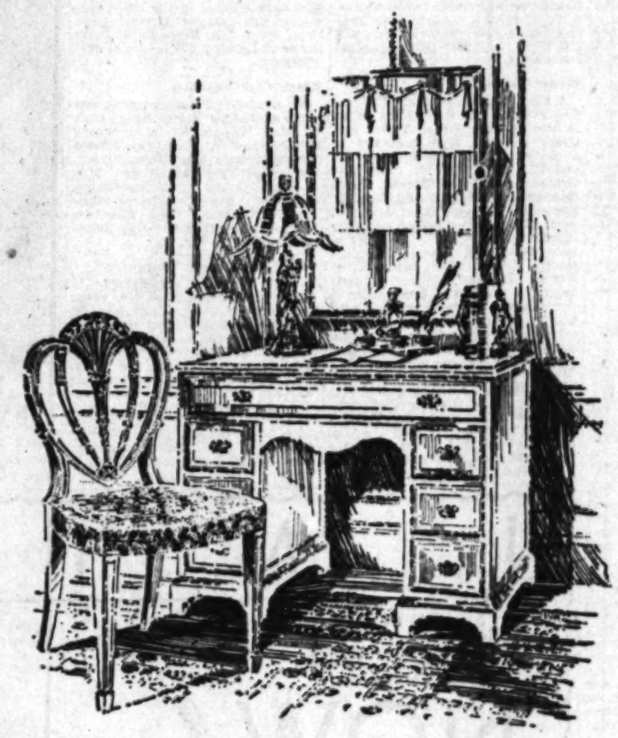
EASY CHAIR... custom tailored with softest down cushions covered in fine silk velour; regularly $198 now drastically reduced in the summer sale at only. $98

SPANISH LIBRARY TABLE... large impressive piece in genuine walnut hand carved; regularly $460 now featured in the summer sale at only..... $198

FIFTH FLOOR

Trade in Old Furniture as part payment on any of the fine pieces or groups from the "Patrician Galleries"

BARKER BROS.
Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa



Barker Bros.' Fifth Floor *becomes the...*

"PATRICIAN GALLERIES"

...home of period furniture

In recognition of the increasing appreciation of Los Angeles' homes for fine furniture of historic tradition and artistic merit... Barker Bros. have established the "Patrician Galleries." Barker Bros. have long been famous for their collection of distinguished furniture... now it is assembled in one inspiring display...the "Patrician Galleries" on the Fifth Floor...an entire floor devoted to rare antiques, imports, authentic period pieces, modern furniture and worthy reproductions. According to their period and style, bedroom, living room and dining room furniture are arranged in coherent displays so that related pieces in keeping with a given architectural style can be easily selected. Skilled decorators are here to help you choose from this impressive display, those pieces that will best adapt themselves to the decorative scheme of your home. Barker Bros.' Studio of Interior Decoration is now located on the Fifth Floor in conjunction with the new "Patrician Galleries." Come and see this revelation of the intrinsic beauty and artistic charm of all that is finest in furniture.

$375,000 worth of fine furniture in the Sale at 10% to 50% reductions

The creation of the "Patrician Galleries" means the clearing of hundreds of fine pieces from the Fifth Floor to make room for all of Barker Bros. finest furniture. The Galleries at present are far too crowded. As a part of the Summer Sale and the Golden Jubilee celebration, $375,000 worth of decorative period furniture has been reduced 10% to 50% and in some cases even more. If you love furniture of real artistic merit, investigate the values offered in the "Patrician Galleries."

FIFTH FLOOR

In most cases values are single, distinctive pieces subject to prior sale....

BEDROOM
Reduced 10% to 50%

$75,000 worth of distinctive bedroom furniture reduced from 10% to 50% and in some cases at even greater reductions. If you are considering a fine bedroom group these are bargains that demand immediate attention. We can only quote a few representative values.

QUEEN ANNE GROUP... in genuine walnut combined with Carpathian elm burl panels. Typical seaweed inlay and carved shell motifs. 7 pieces: bed, dresser, vanity, chest, night stand, chair and bench, regularly $1250... $795

DECORATED GROUP... in soft rose buff with striping of darker tone and contrasting panels of parchment; delicate floral decoration. 5 pieces: bed, dresser, dressing table, bench and night stand. Regularly $600, now. $395

DIRECTOIRE GROUP... in fine satinwood veneers with authentic decorations done in oils. 8 pieces complete with twin beds. Regularly $3060 now $1575

LOUIS XVI GROUP ...in delicate lines with two tones of green enamel; fine floral decoration with gold leaf on mouldings for contrast. 8 pieces with twin beds, regularly $1845 now ... $975

DIRECTOIRE GROUP... of classically simple line; reeded columns, matched walnut veneers; restrained hand decoration; 8 pieces, complete with twin beds; regularly $900. $595

LOUIS XVI REPRODUCTION... developed in rosewood and walnut veneers combined with satinwood borders. 7 pieces: bed, dresser with green and gold carved hanging mirror, chest, smart 4 piece vanity, night stand chair and bench. Regularly $1650, now..... $795

QUEEN ANNE GROUP... in walnut with fronts of beautifully matched and banded walnut burl. Complete 8 piece group, regularly $1060 $695

SATINWOOD GROUP... in Louis XV style with exquisite cabinet work. 5 pieces, twin beds, dresser, large chest and chair regularly $1460 $795

FIFTH FLOOR

DINING ROOM
Reduced 10% to 50%

$75,000 worth of distinguished dining room furniture included in the Summer Sale at savings of 10% to 50% and in many cases at even greater reductions. A most unusual chance to get choice period groups at drastic reductions. These are only a few of the values available.

ADAM GROUP... in choice satinwood veneers elaborately inlaid, complete 10 piece group; regularly $1400 now.. $695

GEORGIAN GROUP, elaborately carved in choice walnut veneers, full upholstered chairs; complete 10 piece group regularly $1800 now only... $1075

JACOBEAN GROUP... aged oak with interesting carved panels; unusual finish. Complete 10 piece group, regularly $775 feature value in the sale at only... $395

ITALIAN GROUP ...large impressive style, richly carved. 10 pieces complete, regularly $2400 now only.. $1195

TUDOR GROUP... carved oak, completely upholstered chairs. 10 piece group, regularly $775 now reduced to $395

SPANISH GROUP... carved walnut with wrought iron stretchers. Chairs covered in embossed and elaborately decorated leather; vargueno cabinet covered in nail studded damask. 9 pieces, regularly $1900, now $950

CHIPPENDALE GROUP... with elaborate carvings, burl panels, matched crotch veneers and inlay work. 10 pieces complete, regularly $1750, now $975

FIFTH FLOOR

Convenient Credit Terms make it easy for you to buy fine furniture

BARKER BROS.
Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Vacation season has visited the members of the film colony. The lure of the mountains and the seashore is upon all of them. But increased activity comes to the work-a-day world of the cinema capital during the summer months as it often does in other centers and many of the film folk must find an outlet at home for the recreation spirit.

Summertime brings to Hollywood an increase in the social activities of its many popular clubs. Prominent among these is the Dominoes, recently formed as a replica of the Twelfth Nighters of New York. This organization of prominent women in film world has a playtime calendar for the summer months which includes a series of delightful supper dances with entertainment provided by its members.

The first of these entertainments which occurred last evening at the clubhouse on North Sycamore met with gratifying success. More than 200 guests attended the affair which was held in the dining-room on the second floor of the club home. The tables were gayly decorated with spring flowers and balloons of various shades and an excellent orchestra—partially hidden on the balcony—provided the music for the dancing and entertainment.

Adele Rowland was mistress of ceremonies, introducing in her inimitable manner the various numbers which were given by Irene Delroy, Ines Courtney, Carmel Myers, Patsy Ruth Miller, Mary Lawler, Marjorie White, Norma Drew, Jean Kent Armstrong, Bernice Elliot and Ann Rork. Mrs. James Gleason is president of the club and Mary Forbes was in charge of the entertainment.

Honors Sister

One of the attractive affairs of recent date which was held outside of Hollywood's club life was the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue in their Beverly Hills home in honor of Mrs. Blue's young sister, Miss Salma Janson, who was graduated Thursday evening from Hollywood High School with high honors. The affair was given following the graduation exercises.

Miss Janson, who is the daughter absent on his honeymoon with Bebe Daniels, was the only principal member of the cast of the production who did not attend.

Among hosts and guests at the affair were Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor,) Monte Blue, Mervyn Le Roy (Edna Murphy,) Jack White, William Wellman, Grant Withers (Loretta Young,) Johnny Hamp, Misses Dorothy Lee, Merna Kennedy, Rose Perfect and Rose Doner, Messrs. Monta Bell, Maurice De Mond, Mack Sennett, Gene Parker, Josef von Sternberg, Roscoe Arbuckle, Joe Frisco and others.

Alaskan Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore (Dolores Costello,) have planned a delightful vacation trip aboard their new yacht. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorne will motor to Vancouver, B. C., where they will join the Barrymores on a fishing trip which will ultimately take the party to Alaskan waters.

Dinner-Dance

A novel party was given Wednesday evening at the Volga Boat in Venice when Renee Torres and Grace Simpson were hostesses to a party of friends including. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Ona Brown, Pearl Dannenberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Keefe, Betty Boyd, Doris Arbuckle, Rosa Roma, Ona Wilson, Pauline Bowdoin, Nancy Dover, Fay Webb, Lina Basquette, Lane Chandler, George Cowan, Rex Bell, Harvey Barnes, William Gill and many others. A wierd effect was created in the ballroom of the night club with the use of soft lights, velvet drapes, velvet cushions and the low tables on which the dinner was served.

Midsummer Jubilee

Mrs. Ralph Blum (Carmel Myers) is chairman of the patroness committee for the forthcoming Hollywood midsummer jubilee to be staged at the Bowl July 2 for the benefit of the Los Angeles Sanatorium at Duarte. Among the actresses who have assisted in the ticket sale during the past week were Anita Page, Gwen Lee, Betty Boyd, Betty Bronson, Dorothy McNulty and Sally Blane.

Beach Club Function

An attractive luncheon party was given at the Sea Breeze Beach Club by Mrs. William Keefe, honoring Mrs. Alexander Haynes Levy. Among the guests were Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mrs. Finis Fox, Ona Brown, Mrs. J. Ward Cohen (Jaqueline Saunders,) Mrs. Ernest Westmore (Ethlyn Clair,) Betty Boyd, Charlotte Merriam, Ona Wilson, Grace Simpson and Renee Torres.

Entertains Contest Winner

Janet Chandler entertained in honor of Pauline Strothers, (Miss Kansas City) Tuesday afternoon at El Vaquero Saddle Club. The honoree came to Los Angeles under the auspices of the Paramount Publix, Max Factor Studios and the Hollywood Plaza Hotel after a two-State vote had decided her the most popular girl in Kansas and Missouri. Miss Chandler's other guests were Miss Mary Beaton, Mrs. Albert J. Guenther, Hal Howe, Leonard Smith, Francis O'Brien and Leo R. Read.

Cast is Feted

Honoring the players in "Hell's Angels," who were guests of the evening, many noted members of Hollywood's film colony attended the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel on Monday night Among featured members of the cast of the picture who were present were Miss Jean Harlow and Messrs. James Hall, John Davidson, John Darrow, Lucien Prival and others. Ben Lyon, was held in the dining-room on the second floor of the club home. The tables were gayly decorated with spring flowers and balloons of various shades and an excellent orchestra—partially hidden on the balcony—provided the music for the dancing and entertainment.

Adele Rowland was mistress of ceremonies, introducing in her inimitable manner the various numbers which were given by Irene Delroy, Ines Courtney, Carmel Myers, Patsy Ruth Miller, Mary Lawler, Marjorie White, Norma Drew, Jean Kent Armstrong, Bernice Elliot and Ann Rork. Mrs. James Gleason is president of the club and Mary Forbes was in charge of the entertainment.

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HONORED UPON HER GRADUATION

Miss Siami Janson

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue entertained recently in honor of Mrs. Blue's sister, Miss Siami Janson, who was graduated from Hollywood High School with high honors.

LOS ANGELES DYAS HOLLYWOOD
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Semi-Annual Sale
Sorosis Shoes

Summer Clearance of Seasonable Sorosis Shoes

Group No. 1
$5.90
Straps, Pumps, Ties. All colors and Heels. Broken sizes. Formerly to $15.00.

Group No. 2
$8.90
Light and Dark Beige tones and Black. Straps, Pumps. Many Heels. Formerly to $12.50.

Hand-turned models. Pumps, Straps, Ties. White, Pastels, Black. Broken sizes. Formerly to $15.00.

Group No. 3
$9.90

SOROSIS FOOTWEAR, 2nd FLOOR, LOS ANGELES MEZZANINE FLOOR HOLLYWOOD

LOS ANGELES DYAS HOLLYWOOD
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

MONTH END SALE

DYAS FINE QUALITY LUGGAGE

Women's Fitted Cases

$105.00 Red Morocco 16-inch Case, fitted with sterling silver	$49.75	$50.00 Sterling Silver fitted Overnite Case, 16-inch size	$25.00
$195.00 Cobra Case-Removable Tray fitted in solid Sterling	$97.50	$100.00 Enamel Fitted Overnite Case in 16-inch size	$50.00
$210.000 Black 22-inch Case—Solid Sterling Silver Set in removable tray	$105.00	$90.00 Enamel Fitted Overnite Case in 16-inch size	$45.00
$250.00 Imported 22-inch Pigskin case fitted with silver Cloisonne Set in blue enamel	$125.00	$65.00 Week-end Case with completely fitted tray	$32.50
$150.00 Genuine Shark 16-inch Case, Enamel on Sterling silver fittings	$75.00	$75.00 Week-end Case with completely fitted tray	$37.50

4—Women's Shoe Cases to carry 6 to 12 pairs of shoes. Regularly $45 and $65 ..... Half Price

15—Women's Winship Migrator Cases $8.95

Men's Vacation Luggage

$29.75—24 inch Men's Gladstone Case in seal or cowhide. Brown only	$15.00	$39.75 Men's Winship Migrator Fortniter Cases reduced	$29.75
$17.50 to $135.00 18 inch Cowhide Travel Bags, drastically reduced.	Half Price	$175.00 Men's Imported Riding Boot Case Reduced	$79.50
$145.00 Men's Imported 22 in. Case. Nicely fitted	$59.75	$103.00—30 inch Men's Pigskin Portmanteau with keyless lock	$51.50

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx

$75.00 Mendel Wardrobe Trunk	$52.50
$95.00 Mendel Wardrobe Trunk	$67.50
$125.00 Mendel Wardrobe Trunk	$82.50
$225.00 Wheary De Luxe Trunk	$112.50
$200.00 Mendel De Luxe Trunk	$135.00
$84.50 Mendel Wardrobe Trunk	$63.75

DYAS LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY

I. MILLER

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

NOW!

Every type of slipper that's chic!
Every material that's in vogue!
Every color that's fashionable!

I. MILLER'S HALF-YEARLY SALE

That important event which all women eagerly watch for! But great as have been the values in past sales... never have they equaled this event! For this sale includes every summer slipper in the inimitably smart I. Miller stock!

Linens .... Kidskins .... Reptiles .... Pastel Linens and Kids
Sports types .... Casual types .... Semi-formal types
High heeled .... Low heeled

9.90 11.90 13.90 15.90

Original prices $12.50 to $25.00

Sale of Fine Bags!

Made by I. Miller to match I. Miller slippers in material and craftsmanship.

7.90 9.90 11.90

Formerly $10 to $18.50

In LOS ANGELES ..... 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD ..... 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA ..... Biltmore Hotel

LOS ANGELES DYAS HOLLYWOOD
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

De Kama Former Perfumer to the European Courts, Presents at Dyas Hollywood

CREME HORMONIQUE
(Gland Cream)

A marvelous highly scientific preparation which produces Face Rejuvenation and freshening of the skin ... a modern way to "GIVE YOUR SKIN A CHANCE TO LIVE"

Also De Kama Perfumes

DYAS TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR HOLLYWOOD STORE ONLY

Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Vacation clothes: They form an important part of your recreation. In order that one may properly enjoy the relaxation of rest time, the mind should be free from care as to dress. Time expended, beforehand, in obtaining the right garments for the occasion is time well employed. Whether the free period is to be at the beach, mountain; on a journey by land or sea; the knowledge that one's wardrobe is appropriate for the occasion confers a major part of vacation benefit. To wish one had taken along this; to regret the oversight of that—distracts greatly from true relaxation—spoils much of the fun. For, the mind as well as the body, should be free, for genuine rest and recreation in the highest sense.

Days With Glass

With the present-day vogue for glass, one well may take a hint from the way of displaying colored glasses, in that great furniture store. There, glass shelves set in windows between certain sections of the store, serve to offset the various ornamental glass objects. Such shelves placed in clear glass windows of a home, would prove equally ornamental. In fact, many who own collections of fine glass have habitually thus displayed these objects of artistic.

While all may not own gems in the way of antique glass, it should be remembered that once in history the prised antique treasures were new, and many creations of today will, in time, become antique and of great worth; for true artistry is as true when modern as when of olden days. In other words, as "thing of beauty is a joy forever," whether the product of yesterday or of today.

Glass Cups and Saucers

Among the objects useful as well as dainty, are cups and saucers of glass in modish colors. The shapes are excellent, the colors such as match or "go well" with modern table wares, and these cups either singly—or rather doubly—or in sets, form excellent gifts.

Vacation Beauty

A great beauty specialist advises that we take along on vacation plenty of creams, lotions and hair rejuvenators, and that we use the time for adding to, rather than subtracting from, the loveliness of complexion and hair. Also, this authoress warns against getting sunburned and above all protests against allowing the figure to acquire adipose tissue, through wrong foods. In other words, when you relax for vacation, work harder than ever at becoming and remaining beautiful!

A Contrast

It may be to laugh at one girl's version of vacationing, in view of all this beauty advice.

"The first few days," said she, "I mean to banish cold creams and lotions and all the tiresome doings of regulation life! I may not even wash my face, for twenty-four hours!"

Perhaps this is what our psychologic friends might term a "beauty complex"—or should we say rather a complexion?

Too Sleepy?

Thomas Edison once declared, in interview with a celebrated woman reporter, that women sleep too much for beauty. "Not more than six hours sleep, to keep beauty," was the great inventor's dictum. Revolutionary, in view of countless admonishment anent beauty sleep." And, not so scientific, in view of recent discoveries as to sleep-requirement in different individuals?

Notes in Words

That Fashion rules, even in the realm of language, cannot be denied. Not only are certain words taboo during certain periods, but many considered vulgar at one time, are thought proper, at others. Within these limits, also, there are certain refinements in words, recognised by the ultra particular; but even such distinctions are often uprooted by the whim of Mme. La Mode.

Not long ago—almost yesterday, in fact—certain adjectives applied to clothes were sure to have a mannish tang. But, with the advent of the so-called "feminine vogue," which is to match the frilly-furbelowed of the clothes made, have returned to favor.

A few seasons past, it was distinctly de mode to be pretty; but now it must be distinctly smart. Pretty now is gaining favor, and a touch of pink-and-bluesness has returned to sartorial language — a pinkness and a baby-bluish, fitted to the pokish bonnet and bouncy frock.

Shopping

Have you ever paused to think how much the handsome package is for us, in the way of gifting? The most commonplace of articles, daintily put up, sealed as if very precious and thus presenting a gift-appearance, gains forthwith. Even though, possibly, we care more for such a package than for the actual value of its contents? The accommodation, the giftiness, the with the additional money and may prove a saving to the

From China

Of singular fascination are those gifts from China, which—fashioned from soapstone—present articles of value far beyond the cost. Book trays, quaint and grotesque, as well as lovely, pieces are found in local Chinese stores; all or any giftworthy.

Dyas

De Kama Former Perfumer to the European Courts, Presents at Dyas Hollywood

HORMONIQUE
(Gland Cream)
...ighly scientific preparation ...s Face Rejuvenation and ...e skin . . . a modern way to ...KIN A CHANCE TO LIVE"
De Kama Perfumes
...T GOODS—STREET FLOOR
...WOOD STORE ONLY

...t-U Service
...randed or trade-marked articles. Quick. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES MAdison 2345.

E R
INTERNATIONALE

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J. W. Robinson Co.

Last-Day-of-the Month Sale Monday

Notice to Charge Customers: Purchases made the Last-Day-of-the-Month will appear on July accounts payable in August.

No Telephone Orders Will Be Taken on These Items

No Remnants Will Be on Sale Last Day of the Month

TO ROBINSONS' ← MONDAY

EVERYBODY IN SO. CAL

No Charge for Alterations

Frocks

51 Women's Frocks for street, afternoon and evening. Chiffon, lace, flat crepe, canton crepe, plain colors and prints regularly $29.50 to $125.00, at Half Price.
100 Women's Frocks for street, afternoon and business wear. Colors and navy and black. Broken sizes. Reduced to $15.00.
THIRD FLOOR

Coats

40 Women's self-trimmed Dress Coats. Broken sizes 14 to 42. Regularly $39.50 to $75.00, at Half Price.
35 Untrimmed Sports Coats, variety of colors, broken sizes, 14 to 40, regularly $25.00 to $97.50, at Half Price.
THIRD FLOOR

Shoes

294 Pairs of Women's Shoes including French sandals, brown kid high heel one strap, brown kid 3 eyelet tie oxford, blue kid, Theo tie, high heel, $7.85.
THIRD FLOOR

Millinery

41 Straw Hats including transparent hair hats, bakus, portbonheurs, and panamalacques. Some with lace insets, some ribbon trimmed.
Regularly $22.50 to $42.50, at Half Price.
Another group of hats reduced to $12.50.
THIRD FLOOR

Sportswear

17 Novelty Bathing Suits including silk ensembles and fancy jersey combinations. Regularly $35.00 to $95.00, at Half Price.
5 Beach Pajama Sets regularly $35.00 to $85.00, at Half Price.
50 Moire and Silk Beach Bandeaux, regularly $1.95 to $3.95, at Half Price.
145 Bathing ribstitch jersey tops, stripe combinations, Less than Half Price, at 95c.
100 Women's Sweaters, golf and slipover, at $5.00.
THIRD FLOOR

Corsettes

100 Corsettes and Girdles in discontinued models and broken sizes regularly $2.50 to $40.00, at Half Price.
72 All-lace Cup form Brassieres, sizes 32 to 36, at $1.00.
FOURTH FLOOR

Negligees

35 Pajamas and Negligee Coats regularly $17.50 to $49.50, at Half Price.
200 Pongee Happi Coats, at $2.65.
FOURTH FLOOR

Lingerie

139 Pieces Silk Underwear regularly $3.95 to $50.00, at Half Price.
120 Tailored and Lace Trimmed Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, at $5.95.
360 Crepe de Chine Slips tailored and lace trimmed, at $3.95.
FOURTH FLOOR

Inexpensive Dresses

300 Plain Crepe, Printed Crepe and Chiffon Dresses with long and short sleeves regularly $16.50 and $19.50, at Half Price.
FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Wear

36 Girls Dresses for street and evening wear, size 13, 15 and 17, regularly $12.25 to $39.75, at Half Price.
26 Girls' Coats, light weight materials, broken sizes 13, 15 and 17, regularly $25.00 to $79.50, at Half Price.
32 Girls' Wash Blouses, plain, stripes and checks Broken sizes 8 to 16 years, regularly $1.95 to $9.50, at Half Price.
200 Wash Dresses for the younger girl, sizes 8 to 12, at $1.00.
150 Wash Dresses for the older girl, sizes 13, 15 and 17, $1.95.
50 Silk Print Dresses, sizes 13, 15 and 17, at $10.75.
FOURTH FLOOR

Silks

Silks at $1.55 a yard include: Printed Flat Crepe, Printed Flat Chiffon, Printed Plaid Crepe, Printed Checked Crepe, Printed Striped Crepe, Printed Faille Crepe. 39 inches wide.
Pure dye Pure Silk Flat Crepe, 39 inch, at $2.45 a yard.
Pure dye Pure Silk Crepe de Chine, 39 inch, at $1.95 a yard.
Sports Crepes, 39 inches wide, at $2.95 yard.
Mallinson Printed Flat Chiffon, $1.85 a yard.
SECOND FLOOR

Children's Wear

50 Children's Wash Hats 2 to 4 years regularly 85c to $1.95 at Half Price.
125 Children's Tub Frocks, broken sizes 2 to 6 years, regularly $1.95 to $7.50, at Half Price.
100 Pieces Children's Muslin Underwear, broken sizes 2 to 10 years, regularly 75c to $3.95, at Half Price.
40 Children's All Wool Slipover Sweaters, 2 and 3 year sizes, at $1.00.
100 Printed Tub Frocks 2 to 4 year sizes, at $1.45.
FOURTH FLOOR

Wash Goods

Printed Flat Crepe, 39 inches wide, a rayon, at $1.15 a yard.
Printed Rayon Flat Crepe, at 85c a yard.
Sheerio Printed Chiffon Crepe, Bemberg fabric, at $1.25 a yard.
Colored Dress Linen, plain shades and white, at 55c a yard.
SECOND FLOOR

Laces—Batiste

250 Yards of Eyelet and Embroidered Batiste, fine quality, pastel colors at $1.85 a yard.
Milan Lace at 50c yard.
150 Yards of Chantilly Lace Flouncing and Allover Lace 36 inches wide, pastel shades, at $1.85 a yard.
SECOND FLOOR

Knit Underwear

368 Pieces of Glove Silk Underwear including vests, shorts, bloomers, combinations, chemise, gowns and pajamas Regularly $1.45 to $19.75, at Half Price.
360 Pieces of Knit Underwear including union suits, bloomers, stepins and athletic suits, regularly 50c to $5.00, at Half Price.
FOURTH FLOOR

Bedspreads

21 Bedspreads for twin beds, rose, blue, gold, orchid and peach, regularly $37.50, at Half Price.
8 Full size Bedspreads, regularly $40.00, at Half Price.
SECOND FLOOR

Woolens

Woolens 54 inches wide, new tweeds, basket novelties, cream woolens, at $3.65 yard.
Cream Flannel, 54 inches wide, good firm weaves for coats and suits, $2.45 yard.
SECOND FLOOR

Arts and Gifts

285 Art Novelties including lamps, potted porcelain flowers, glass fruit baskets, leather pouffes, bronze cigar boxes, cinnabar lacquer vases, regularly 75c to $50.00, at Half Price.
SEVENTH FLOOR

Curtains

100 Pairs of Odd Ruffled and Panel Curtains, 2¼ yards; some slightly soiled; regularly $2.00 to $11.50, at Half Price.
185 Pairs of Marquisette Fringed Panel Curtains, beige, cream and ecru, $3.00 pair.
124 Pairs of Plain Voile Curtains 1¼ yards long with 1⅛ inch hems in colors of orange, red, green and orchid, 95c pair.
115 Pairs of Dotted Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, 1½ yards long ruffles in colors, $1.00 pair.
SIXTH FLOOR

Candy

Imported Chocolate Novelties regularly $1.50 and $1.75 lb., at Half Price.
Imported Chocolate Novelties, regularly 10c to 60c, at Half Price.
Welch's Assorted Chews, at 50c lb.
Welch's Peanut Brittle. at 45c lb.
FIRST FLOOR

Garden Furniture

Upholstered back Couch Hammocks, heavy springs, reversible mattress, large adjustable canopy, folding angle iron standard. 3 different stripings of painted canvas. At $19.50.
Coil Spring Upholstered back Couch Hammocks, adjustable head rest, reversible mattress, deep back curtains are among the features, $27.50.
Special helical tied coil spring Couch Hammock with extra heavy boxed and cotton filled reversible mattress, two magazine pockets, extra high curved back, deep back curtain and other features, $29.50.
17 Large size Chinese peel Foot rest Chairs, comfortable and well made, black reed decorated, at $11.75.
44 Heavy Rattan Porch or lawn chairs. Very durable. Heavily varnished, at $7.95.
60 Wood top Regulation size Card Tables, waterproof moire tops, finished in red, green or black, at $3.75.
Moire finish top Card Tables with waterproof cover, turned wooden legs, red, green or black finish, $2.25.
FIFTH FLOOR

Rugs

Rugs for porches and paties:
3 Belgian Fibre Rugs, 6x12 feet, regularly $19.75, at Half Price.
2 Belgian Fibre Rugs, 12x15, regularly $39.75, at Half Price.
7 Fibre Rugs, 9x12, regularly $19.75, at Half Price.
6 Fibre Rugs, 9x12 regularly $23.50, at Half Price.
3 Numdah Rugs, 6x8, regularly $19.75, at Half Price.
35 Numdah Rugs, 4x6, at $6.90.
10 Oriental Mats, size 1.10x3, at $5.95.
10 Oriental Runners, approximately 2.10x9, regularly $39.75, at Half Price.
SIXTH FLOOR

House Furnishings

450 Pieces Odds and Ends of Household Articles, regularly 20c to $8.50, at Half Price.
50 Betty Bright Dust Cloths, regularly 50c, at Half Price.
50 Handled Cake Trays, regularly $3.25, at Half Price.
50 Cake Trays with nickel covers, regularly $3.45, at Half Price.
100 Betty Bright Mops, at 75c.
30 Health-o-Meter Scales, at $8.25.
75 Wel Maid Ironing Board Pad and Cover, at 85c.
40 Bread Boxes, green or ivory, at $1.25.
72 Super Sieves for Puree, soups, etc., at 85c.
100 Hot Point 6 lb. Irons, at $2.85.
50 Metal Picnic Lunch Kits, at $1.45 ea.
SIXTH FLOOR

Silverware

1 Sterling Silver Tea Set, 4 piece, regularly $135.00, at Half Price.
3 Fine Silver Plated Console Sets, regularly $29.00, at Half Price.
24 Hot Milk Jugs, fine silver plate, at $4.00.
16 Fine Silver Plate Well and Tree Platters, at $7.50.
34 Pairs Silver Plated Salts and Peppers, regularly $3.00, at Half Price.
20 Three Piece Pewter Sugar and Cream Sets, at $4.50.
8 Sets of Sterling Silver After Dinner Coffee Sets of 6, at $18.50.
10 Pairs of Extra Heavy Engraved 10 inch Candlesticks, $13.50 pair.
12 Sterling Silver 2-light Candelabra, at $11.00.
10 Fine pewter Water Pitchers, at $5.50.
32 Pairs of Large Size Sterling Silver Salts and Peppers, at $7.50 pair.
18 Fine Silver Plated Double Vegetable Dishes at $7.50.
16 Fine Silver Plated Gravy Sets, at $7.50.
28 Sterling Silver Compotes, at $5.00.
31 Sterling Silver Mayonnaise Bowls, at $4.50.
FIRST FLOOR

Kid Gloves

350 prs. Women's Kid Gloves, of good quality, the majority of which are cuff styles and sizes 5½ and 5¾, regularly $3.75 to $5.00, at HALF PRICE.
FIRST FLOOR

Art Needlework

60 Organdie Boudoir Pillows, pastels with contrasting ruffles, at $1.00 each.
36 Stamped and Bound Aprons, regularly 85c, at Half Price.
SECOND FLOOR

Glass—China

25 Dozen Green Glass Salad Plates regularly $12.00 a dozen, at Half Price.
25 Dozen Tall Sherbets, green, amber and rose regularly $3.75 a dozen, at Half Price.
20 Dozen Crystal Sherbets, regularly $3.60 to $3.75 a dozen, at Half Price.
10 Dozen Glass jelly moulds, regularly $2.50 a dozen, at Half Price
50 China Tea Pots, regularly $1.25 each, at Half Price.
30 Pair Sugar and Creamer, regularly $1.00 a pair, at Half Price.
10 Dozen Tea Plates and Oatmeals, regularly $3.00 a dozen, at Half Price.
15 Dozen China Tea Cups and Saucers, regularly $4.50 a dozen, at Half Price.
75 Ice Box Covered Dishes, regularly $1.00 to $2.00, at Half Price.
150 English Service Plates, at $1.50 each.
100 English Salad Plates, at $1.25 each.
100 English Dessert Plates, at $1.00 each.
SIXTH FLOOR

Ribbons

Composition Shell Bag Tops, 6 to 12 inches, at $1.95 each.
250 yds. of 8" Tapestry Ribbon, at $1.50 yd.
Satin Ribbon, all silk, 7½" width, in 10 colors, 75c yd.
300 yds. of 4-in. Velvet Ribbon, in 12 colors, at 65c yd.
FIRST FLOOR

Novels

Novels published in 1929 from July to December, Less than Half Price, 50c.
FIRST FLOOR

Umbrellas

125 Umbrellas of a combination of silk and rayon are very durable to stand hard service. $3.95.
FIRST FLOOR

Notions

Scrap Baskets, fancy paper covered, are decorated with attractive prints, at $1.00 ea.
Strong Wooden Bootery holding 4 pairs of shoes, in green and ivory, at $1.95 ea.
Dress Shields, in regular and crescent shapes, nainsook covered, at 25c pr., $2.75 doz., silk covered, at 50c pr., $5.50 doz.
Hair Nets, regular and bob size, single and double mesh, in all natural shades, 50c doz. Grey and white, 75c doz.
FIRST FLOOR

Toilet Goods

30 Imported Lavender Sachets, regularly $1.85 to $2.00, at Half Price.
33 Composition Powder Boxes regularly $1.00 to $6.00, at Half Price.
18 Glass Powder Jars, regularly $3.75 to $5.50, at Half Price.
Bath Salts in 5½ pound containers made for J. W. R. Co. Regularly $1.50, at Half Price.
Pound Jars of Cleansing and Massage Cream, at $1.00 jar.
Antiseptic Mouth Wash Solution, 16 oz. bottles, at 45c.
13 Dresser Toilet Sets, 3 and 10 piece at $6.50 to $20.00.
Coty's Dusting Powder at 95c.
Roger and Gallet Bath Soap, 6 cakes to box at $1.45 box.
Spanish Castile Soap in bars, made for J. W. R. Co. at $1.25 bar.
Toilet and Bath Soap, 6 cakes to a box at $1.25 a box.
169 Boxes Lanchere Soap, 4 odors, 4 cakes to a box, at $1.00 box.
79 Boxes of Veolay's Cold Cream Soap, made in France, 3 cakes to a box at $1.85 a box.
Societe Hygenique Cold Cream Soap, 3 cakes to a box at 95c.
150 Boxes Cold Cream Soap, 6 cakes to a box at $1.50 box.
Va Yu Hand Cream for softening and whitening the hands at 50c.
91 Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes at $1.00.
Sanitary Silk Rubberized Skirts at $1.25.
13 Sanitary Skirts of Glove Silk with rubber panel at $3.00.
Sanitary Bloomers of rayon at $1.25. Rayon Short length at 85c: of Crepe de Chine with rubberized silk panel at $1.45.
Sanitary Rayon Step Ins at 95c.
12 Tourist Bags of rayon with rubber lined pockets at $1.25.
FIRST FLOOR

Luggage

6 Women's Fitted Suit Cases, imported and domestic, regularly $37.50 to $100, at HALF PRICE.
1 Man's Suit Case, in russet, handboarded cowhide, 23" size, regularly $55, at HALF PRICE.
1 Man's Traveling Bag in russet, handboarded cowhide, 18" size, regularly $30, at HALF PRICE.
1 Women's Shoe Case, for 6 pairs shoes, in black cobra Dupont, regularly $32.50, at HALF PRICE.
1 Women's Shoe and Blouse Case in English russet cowhide, 26" size, regularly $70, at HALF PRICE.
1 Women's Suit Case in English russet cowhide, 22" size, regularly $37.50, at HALF PRICE.
FIRST FLOOR

Handbags Leather Goods

278 Handbags of silk, leather and snake skin, regularly $5.00 to $10.00, at Half Price.
200 Pieces of small leather goods, bill folds, manicure sets, etc. Regularly 50c to $12.50, at Half Price.
150 Women's Leather Belts regularly 65c to $2.75, at Half Price.
FIRST FLOOR

Children's Hose

60 doz. silk ankle and half sox with plain and colored cuffs, at 35c ea., 3 for $1.00.
220 prs. of Infants' and Children's Half and Three-quarter length Sox, and Long Hose, at 20c pr.
75 prs. of Misses' silk Hose, at $1.00 pair.
FOURTH FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

225 Linen Handkerchiefs, all white and white with colored embroidery regularly 75c, at HALF PRICE.
78 Handkerchiefs with colored printed borders, regularly 75c ea. at HALF PRICE.
72 Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs, not all letters, plain colored in two tones, regularly 75c ea., at HALF PRICE.
100 doz. White Lawn Handkerchiefs with colored printed borders, at 65c doz.
FIRST FLOOR

Jewelry

24 Crystal Chokers of 32 cut, melon, step and novelty cut some combined with semi-precious stones. Also Pendant style Necklaces of carnelian, chalcedony and lapis with marcasite, regularly $17.50 to $77.50, at Half Price.
20 Pairs Real Stone Earrings, at $5.00.
FIRST FLOOR

Hosiery

Vamp Toe Silk Hosiery, in chiffon and service weights, with run-stop feature and pico edge, in many new shades, sizes 8 to 10½, at $1.55.
Robinson Special Utility Chiffon Hose in summer shades, sizes 8 to 10½, at $1.55.
Ingrain Chiffon Hose, style No. 100 very fine gauge, picot top, in summer shades, sizes 8 to 10½ at $2.35.
FIRST FLOOR

Clocks

2 Clocks, Hour and Half-Hour Strike.
3 Westminster Chime Clocks.
2 Jeweled Movement Desk Clocks.
Regularly $16.25 to $85.00, at Half Price.
FIRST FLOOR

Men's Store

115 Men's Shirts, regularly $2.50 to $6.50. at Half Price.
29 Men's Silk Shirts, regularly $10.00 to $12.50, at Half Price.
55 Men's Silk Pajamas regularly $10.00 to $37.50, at Half Price.
140 Pieces of Men's Underwear consisting of shorts, shirts and Athletic Union Suits, regularly $1.00 to $8.50, at Half Price.
FIRST FLOOR

Stationery

650 boxes of Stationery in Cranes and other standard lines, regularly $1.50 to $2.50 a box at HALF PRICE.
115 Excelsior Diaries for 1930, in assorted sizes, regularly $1.20 to $4.50 at HALF PRICE.
85 Calendar Memo Pads complete with stands, regularly $1.00 to $3.75 at HALF PRICE.
45 Bridge Boxes holding 4 deluxe decks of gold edged playing cards, regularly $6.00 ea., at HALF PRICE.
35 Bridge Boxes, bright enameled covered, holding 2 decks of playing cards and 4 score pads, regularly $5.00 ea., at HALF PRICE.
35 Women's Desk Sets in bright attractive colors, regularly $4.50 ea., at HALF PRICE.
200 Boxes, covered with attractive papers, for cards, cigarettes, etc. regularly 40c to $1.00 ea., at HALF PRICE.
95 portfolio packages of Air Mail Stationery, including 100 sheets and 70 envelopes, regularly $1.25 ea., at HALF PRICE.
125 Novelty decorated stamp moisteners, regularly 75c ea., at HALF PRICE.
90 Memo and Engagement Pads, regularly $1.00 ea., at HALF PRICE.
60 Telephone Indexes in two tone color, regularly $1.00, at HALF PRICE.
50 Oak Recipe Cabinets holding cards and index, regularly 75c ea., at HALF PRICE.
Congress and De Luxe, gold edged playing cards at 45c deck.
75 Desk Fountain Pens complete with onyx base and holder at $4.50.
35 Gold Tooled Leather Bridge Cases holding two decks Congress Cards and Score Pad at $3.00.
150 lbs. of Ripple Parchment Pound Paper, 60 sheets, in 4 colors at 50c. Envelopes to match, 20c.
85 Ecrase Address Books for pocket book, at 75c ea.
115 Blotter Pads with leather corners, in medium size, 50c, in large size 85c.
75 Letter Openers, nickel with plated handle, at 50c.
FIRST FLOOR

Neckwear

250 Vestee Sets, collar sets, bib sets in Princess lace, regularly $1.00 to $20.00, at Half Price.
100 Batiste Blousettes in pastels trimmed with frills, bows, lace and tucks, $1.50.
FIRST FLOOR

Linens

Guest Towels of sheer linen in colors with white applique. All hand made, at 95c.
Sheer Linen Bridge Sets in colors with white applique and colored embroidery, hand made at $5.00 a set.
SECOND FLOOR

Flowers

Linen Violets, geraniums, water lilies, gardenias, at 25c to 50c.
Evening Flowers, regularly $1.00 to $4.00, at Half Price.
FIRST FLOOR

WALK-OVER'S END-OF-MONTH SALE
WOMEN'S SHOES
3 SPECIAL GROUPS

MONDAY—Last Day of Month

A timely money saving event, offering wonderful values in smart shoes for vacation or holiday wear. Choice of three special groups, comprising broken lines of this season's admired styles, all drastically reduced for quick disposal.

5.95 —Sports and Spectator Sports—broken lines of smart styles in a variety of colors and materials. All sizes in the group, but not in each style.

7.95 —All-White and two-tone Sports and Dress Shoes in a pleasing selection of styles and materials. All sizes in the group, but not in each style.

8.95 —Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes for Women—about 500 pairs in models designed to dress and comfort the feet. An unusual opportunity, so act now.

Smart Bags, Specially Priced $4.25
Smart Bags of superior quality and finish, in white and brown and two-tone beige to match summertime footwear. Choice of clasp and zipper styles at a real saving.

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES

The Jacket vogue goes in for tailored Skirts!

YOUNG MODERNS are wearing jackets everywhere...and find them especially dashing combined with tailored skirts. Flannel jackets styled jauntily...in White, Sinbad Blue and Golden Brown. Just the thing to wear with White flannel skirts...easily flared...or boasting double box pleats.

JACKETS Sizes 14 to 18 $10
SKIRTS Sizes 14 to 18 $8.50 and $10

WOMAN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR
DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616 . . . . WILSHIRE near LA BREA
WESTWOOD VILLAGE

USED CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Guests of Tamarack Lodge in the Mammoth Lakes district of the high Sierras enjoyed the first Saturday evening dance of the season on the 21st inst. The next evening W. R. Jackson of Pasadena entertained at the lodge with a series of motion pictures taken on his frequent fishing trips in the Mammoth Lakes region, featuring the wild life of the mountains. On the 25th inst., Miss Leota Wood, violinist and director of programs at the lodge, and Miss Myrtis Gardner, pianist, gave an evening of violin and piano numbers.

Every accommodation for the angling-minded vacationist is offered by the Morris pleasure fishing boats of Santa Monica, it is declared by Capt. Jack Dugan. The company operates the live-bait boats Palisades and Morris Owl, the former running on an all-day trip each day and the latter on a twice-a-day run. The company also operates the charter boats W. K. and Lark, and the Challenger barge.

Deep-sea fishing off Santa Monica has been splendid for more than a month. On the Challenger barge accommodations for anglers wishing to stay overnight are available. The Morris fleet has been inspected and passed by the United States Steamboat Inspection Service and the pilots, all veterans, are licensed and inspected by the United States service.

Twenty-nine Palms Inn, the well-known hostelry located on the Colorado Desert at Twenty-nine Palms, fifty miles east of Banning, announces that they are closing for the summer. Extensive improvements are to be made and the entire resort is to be thoroughly renovated.

The hotel will reopen some time in September.

The construction of practical miniature airplanes equipped with electric lights will be one of the outstanding features of the educational work at the Black-Foxe Boys' Camp to be held at Lake Elsinore for two months beginning Monday, according to Maj. Earle A. Foxe, president of the Black-Foxe Military Institute.

Terminating months of labor, officials of the Big Bear Investment Corporation, builders of Moonridge Bowl at Moonridge Mountain Estates in the Big Bear Valley, yesterday announced completion of their huge undertaking. This gives to Southern California one of her largest and most beautiful outdoor bowls.

The bowls will be the site for the presentation of the elaborate pageant play, "Nevertheless Old Glory," to be held July 4, 5 and 6 of each year under the direction of Phil Whiting, director of the Ramona pageant.

Cottage City at Laguna Beach is conveniently located, only a stone's throw from the ocean, on the main street, and only a block from the principal corner. Numerous cottages, completely equipped for housekeeping and accommodating from one to six people, are available.

Situated on the beautiful Santa Ana River, just south of Big Bear Lake, Seven Oaks has for more than forty years been famous for its hospitality and recreational advantages. The camp itself is extremely attractive and its comfortable log and frame cabins are equipped either for housekeeping or American-plan accommodations.

Hotel Alessandro is found in the heart of Ramonaland at Hemet. Its picturesqueness is due to the motif furnished by the Hopi Indian art. There are sixty rooms with private baths, a spacious lobby, dining and banquet rooms, coffee shop and other innovations which offer a most delightful place to spend a week-end of rest.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL breakfasts become more and more stylish, more than 250 there last week, with councilmanic and numerous other guests of honor sitting in imposing array at that long table on the hill above the rest of us. Lady guests have to be particular about shoes and stockings sitting at this table.

Glen Tindell, the new manager, made a good impression . . . even, I mean, if, when wishing to start the program before all had finished breakfast, he pleaded anxiously, "Now if only you can eat quietly . . . !" And with half the Blue Book there, too.

Robert Noble, who presided as chairman of the day, and believes in a moron nation, did very well, including all Mrs. Artie Carter's pet adjectives. As the various notables were called upon to rise and bow there was much evidence of hasty swallowing mouthfuls of pie, which had just been served. Yes, it's a pie breakfast.

Prominent amongst lady Bowl boosters are Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, whose committee comprises the creme de la creme of socially stylish matrons; Mrs. Elizabeth Holbrook, who ropes in the city politicians and was responsible for having all the Councilmen there; Mrs. J. W. Mabie of musical distinction, Mrs. Harry Culver, Daisy Bannerman Coates, Myra Belle Miller, Mrs. Arthur Wright and Grandma Wakeman. Celeste Ryus made the nice, flowery opening inspiration talk, in which everybody and everything was "just wonderful" and Hazel Hayes cut the biggest sartorial dash in a large Emma Hamilton hat. Dr. Clinton Wonder of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences made a nice international harmony address on "The Mass Production Charm of Great Music" and told the jolly old story about the lady caught in a sudden silence at a symphony concert, saying "I fry mine in oil." In England the lady always said "I use a teaspoonful for each person and one for the pot."

President Sanborn of the Council had his nice daughter along. He's a good fellow, even if he does say "You wimmin and folks connected with the Bowl . . ." And he told us of "dealing with propositions that don't make pleasant noises."

All the same, it was really Grandma Wakeman's morning. She had a table full of guests, easily the jolliest table there. She is 93 years of age, and tells us she has it all arranged to be cremated, as she wants to make sure of having a new outfit in heaven. She makes life and death both sound so pleasant. Everyone trots up to snatch a talk with this highly lovable grandma. And she always reproves us . . . for fear we are making her too vain.

A clever girl who fills an interesting job is Janet McNiell, who is responsible for the Azuride bulletin on the Los Angeles Railway cars. She has published it for five years now . . . and made friends galore for the company. She has one of those charming voices that make words sound so alluring.

Hugh Matier, geologist, has just received a remarkable old grandfather's clock from his home in Ireland. His illustrious grandparent was Clerk of the Crown in the little kingdom of Mourne. Clockmaking was a hobby and he made seven, which have since become priceless. This particular one was made for the Rev. McKee of Rathfriland, great friend of the Brontes, and he was the first to read the MSS of "Jane Eyre." Grandpa did not make any clocks for his own family, however, so Hugh's mother bought this one for him. It cost $4.26 to get it all the way from a remote Irish village to Port Los Angeles, via New York and the Panama Canal. Then it cost twice that to get it to Manhattan Beach from San Pedro! These old clocks were also the family safe, where deeds, marriage licenses, birth certificates were stored . . . not against theft, which was unknown, but just so they would all be in one place.

Visiting travelers are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bailey and small daughter Carol from Arkansaw. Mrs. Bailey is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Hite, who, in turn, is Estelle Lawton Lindsay's sister. All of which leads up to the fact that Mrs. Bailey was wearing a stunning suit which attracted all eyes, and positively declares she bought it in Arkansaw! I mean, there is nothing to surpass it in Hollywood or Paris.

The squabble in the Daughters of the British Empire here, is really a tussle between Dr. Smyley, out here from the East to help put over the home for the aged for the organization, and Mrs. Morrison, State regent. It looks like a crisis. The outlook at present, since several chapters have resigned in favor of the Morrison attitude, is that the whole organization in California will be reconstructed under a different name. Like the British Empire, the British Daughters are very loosely held together. The national federation has practically no control over State federations.

But, as a war usually proves a tonic to the Empire, so this local fight may prove a tonic for the Daughters. They have been drifting along for years in "the cankers of a long peace."

Mrs. Vernon Steele, wife of the English actor who has adopted a southern drawl and a gentlemanly drunk so handsomely in "Under a Virginia Moon," is incredibly petite. She looks about 14 years of age, yet she is the mother of two boys, 4 years and 1 month of age, respectively. She is a most attractive little person, with a ready wit, and obviously adores her six-foot spouse. It is always becoming for a wife to adore her husband.

HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. E. E. Brostrom, retiring president of the Los Angeles Washington-street School Parent-Teacher Association, was the honoree at a farewell luncheon given Wednesday by members of the club in the galeria of the Sea Breeze Beach Club.

Antoinette Hagen
Correct Clothes for Gentlewomen

CLEARANCE SALE ON DRESSES

Formerly up to 69.00— Now 19.50
Formerly up to 75.00— Now 29.50
Formerly up to 115— Now 39.50

Wraps, Coats and Suits Half Price and Less

Summer HATS Reduced to 5.00, 7.50, 10.00

730 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Month End Values For Boys and Girls

BOYS' JERSEY SUITS $3.85
English style pull-over and shorts of fine jersey finished with firm bands at the bottom of the blouse. Striped and plain. Sizes 4 to 8.

BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS $1.95
Firm-knit "scrimmage" sweaters in bright wool colors, plain with striped bands or jacquard. Tight waistbands and "V" necks. 24 to 36.

BOYS' WASH SUITS $1.00
Sleeveless suits for summer! Broadcloths, linens, and piques with shorts buttoned-on or belted. One style with navy stripes. Sizes 2 to 6.

COTTON PRINT DRESSES 3 for $5.50
Bright flower print and dotted cotton dresses with smocking or pleats. Sheer prints with ruffled collars. 6 to 14, $1.95 each. Monday, 3 for $5.50.

PRINT CREPE SLEEPERS 95c
Flower prints, candy stripes, colored blocks, and even kitty heads printed on cotton crepe sleepers, cool for summer! Easy to launder! Sizes 2 to 10.

FINE BABY DRESSES $1.00
Fine little Philippine baby dresses with short scallop edged sleeves, pin tucks on the shoulders and embroidery. White.

ROMPERS AND DRESSES $1.85
Sleeveless summer rompers in pastel broadcloth and checked gingham. Bloomer dresses in quaint flower print cotton. Toddle sizes.

BATHINGSUITS WITH STRIPES $3.95
Suits for the young and slenderly straight! One piece with plain trunks, striped tops and with white belts. Fleet Blue—Sun Yellow—Red—Orange—Green—and Geranium. Month End values for $3.95 Monday at Bullock's! Sizes 8 to 18.

Children's suits with diagonal military striped bands, sizes 2 to 8, $1.95.

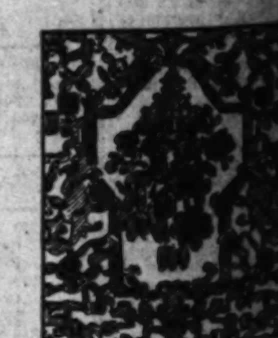
Boys' and Girls' Store . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Mid-Summer Furniture Event---The Time To Buy
—because prices are measurably lower on much fine Furniture! Groups and individual pieces. Living room, Dining and Bedroom Furniture. Character, style and construction meeting Bullock's usual high requirements.

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

RUBY GLASSWARE IMPORTS $6.95 DOZ.
Desirable . . . because of the deep, rich ruby red color . . . because of the clear, fine character of the glass . . . because of the smart, plump shapes! The price . . . far below what it would usually be . . . $6.95 a dozen for Goblets — Luncheon Goblets—Sherbets—Beverage Glasses.

Art-Glassware . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill



IMPORTED LINENS 50 INCH $3.45 YARD
English patterned Linens . . . 17th Century Renaissance and typical allover design. For slipcovers, upholstery, draperies. Linens that would ordinarily be higher in price . . . much higher! Charming, colorful prints on natural or colored grounds. And imagine, 50 inches wide . . . $3.45 yd.

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Heavy Wool Wilton Rugs (9x12) $69.75
Fine patterns, fine colorings! Rugs whose original pricing was much higher . . . rugs from one of America's leading manufacturers. Oriental patterns . . . soft pastel colors. Values!

Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

MUSIC CLUB GIVES GOLD FOR ESSAYS

University Receives Fund to Establish Annual Contest

...maxing another year of activity the advancement of music, the ...ese Musical Club celebrated twenty-second anniversary of founding with an elaborate ...eon and musical program the ...inst., at the Beverly-Wilshire ...d in Beverly Hills.

A feature of the day was the presentation of $100 in gold to the University of California at Los Angeles for the establishment in the department of music, of an annual essay contest on the appreciation of music. The sum was presented by L. E. Behymer, on behalf of the club members, to Mrs. Mae ...way Enderly, the club's retiring president, in recognition of her ...ces during the past year. Mrs. ...rly in turn presented it to ...les H. Dodds of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The vice-president of the club, ...Lillian Bowles, gowned in a ...l Jenny Lind costume of ...silk and lace adorned with ...ing glories, pleased the company with several vocal numbers which included selections from ...del and Mozart. Vocal solos were also given by Luther Hubyar, ...an tenor; Leon Soldani, Osage ...an tenor who offered a group Indian songs in costume; and ...Josephine Durgan, a club scholarship winner. Miss Blanche ...r also sang two solo numbers which whistling obbligatos were contributed by Miss Helen Porter, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. John Porter.

A fashion show under the direction of Mrs. Lena Passmore, was another feature of the luncheon program, music being furnished during the display by an instrumental ...from the University of Southern California.

The president of the club, Mrs. ...Shumway Enderly, who presided, introduced the guests of honor, among them being L. E. Behymer, who indorsed the great cultural spectacle which is planned as a simultaneous attraction with the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles in 1932.

Goodcell Tells About China

"The Awakening of China" was the subject presented by Roscoe A. Goodcell before the Woman's Traffic Club Wednesday of last week in their clubrooms at the Alexandria Hotel.

Mr. Goodcell is a graduate of the University of California, also a post-graduate of other universities, including Columbia and Oxford. He was principal of the English Speaking High School at Shanghai, and later became president of the Imperial College in China.

Irene F. Donahue, second vice-president, was in charge of the program. Grace Dewey is president and presided.

Artists Appear at Garden Tea

As a result of the benefit garden ... held last Friday afternoon in the spacious grounds of the home of Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von Klein...d in Chester Place, a considerable sum was raised to carry on the work of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries.

A musical program was presented by a number of well-known artists, among them being Ludovico ...marchio, dramatic tenor; Miss ...a Galen, Arthur Lang, baritone; Miss Eva Olivotti and Em...uel Bay, Russian pianist.

Juvenile Comic in Hollywood

Because of a habit of raising his eyebrows, Jack Haley is one of the leading stage comedians of today. This arching of brows has brought him into motion pictures, and, according to film executives, promises to make him one of the screen's leading laugh-grabbers.

Haley is the juvenile comic who was acclaimed an over-night sensation when "Follow Thru" opened in New York two years ago. For eighteen months he played the role of a bashful golfer in this musical comedy hit and he is now in Hollywood carrying the same part in Paramount's Technicolor film version of this Schwab and Mandel show.

Variety Marks Star's Career

Harry Langdon, who will next be seen in the featured comedy role in "A Soldier's Plaything," soon to be released by Warner Brothers, started his stage career in amateur theatricals at the youthful age of 12. Later he appeared in stock engagements in his home town, Council Bluffs, Iowa; worked with a traveling repertoire company; became an entertainer in a Kickapoo Indian medicine company; joined a circus troupe which did a chalk... dancing act; went into vaudeville, thence to several New York stage productions; back again to Orpheum vaudeville time as far as Los Angeles, where motion pictures claimed him.

TALK ON SHAWLS GIVEN BEFORE LEAGUE

"Oriental and Paisley Shawls in the Making" was the subject of a talk given Wednesday by Mrs. George Mitchell before the members of the League of American Pen Women. The meeting was held in the gardens of the home of Mrs. ...E. Argus.

MRS. GLEASON HOSTESS

Mrs. James Gleason (Lucile Webster), president of the Domin... was hostess at a luncheon party given last week at the D... clubhouse on North Sycamore ... in Hollywood.

RDAYS!!
CK'S
D SEVENTH

Values
d Girls

BATHINGSUITS WITH STRIPES
$3.95

Suits for the young and slenderly straight! One piece with plain trunks, striped tops and wide white belts. Fleet Blue—Sun Yellow — Red — Orange — Green — and Geranium. Month End values for $3.95 Monday at Bullock's! Sizes 8 to 18.

Children's suits with diagonal military striped bands, sizes 2 to 8. $1.95.

th Floor, Broadway Building

Furniture
ne To Buy
on much fine Furniture!
room, Dining and Bed-
d construction meeting

Seventh Floor

PORTED. LINENS
INCH $3.45 YARD

h patterned Linens . . . 17th y Renaissance and typical all- design. For slipcovers, uphol- draperies. Linens that would rily be higher in price . . . much ! Charming, colorful prints on l or colored grounds. And im- 50 inches wide . . . $3.45 yd.
. . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

ilton Rugs
$69.75

hose original pricing was America's leading manu- pastel colors. Values!

th Floor, Hill

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Artists Appear at Garden Tea

As a result of the benefit garden ... held last Friday afternoon in ... spacious grounds of the home of Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von Kleinsmid in Chester Place, a considerable sum was raised to carry on ... work of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries.

A musical program was presented by a number of well-known artists, among them being Ludovico ..., dramatic tenor; Miss ... Gales, Arthur Lang, baritone; Miss Eva Olivotti and Emanuel Bay, Russian pianist.

Juvenile Comic in Hollywood

Because of a habit of raising his eyebrows, Jack Haley is one of the ... stage comedians of today. ... arching of brows has brought him into motion pictures, according to film executives, ... to make him one of the ... leading laugh-grabbers.

Haley is the juvenile comic who ... acclaimed an over-night sensation when "Follow Thru" opened in New York two years ago. For ... months he played the role ... bashful golfer in this musical ... hit and he is now in Hollywood carrying the same part in Paramount's Technicolor film version of this Schwab and Mandel ...

Variety Marks Star's Career

Harry Langdon, who will next be seen in the featured comedy role in "Soldier's Plaything," soon to be released by Warner Brothers, started his stage career in amateur theatricals at the youthful age of 12. Later he appeared in stock engagements in his home town, Council Bluffs, Iowa; worked with a ... repertoire company; became an entertainer in a Kickapoo ... medicine company; joined ... troupe which did a chair... act; went into vaudeville ... to several New York ... productions; back again to ... vaudeville time as far as Los Angeles, where motion pictures ... him.

TALK ON SHAWLS GIVEN BEFORE LEAGUE

"Oriental and Paisley Shawls in the Making" was the subject of a ... given Wednesday by Mrs. ... Mitchell before the members of the League of American Pen Women. The meeting was held in the gardens of the home of Mrs. ... Argus.

MRS. GLEASON HOSTESS

Mrs. James Gleason (Lucile Webster), president of the Dominos ..., was hostess at a luncheon ... given last week at the Dominos clubhouse on North Sycamore ... in Hollywood.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Beauty! Smartness! Value In Bullock's

Summer's Silhouette Means A Compact Poirette, $12.85!

Just one foundation garment, the hope, the dream of every woman. Here it is . . in Bullock's Poirette Compact . . a single garment that combines brassiere, vest, corsette and pantie! Fashioned of fine batiste and elastic with lace uplift body and pantie effect. Typical Bullock value at $12.85.

Corsettes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Bullock's Keds Contest! You Can Win A Prize!

Look carefully at the rules below! Bring your finished work to Bullock's Fifth Floor Shoe Section!

Rules of the Contest

Suppose that you were a merchant and had in your stock the best outing shoes to be found anywhere, KEDS—Bullock's would like to know what you would do and what you would say.

As many advertisements may be submitted as the contestant cares to compose.

The number of words to be used is not stated.

Type, or write plainly in ink, on one side of the paper only. State where the advertisement should be placed. (Newspaper, Magazine or Billboard.) Advertisements will be accepted at any time on or after July 1. July 28 is the date on which the contest closes.

Anyone under twenty years of age may enter the contest.

All who wish to compete must call at Bullock's Keds Contest Desk at Bullock's Fifth Floor Shoe Section.

In submitting advertisements attach Bullock's Keds Contest Entry Blank with your name and address to your advertisement.

Don't Forget

You are not limited in the number of words or amount of space.

Ads may be long or short, prose or poetry, jingles or slogans.

Illustrations should be used, if possible, either original or clipped.

Prizes

The contest runs from Tuesday, July 1, to Monday, July 28.

Each week 16 Beach Balls will be given for the best contributions of the week! Eight to those under 12 years of age and eight to those 12 years of age or over.

Winners of the prizes will be notified each week.

When writing an advertisement for Bullock's Keds Contest do not fail to say "Keds at Bullock's."

Children's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Chinese Peel Chair Values Again, $9.75!

Early in the season Bullock's was able to offer these comfortable, smart looking Peel Chairs at the same low price! 300 more have come to Bullock's direct from the Orient . . the same remarkable value at $9.75. Unusually large chair for patio or veranda . . made for comfort with foot extension. Monday at this amazing price . . . $9.75!

Reed Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

White Silks!

Be ultra chic in white! Dead white, off-white, oyster white! Certainly summer's coolest color! Immaculate when worn alone! Sophisticated when used with vivid colors! Always smart! Bullock's sponsors it as of enormous fashion importance for summer, 1930! Offers these extraordinary values in beautiful white silks . . for Monday . . at Bullock's traditional prices of friendship and service!

Imported Chinese Damask, 28 inches wide . . . . $1.45!
Bullock's Famous Flat Crepe, 40 inches wide . . . . $1.65!
Rough-weave Shantungs, 33 inches wide . . . . $1.95!
Heavy Shantungs, 40 inches wide . . . . $2.00!
Supple Flat Crepes, 40 inches wide . . . . $2.45!
White Satin Crepe, 40 inches wide . . . . $3.00!
White Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide . . . . $3.50!
White Satin Brocade, 40 inches wide . . . . $3.50 to $5.00!
White Brocade Coating, 40 inches wide . . . . $7.75!

Bullock's Pin Point Chinese Damask! Smart Sports Silk!

$1.95 All silk! Woven on hand-operated looms! Imported directly . . thus achieving a most attractive price! 7 pastel colors and white. 8 smart designs! Rich Chinese pin point damask . . for the sophisticated sports frock! 28 inches wide. Outstanding at $1.95 a yard.

Embroidered Silks For "The Coat of Many Occasions"

The vogue for embroideries is beautifully interpreted in Bullock's exquisitely embroidered silks! Heavy Shantungs—all-over embroideries, 33 inches wide, $5 yard. Sheer georgettes embroidered in white, 39 inches wide, $5 yard. Also white Chinese Damask, embroidered in smart oriental designs and colors! 28 inches wide, $3 yard. All Bullock-approved as to value, style, quality! $5

Bullock's Printed Chiffons! Remarkably Priced at $1.65!

$1.65 Bullock's printed chiffons are proving enormously popular! Smart women realize the flattery of the printed vogue . . and the excellent quality represented in these Bullock chiffons at $1.65 the yard! A quality that Bullock's recommends wholeheartedly! Full 39 inches wide! Exquisitely colored . . charming floral designs . . notable Bullock value at $1.65 the yard.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Light Weight Woolen Crepes For The Cool Summer Suit!

$2.95 A remarkable pricing of Bullock's lightweight woolen crepe! Just the crepe for summer's light suit! In colors—green, navy, marine blue, royal blue, tan and black . . that may be worn correctly now and far into Fall. Full 54 inches wide! Buy for every possible requirement at this savings price . . and "sew" to save!

Woolens . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Bath Mats! CHENILLE! Low Prices --- Savings!

Square . . Oblong . . Oval! The soft velvety feel of these Chenille Bath Mats and their clear colorings make them perfect mats for the bath. Reversible, double faced Chenille Bath Mats in green or lavender with white borders. Place orders now as Bullock's unusual prices exist for a limited time only.

Oblong Mat		*Oval Mat*	
21x36 inch	$4.75	20x36 inch	$4.95
26x43 inch	$5.95	24x48 inch	$8.95

22 inch square Mats $2.95

Telephone Orders to TRinity 1911

Towels . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Imported, Handmade Handkerchief Linen Frocks, $12.50!

Handkerchief linen— summer's coolest fabric. In fresh, linen frocks! Made entirely by hand—in Belgium—"expressly for Bullock's"! Smartly made with rows of hand faggoting. Deep, swinging pleats! Wide hems! Inverted pockets! Refreshing colors: White, peach, green, maize, orchid! Styled for matron and miss. Sizes—14 to 40. Outstanding Bullock values, $12.50.

Better Home Frocks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Day Frocks of Dotted Swiss! Dimity! Batiste! $3.95!

Bullock's smart daylong frocks! Fresh as early morning! Of white Swiss with colored dots! Coolly sleeveless! Of printed dimity in cap sleeve style! Of gaily printed batiste with trim half-way sleeves!

Carefully tailored, soft, subdued colorings! Styled for both Misses and Matrons, sizes—14 to 44. Bullock-approved in every way, $3.95.

Morning Frocks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 6 is "Abraham: A Pioneer of Faith."—Genesis xii:1-5; xiii:1-12; xvii:1-13; xviii:22-23; Hebrews xi:8-10.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Critics should not be so cocksure. Time has a way of making a joke out of wiseacres. No real scholar will permit himself to be found in the company of the wordy crew who utter infallible opinions. For the unfolding years bring confusion upon these self-complacent oracles who deliver final judgments upon heaven and earth, and the waters under the earth. Nothing more clearly demonstrates the essentially unscholarly character of our noisy modern than their absurd air of finality. A good text for timid souls to ponder, when troubled by the upsetting deliverances of these new instances of "infallibility in breeches" is, "He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh."

Our case in point is Abraham, first in a series of six months' studies of representative men and women of the Bible whom the Sunday-school millions will consider. Only a few years ago the very wise critics were pooh-poohing the historicity of this great Bible character. He was termed a timeless figure of fable, a legendary hero from the mists of the beginning of time, originating in some vague and unknown region of the nebulous Orient, called "Ur of the Chaldees." Myriads of men and women, not yet old, were taught that there was no evidence of the actual existence of Abraham; or of the localities and personalities associated with his name.

SPADE VERSUS CONJECTURE

Nowadays, though, the person is an ignoramus who is not aware of the general results of recent archeological research in Bible lands. More important than the finding of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb are the discoveries recently made at Ur of the Chaldees, Abraham's home town, by Maj. Leonard C. Woolley, in behalf of the British Museum and of the University of Pennsylvania Museum. Written history extending two thousand years beyond Abraham has been unearthed, with clear evidence of organized civilization stretching still further back, by unknown millenniums.

Crashed in confusion are the reasonings and conjectures of critics who airily discredited the story of Abraham. Anybody who seeks adventure may follow, as I myself have done, the entire route of Abraham's pioneering. I have looked upon the still-standing walls, in the ancient city of Ur, of the very pagan temples from which Abraham and his father revolted. The geography of the Bible narrative vindicates its accuracy. I own deciphered records from Abraham's birthplace that were written by men of his own day, and earlier.

EVIDENCE IN PHILADELPHIA

It is worth a visit to Philadelphia, from the remotest corner of the continent, in order to study the beautiful and awesome collection of relics from Ur of the Chaldees now on exhibition in the great museum of the University of Pennsylvania. All the glamour of unreality is stripped from Abraham's day by these abundant records.

In points small and great, the accuracy of the Bible's biography of Abraham is shown by a personal visit to the scenes where he dwelt. What commentator would see anything significant in such a passage as Genesis 24:16, wherein it said that Rebecca "went down to the fountain and filled her pitcher, and came up"? When I traveled in Haran I found that the wells are deep, and that the water is reached by long stairways cut in the rock. Even in such trifles the truth of the Scripture story is made plain. It is easier to trace the footsteps of Abraham four thousand years ago than the journeys of the Jesuit missionaries in Canada only three hundred years distant.

A KING AND AN EXILE

Judging by contemporary standards, there were many greater men than Abraham. King Hammurabai, for instance, about whom we have learned at all only in late years, was a mighty law-giver and ruler; but how he pales, as a historic figure of abiding influence, when contrasted with the "father of the faithful," the great "come-outer," Abraham!

Stories of Abraham still persist along the route of his great trek. At Urfa, in Haran, the natives still recount this tale: In the long ago, Abraham dwelt in their city. But he had heard a Voice, and planned to emigrate to Canaan. Because he was a good and beneficent man, the people pleaded with him to remain, and become their king. He refused; they urged. Resolute, they took him to the peak of the mountain which overtops Urfa, and declared that he must remain, living or dead; for if he persisted in leaving they would cast him down to his death. Unmoved, Abraham insisted that he must obey the Voice. So they cast him down from the dizzy height—and where he landed, unhurt, two great springs broke forth under his feet. If you don't believe the story, there are the two sacred springs or pools, to this day; full of tame and sacred fish, which—as I can attest—crowd one another out of the water as they throng to be fed.

Aleppo, the ancient key city at the head of Syria, enshrines Abraham's memory. The name in Arabic is "Halep," which means "cow;" because, tradition says, good Father Abraham, when he dwelt there, en route to Canaan, used to milk a white cow at the city's gate every evening for the benefit of the hungry. Such stories cling to all the regions of Abraham's life in a way that is not so of any of the great world-ruling kings who once held sway over the same territory.

WITH FEET OF CLAY

It is a bit surprising that, during the recent vogue of "debunking" biographies, none of the gutter guild put out a book on Abraham. For he was not perfect. He stumbled again and again, especially in the matter of passing off his wife as his sister, when he was in a blue funk down in Egypt.

But there is more to the sun than sun-spots; more to Cromwell than the wart on his nose; more to Washington than his occasional lusty profanity; more to Lincoln than his gawkiness and rough stories. In its essence and in its totality, the life of Abraham was great—great in fortitude, great in initiative, great in hospitality, great in optimism, great in magnanimity, great in loyalty; but greatest of all in faith.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

END-OF-MONTH VALUES AND REDUCTIONS

Annual Sportswear Reductions

Model Hats For
$7.50

A black baku with an interesting brim and a pink pique flower. A cream ballibuntl with a dark brim. Tailored straw berets. And many other interesting model hats in fine straws greatly reduced.

Millinery . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Third Floor Fashions

Silver Fox Furs
$125

Just 12 of these fine fox furs with long silky hair lightly sprinkled with silver . . . the aristocrat of furs! and the fur most in demand this season! offered Monday at Bullock's for $125.

Furs . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . . Third Floor Fashions

Celanese Gowns!
$2.95

Celanese voile print gowns! Exquisitely colored! Scattered with sprays of tiny flowers! Lace-trimmed Princess styles! Tailored types with cunning cap sleeves! Important Month-end Bullock values, $2.95!

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Celanese Stepins
$2.00

Yoke-front stepins! Fitted panties! Of flower-print Celanese voile . . . in soft pastel colors. Tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Cool for summer wear! Remarkable values for Bullock's End of June! $2! Buy for personal needs, for gifts!

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

300 Silk Blouses
$5.00

Outstanding Bullock Month-end values! Blouses of sheer chiffon and georgette! Of fine lace, silk crepes and crepes de Chine! Flattering, feminine with frills and ruffles! Copies of direct imports! Pastel colors, white. Sizes—14 to 40.

Silk Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Bldg.

2-Pc. Wool Suits!
$25

Light weight woolen suits! Seven-eighths length coat, fully lined, and tailored skirt. Dark tweeds and woolens. Sizes—14 to 40. Also 3-piece with short jackets, tailored skirts and Shantung blouses. Sizes—14 to 20. Pastels—white. Excellent values at $25.

Misses' and Women's Suits . . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

Jacket Dresses
$15

More "powderpuff" pastels with soft necklines, more young sprigged prints with nipped-in jackets, Shantungs very sports with pleated skirts and cardigans, georgettes with lingerie jabots, and frilly print chiffons! Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 42. Lower priced dress values for the month-end.

Lower Priced Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Print Crepe Jacket Dresses
$29.50

Misses' sizes in young sprigged flower print dresses with capes and cardigans, and white chiffons with big colored coin dots of black, brown and navy. Women's sizes in small, bright prints on dark crepes, dresses with long coats, jackets or cape coats. (Also pastels.)

End-of-Month Values at Bullock's for $29.50!

Women's and Misses' Dresses . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Third Floor Fashions

Tweed Travel Coats Silk Coats
$29.50

Misses' sizes in polo coats of camel hair, flared travel tweeds, and unlined silk coats with capes. Women's sizes in tailored pastel flannels, moire and crepe jolly unlined coats. Rust—Blue—Pastels—Navy—Brown—and Black.

End-of-Month Values at Bullock's for $29.50!

Women's and Misses' Coats . . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . . Third Floor Fashions

Sportswear Sweaters
$5

100 fine wool sweaters for golf and spectator sports! Pullovers plain or stripe edged and plain jersey weaves. Pastels. All greatly reduced for this annual sportswear event.

Sportswear Blouses
$3.95

50 blouses to complete the tailored suit or tuck-in costume! Tailored Crepes de Chine, satins and sports piques. Fine dressmaker types included. All greatly reduced for this annual Sportswear event.

Sportswear Silk Suits, Dresses
$34

100 print crepe jacket dresses and three-piece suits! Dresses with pleated collars and cardigan jackets, suits with Patou's jigsaw edge. Many of the new black flower prints on pastels. A few crepe dresses with long coats.

Sportswear Dresses
$28

150 summer weight wool dresses in street and pastel colors. Tailored travel crepes with lingerie touches of pique, jerseys embroidered with fine flower clusters, and a few embroidered silk crepes.

Sportswear Sleeveless Dresses
$18.75

100 sleeveless silk dresses for active sports! Crepes and other sports silks with pleated skirts or flares. Pastel colors—prints—and polka-dots. Silk peasant dresses embroidered in vivid colors. All greatly reduced for Monday!

Sportswear Wool Coats
$28

100 silk lined wool coats for sports, street and travel! Basket-weaves with stand-up collars and big pockets, tweeds, novelty weaves, and coverts. Navy, black, pastels and white. A few embroidered coats. All greatly reduced.

Sportswear Dobbier Hats
$10

Felts very sports with grosgrain bands, poke shapes with pleats and glorified felt berets. White—Pastels—Dark colors. All greatly reduced Monday in Bullock's Sportswear event.

Also many other values not here listed, Monday!

BULLOCK'S . . . . . Sportswear Store for Women

...M VACATIONS ...ARKED BY 'IFS'

...Stars to Holiday—Studios Permitting

...Must Fit Schedule of Picture Making

Parts of Earth Lure Harassed Players

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...day time for screen players ...days . . . and most of ...the rest of us poor slaves, ...a couple of weeks. In ...so many of them begin ..."if" when they talk about ...

...instance Bebe Daniels, off ...Lyon on her honeymoon, ...but two weeks only and ...plan the wedding to fit the ...

...O'Brien sighs "If my two ...are finished on schedule ...squeeze in a hurried trip to ..." But he hasn't dared book ...yet.

...ON AIRPLANE TRIPS

...Rogers says he'll take his on ...trips . . . no one works ...than Will these days, what ...the acting and the writing. ...Rich, his film wife in "So ...London," has just started ...picture, "Boy O' Mine," so ...he after that that she and ...Blankenhorn will snatch a ...of weeks at their Santa Bar... Eddie Lowe and Lily... have just returned ...brief stay in New York and ...Hawaii in later. The War... come off better, for they ...just returned from visiting ...old home town, Columbus, ...will spend week-ends at ...Malibu cottage.

...McCormick has slipped off ...land, where Moore Abbey is ...shelter for restful vaca... Victor McLaglen has a fancy ...at La Jolla as well as a cot... he's near enough to get ...distance calls from the studio. ...White had a visit to To... between pictures but is back ...for the summer now. John ..., the English star, says "if" ...a vacation, he will see New ...as he is surely the only actor ...Hollywood who consistently ...that village—coming here ...England via Australia. It is ...too, that there is a special ...New York.

HECTIC HOLIDAY

...Brendel is in Philadelphia at ...writing. Beatrice Lillie sails ...England, Sir Robert Peel and ...on the 30th inst. We all ...how Clara Bow is spending ...hectic holiday via Dallas, Tex., ...New York and Harry. Natalie ...goes to New York in ... Louise Fazenda week-ends ...and then squeezes one ...trip in each year. Last year ...Alaska, and this year it is to ...City.

...Moran spends some weeks ...each year, and this ...is in British Columbia. ...Farrell was almost drowned ...California waters while ...dad last month, but says ...back for more "if" an... vacation heaves in sight. ...Gaynor likes Honolulu so ...that just when she was about ...another picture at Fox, ...discovered she was on a ship ...for that magic isle.

...and Mrs. George Arliss sail ...for England and will spend ...summer in their London home. ...and Dolores Barrymore and ...will sail John's yacht up ...the Pacific, stopping off ...fishing up the Columbia ...and ending up in Mexican ... Now if Charlie Chaplin ...waited to do his fishing ...after the baby came. Charlie, ..., went fishing alone the ...his marriage to Lita in ...

"QUIET" RIVERSIDE

... Lightner says she will ...day or two in New York, but ...off to Riverside be...it's so "quiet!" Yes, Winnie ...Grant Withers will go ...and fishing in Lower Cali...

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

...RD POLE HO...

BY JOHN SCOTT

...fate plays strange tricks ...the unkindest one of all is ...in the conquest of the ...Pole by Rear-Admiral Rich... Byrd and his daring party. ...VanderVeer and Joseph T. ...intrepid Paramount camera ...who accompanied the expedi... obtain a pictorial record of ...achievement, traveled some 30,- ...and braved the icy blasts, ...deprived of the opportunity ...over the much-sought polar ...

...were "too heavy." The at...conditions at the "bot... the world" were such that ..., both about six feet in ...and around 175 pounds in ...would have overloaded the ... They swallowed their dis...ment, trained Harold June, ...who weighed around 100 ...in the use of the camera, ...him aloft to record the ...flight.

...aside from this the two ...shared in the glory just... the entire party. Working ...disadvantage from the cold, ...technicians managed to catch ...of the daring enterprise ...brought home some thirty ...film, which is now cut down ...length and is being shown ...Paramount Theater under the ..."With Byrd at the South ...

...also brought home with ...vast store of interesting hap...

BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1930.

Girly-Girl Revues and Masters of Stage Spectacles Regain Place in Spotlight

Welcome Expected for Extravaganzas

Thirty-two Albertina Rasch dancers, upper left, as they appear in "Hell's Angels" prologue and, upper right, Larry Ceballos Girls rehearsing on roof of Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater. Two masters of stage spectacles, lower left, Larry Ceballos and, right, Sid Grauman, Center, drawing of Fortunello and Cirillino, prologue performers in "Hell's Angels."

"BIG HOUSE" DISPELS FEARS

Uneasy Studio Officials Relieved by Reception Given Strictly He-Man Picture

BY ELENA BOLAND

Dispelling fears from many professional minds, "The Big House" opened Wednesday to break the Criterion box-office record set by "The Divorcee" on its first day. This relieved more than one uneasy official who doubted that a "he-man" picture would draw crowds which, as is well known, are composed primarily of women.

To George Hill, whose idea the story is and whose direction knit it together, this audience reaction meant more than a personal satisfaction. It meant that he can continue to turn out "he-man" entertainment, the only type for which he feels himself suited.

Besides an uncertainty as to feminine interest, other angles about "The Big House" brought consistent worry to Hill.

"A picture of this sort is classed as propaganda, exposing truthfully, as it does, the ineffectualness of the prison system in America. The really ghastly side cannot, of course, be shown, but we have brought out the extant conditions of overcrowding, poor nourishment and the terrible idleness imposed on so many convicts. In daring this, one's first thought was naturally of the censors. The picture was held up for a while in New York, but finally passed as teaching a strong moral lesson. This lesson is two-sided; it strikes the municipalities which fail to sufficiently support their jails, and it attempts to show youth exactly how unpleasant a prison sentence can be. Personally, I would like to have this film shown in all the schools of the country."

As D. W. Griffith's camera man, George Hill started his motion-picture activities in 1908. His interest, he says, has always been in the mud and the people it produces. Sophistication and drawing rooms are beyond him.

"If I had to set up my camera in a drawing room, I wouldn't know what to do with it," he shrugged helplessly. "Give me a battleship or an airplane and I can try something."

Since the M.-G.-M. studio has so far given Hill his way in choosing realism from his own sources, he cannot even imagine the day when he will be content to retire from movie making, a game which excites him afresh every day. In order not to waste time or energy, he has all his films of the immediate future planned and in succession. The first, and one he is working on, is "Dark Star," taken from the book by Lorna Moon and teaming Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery. The scene places Hill in his element; the dark waterfronts, alley ways and strange, aimless wanderers.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

Murder in the Subway

Lillian Rich

Will be seriously involved in the new thriller at the Mason. "Subway Express" opens tomorrow night. Drawing by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

FILM CENTER CHANGE STRESSED

German Screen Impresario Discusses Ambitious Plans for Picture Production Abroad and Finds Much Has Happened to Hollywood in Six Years

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

HOW much has happened in Hollywood in six years? It would scarcely be possible to measure the march of events that has taken place in the film center, but Curtis Melnitz, impresario of the Terra Films, Inc., of Germany, who returned here for the first time since 1924, gave an impression of the change. Six years ago he was a resident here, connected with the United Artists Studio, and after leaving, assumed charge of distribution for that concern in fields abroad.

Melnitz declared that he felt like a stranger in a strange land. "I know scarcely anybody any more in the pictures," he said. "It is an entirely new population in the film colony, and a wholly different Hollywood. The boulevard is utterly transformed. There was only one high building of any pretentions as I remember it on my last visit, and now they dot the thoroughfare. The Chinese Theater has replaced the Egyptian as the objective of tourists and pictureqoers bent on seeing the great premieres. People have moved hither, yon and

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

MEMORIAL TO BE UNVEILED

Central Figure

Detail of fountain to be unveiled tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 opens the fete which is to conclude with the unveiling of Ebell Club's Fountain of Honor, sculptural achievement of Henry Lion, young Los Angeles artist.

The project of a fitting memorial to service men has been alive in the club since the end of the World War. Original plans called for the completion of a fountain by Julia Bracken Wendt, noted sculptress, who was compelled, however, due to her own and her famous painter-husband's health, to relinquish the commission.

Then Lion was commissioned and he conceived a graceful female figure bearing Old Glory in the left hand, the folds partially draping the body, and holding up the lamp of learning in the right. Especially charming is the gravely beautiful young head, symbol of the finest type of young American womanhood. Our photo shows the figure before the flag was placed in the left hand.

Henry Lion was born in Fresno in 1900, his talent appeared there and was developed in Los Angeles at the Otis Art Institute, also under S. Macdonald-Wright and later in New York City. He is well known in Los Angeles for his fountain figure in the lounge of the Carthay Circle Theater, the outdoor fountain figure before the theater depicting "The Spirit of '49" and the heroic head of De Anza, also in the theater's garden.

Besides these Mr. Lion modeled the historical bronze doors of the Los Angeles City Hall and has executed numerous private portraits and other sculptural commissions.

The figure will occupy a pedestal in the center of the polygonal fountain in the large patio of the club and by its grace and appropriateness will be one of the city's most attractive pieces of outdoor sculpture.

SHE ONCE "NOED" DE MILLE

Wynne Gibson Who Walked Out on Director About to Blossom Forth as "Molly Magdalene"

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

When Wynne Gibson walked out of the cast of "Madame Satan" on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, some one dubbed her "the girl who said 'no' to Cecil B. De Mille."

Miss Gibson, now about to blossom forth as "Molly Magdalene" in Crane Wilbur's play of that name at the Mayan, beginning tomorrow, explained, a little ruefully, her action.

SO SHE WALKED OUT

"I didn't think I was cast right. I was playing a heavy to Kay Johnson's lead. I'm so small and Kay is pretty tall. I told Mr. De Mille that the part wasn't a good one for me, that I wasn't suited to it. He didn't agree. So, I did just what I would do if I were cast in a stage play I didn't like. I said I wouldn't play the role. I walked out.

"It seems it is the unpardonable thing to walk out on a picture role, especially one for which Cecil B. De Mille picks you. And—I did have a five-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but as a result of my action, I haven't now. I'm really sorry. I didn't mean to do anything wrong."

Tiny, piquant, but not pert, Wynne Gibson looks anything but a young woman who would hurl a "deff" in a motion-picture producer's face.

COMEDY COMEDIENNE

A good many Los Angeles playgoers will remember her as the comedienne in "Castles in the Air," the musical comedy which was seen at El Capitan Theater in the fall of 1926 and which did six months' business (at that time a record) up and down the Coast. Last year she was in "Jarnegan" with Richard Bennett in New York.

She has a small part in "The Fall Guy," the Jack Mulhall picture at the R.-K.-O. this week. It was her first picture role. She followed it with quite an important part in "Children of Pleasure" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and with it won the contract which she promptly lost.

Crane Wilbur, author of "Molly Magdalene," wrote the scenario of "Children of Pleasure." That's one reason why she's in this show. Another is that Al Rosen, who is producing it, is her Hollywood agent.

"Molly Magdalene" Seeks Favor

Wynne Gibson

Has the feminine lead in Crane Wilbur's latest play, which is to receive its world premiere tomorrow evening at the Mayan Theater.

PROLOGUE OUT IN FRONT AGAIN

Potpourri Show Revived to Enliven Film Offerings

Strict Canned Entertainment Held Not Quite Enough

Customers Welcome Seen for Flesh-and-Blood Revue

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

An America not quite mechanized is crying for its pound of flesh. Canned entertainment, the days are proving, is not enough. Back come the masters of stage spectacle, the entrepreneurs of extravaganza, the Rotarians of the revue—back they come; though in cold, sober fact they were never away. Sid Grauman is already flourishing twice daily at what was once his Chinese Theater, Larry Ceballos, the boy with the girls with the serpentine hips, is as good as installed at the two Warner de luxe houses here; Fanchon and Marco have more new "Ideas" than a compiler of dictionaries, and Paramount Publix, they say, are on the verge of impounding whole troops for yoeman service in the theaters.

Sid Grauman, who is going on tour with "Hell's Angels," the air spectacle now at the Chinese, says that it all depends on what other cities want, as far as "prologues" go. Because his name is indelibly associated locally with these three-dimensional potpourris, he had to have one to go with it when he took over the exploitation of the air picture. A revue like his current one, he figures, costs anywhere from $2000 to $7000 weekly upkeep. But Fox West Coast is standing that expense, because people expect their "money's worth" at a $2 house.

SCREEN DISAPPOINTS

Larry Ceballos, frankly disappointed with the result of attempts to bring his style of entertainment to the screen, will stage his first new show at Warner's Hollywood on July 4. This will be known as Unit No. 1. After two weeks Unit No. 1 will move downtown to the other Warner establishment for another two weeks, Unit No. 2 replacing it in Hollywood. Meanwhile, Unit No. 3 will be in rehearsal, ready to step in when Unit No. 2 leaves Hollywood for the city. In this way an endless chain will be created.

Each link will be made up of an orchestra of twenty, a chorus of twenty-four girls and twelve boys. The choruses will be recruited from the ranks under contract at Warner's and First National studios, both studios having awakened to the impracticability of doing anything really effective at present on the screen with "line" numbers.

OTHER REASONS CITED

There are probably other reasons as well. Call them economic, the passing of the "novelty" of talkies, or, again, the cry for flesh and blood. No one will deny, certainly, the existence of a revolution in the amusement world nor question its staggering cost to the industry. The end is not yet in sight, but the signs are encouraging. For, if those who guide the destiny of the theater are sometimes a trifle arbitrary in telling the public what it wants they are as ready in their turn to be told if they are wrong. The show business, counting time out for experiment, is still largely a gamble—and nobody knows this better than show folk.

With regard to the Publix theaters, no official information is yet forthcoming. There is a strong possibility that this organization will follow the example set by Fanchon and Marco, assembling unit stage shows on the Coast and routing them through the West. And R.-K.-O., at present receiving acts from the East, reports increasing bookings all along the line. Vaudeville, or whatever you want to call it, is taking a new lease on life.

"GREEN PASTURES" DENIED GREEN CRITIC

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, June 28. (Exclusive) Yesterday I was summoned from spraying, weeding and mulching my temporal flower beds at Aunt Phoebe's by a call to the telephone. A soft magnolia voice informed me that the owner, a southern lady, was in New York with her nephew, 16 years of age, and was planning to take him to a show. "He is," said she, "studying journalism in his college and wishes to specialize in criticism of the drama. I have read your articles in the Dallas News and I know that you can guide me to a play suitable to a boy of clean mind and no experience. Something worth while and not vulgar."

"GREEN PASTURES?" BAH!

Dedicated as I am to public service I immediately set my brains to work. "Hold the wire for a minute," said I, "and I will tell you where to go." Not to "Lysistrata," I reflected. Nor to "Flying High," "Stepping Sisters," "Apron Strings," "Strictly Dishonorable," "Young Sinners," "Lost Sheep," "Artists and Models," or the "Carrick Gayeties."

All of these, I thought, are unfitted in a crisis of the kind. They will abash sheltered drama lovers from Dixieland for their forward exhibitions replete with passion, lust, nudity and misbehavior.

"The place to take your nephew," I said, "is 'The Green Pastures.' Made of material from Holy Writ, a simplification of the Scriptures, it is cleaner than a Gideon Bible. Also it is a masterpiece of courageous drama, extending the petty limits of the stage to refreshing and hitherto undiscovered territory. It is just the place," I added, "to take a burgeoning drama critic aged 16."

The musical drawl of my inquirer at once changed to a snarl. "'The Green Pastures,'" said she, "is a Nigger show and we are from Texas. I won't ask you again for advice." What is a bureau of inquiry to do when its questions are so hard to answer? A drama reviewer's only friend is his Remington, and sometimes even it is hostile to his comfort.

The British censor frowns upon "The Green Pastures" and prevents its performance in London on the grounds that it blasphemes the Holy Book of Genesis. That action is from a race that laughed contemptuously at the Tennessee mountaineers when they penalized an American school-teacher for suggesting to his pupils that there are flaws in the story of creation.

The British, however, are not always as superstitious as their prohibition of "The Green Pastures" would indicate. They are now shouting hosannas to Paul Robeson, a glorious American negro, for his characterization of a bewildered colored man married to a white woman in Shakespeare's "Othello." There has been some discussion among Britain's drama lovers about the esthetic propriety of the kisses which Mr. Robeson bestows upon a Caucasian Desdemona performed by one of Great Britain's most exclusive actresses. That small deviation from "life's alterable rules" is not seriously regarded in England. The only thing the motherland's critics object to is that Mr. Robeson, reverting from Shakespeare to Dixieland, pronounces it "survice" instead of "service."

REINHARDT IN LUXURY

One of my aspirations is that I and the drama will last long enough for me to hear Mr. Robeson's cathedral voice lifted in the pipe organ speeches of Shakespeare's "Othello."

Alexander Woollcott, writing from Salzburg to the New Yorker, describes the luxury in which Max Reinhardt lives in his castle, the Schloss Leopoldskron. There, surrounded by Alps and actors, Herr Reinhardt, Europe's Belasco, plans. Rich, comfortable and esthetic, he sits in his tower dreaming of novel and salable delights. "Together," writes Mr. Woollcott, "we ambled through the castle park encircled now by a stone wall built by the profits of 'The Miracle.'"

Mr. Woollcott's word picture of Herr Reinhardt's expensive stone wall caused me to think of Morris Gest, the entrepreneur whose efforts made it possible. If it had not been for Morris Gest and his skillful bravery in the American promotion of "The Miracle," Herr Reinhardt would have no stone wall and he could not have shown Mr. Woollcott "the black swans patrolling the pond, the golden pheasants preening themselves in the sun, and the flamingoes passing in pallid procession."

Of course, Herr Reinhardt has no memory for such things, but I did not believe that Mr. Woollcott, himself a hardy sentimentalist, could forget that Herr Reinhardt's stone wall came from the brain and blood of Morris Gest.

Mr. Gest is now a bankrupt, ruined by his devotion to such ungrateful grandeurs as "The Miracle." I see him now and then at first nights, his head wounded but unbowed, looking for a chance to come back and do it all over again. I hope that before he is through with the theater he will pay for other stone walls, black swans, crested cranes and flamingoes—not for Woollcott, Reinhardt, Otto Kahn, Moisse or others, but for Morris Gest, a game, unselfish and foolish showman.

RD POLE HOP DISAPPOINTS CAMERAMEN

BY JOHN SCOTT

fate plays strange tricks
the unkindest one of all is
in the conquest of the
by Rear-Admiral Rich-
and his daring party.
VanDeVeer and Joseph T.
Paramount camera
accompanied the expedi-
obtain a pictorial record of
traveled some 30,-
and braved the icy blasts,
deprived of the opportunity
the much-sought polar
was "too heavy." The at-
conditions at the "bot-
of world" were such that
both about six feet in
around 175 pounds in
would have overloaded the
they swallowed their dis-
trained Harold June,
who weighed around 100
in the use of the camera,
him aloft to record the
flight.

aside from this the two
shared in the glory just-
entire party. Working
vantage from the cold,
managed to catch
of the daring enterprise
home some thirty
which is now cut down
length and is being shown
Mount Theater under the
Byrd at the South

also brought home with
store of interesting hap-
penings and details of the expedition.

"Little America is the world's most perfect health resort," VanDeVeer said recently. "Bacteria cannot exist in continued temperatures of -65 to 70 deg. below zero; the air near the Pole is bracing and vital, since the continent is a great plateau, 10,000 feet above sea level. We noted that the South Pole territory is much colder than the North Pole, on account of the plateau and the constant sweeping winds."

"Winds attain a velocity of 150 miles an hour at the Rockefeller Mountain range near the pole," Rucker added, "and pile the dry, powdery snow in inconceivable drifts. The hardest job was not flying over the pole nor establishing camps or even keeping alive. It was the continual shoveling of snow, 365 days in the year. When we dug out our Ford plane for the flight we had to remove forty-two tons of snow that had accumulated on it. The men completed this huge job in twenty-four hours. The same winds were the cause of the wrecking of one of the Byrd planes while it was exploring near the Rockefeller Mountains, 175 miles from the base camp at Little America. Although buried in snow, tied down with a 'deadman' and filled with blocks of ice to increase its weight, the plane was swept away and smashed against the mountain side. Only the daring of Commander Byrd, who took off from the base in another plane during a three-hour lull in the blizzard, brought about the rescue of the four marooned men."

Perhaps the greatest excitement of the trip came when the planes had been dug out of the snow and were being prepared for flight.

"Due to terrific cold a canvas hood was constructed which slipped over the motors," Rucker said. "A gasoline torch was placed under this hood and the engine warmed for two hours. In the meantime the engine oil which was always removed at the end of a flight would be heated to the boiling point in one of the huts. When the motor was warmed enough a shout would go up for the 'oil man.' He would come out of the hut on the dead run, carrying a pail of hot oil. It always was a race between him and Jack Frost, for at 60 below the bucket of oil would congeal in three minutes. If anything delayed him on the way the pail would have to be taken back into the hut and warmed over."

The actual flight was filled with drama, and thrilling drama, too.

"Everyone turned out for the take-off," Rucker said. "Then we went inside and kept in constant touch with our commander during the seventeen-hour flight. We could hear the hum of his motors in the radio earphones and knew that all was well. He returned just three hours ahead of a blizzard. After the flight the work was about completed and we prepared to return home."

BOWL TO GIVE NOVELTIES

Several Accredited Modernisms, Including Arbos and Eichheim Compositions, to be Heard

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Although there will be no modern music night this summer at the Hollywood Bowl there will be plenty of novelties spread along through the season and the numbers will be accredited modernisms which have made a success with the critical and which will really enlarge our understanding of contemporary composers. The new Spanish works which Enrique Arbos will bring to Hollywood the last two weeks of the Bowl season were mentioned last week.

Jumping across to the other side of the world, an oriental number, "Burma," will be conducted by the composer, Henry Eichheim, August 7. Mr. Eichheim presented it in Los Angeles two winters ago with entire success.

JAVANESE THEMES

It is composed of authentic Javanese themes used in the fascinating and intricate synchronous rhythms of the Far East. Gongs and temple bells which Mr. Eichheim has collected upon two visits over there, will be brought down from his home in Santa Barbara for the occasion. As these strange instruments were made for music out-of-doors the effect is certain to be of exceptional interest.

Mr. Eichheim, formerly a member of the Boston Symphony and a composer with unusual sympathy for oriental music, of which he has been a profound student for many years, has just returned from an eight months' tour abroad. He is completing a Javanese trilogy and working on the score for a new travel-picture on Java. He conducted "Burma" in Philadelphia at the invitation of Leopold Stokowski last winter and just recently in Paris.

FRENCHMEN PRAISE

The French critics, who are notoriously prejudiced against American compositions, were so impressed with the work that they felt it necessary to speak of him as a "typically French master." His friends, Stokowski, Monteux and Rodzinski, were there to hear it.

Eichheim's work was favorably compared with Ravel's and one discriminating listener wrote glowingly of his unique ability to sustain the oriental mood without the error of insistent climax, thus maintaining the mystery and the beauty of the true Javanese inspiration. When one remembers that their adored Debussy acknowledged his debt to the music of Java in his writings, it is easy to see that the French paid Mr. Eichheim a very high compliment.

Vincent d'Indy, an old friend of his, still at the head of Schola Cantorum there, came to hear the work and praised the score.

Ravel's "Bolero," which has been recorded so admirably both by the composer and by Koussevitsky, will also be a Bowl novelty this summer. This tour de force will be one of the talked-of successes, I predict.

Other new works of outstanding interest will be the world premiere of Roy Harris's symphony and one of the prize-winning Victor compositions, Bennett's "Marche." The latter requires the services of two pianists as part of the orchestra.

ELSA ALSEN TO APPEAR AS SOLOIST

Soprano Finds American Audiences Composed of "Every-Day People"

Elsa Alsen, prima donna soprano, who travels from coast to coast filling singing engagements, but lives in Hollywood, will appear as soloist on July 26 during the regular summer season of "symphonies under the stars," which starts July 8.

"The taunt that the American is a dollar man," said Miss Alsen, "springs from those who do not know him. I have found that audiences at concerts and operas are not made up so much of 'professional music lovers' as they are of every-day people who make no fuss about their appreciation of music."

The dramatic soprano was born in Russian Poland of a Norwegian father and French mother. Heredity and environment have thus played an important part in her ability to understand and sing feelingly the compositions of many countries. At 17 years of age she began her studies in Breslau, and after twenty months made her debut as a church and concert singer.

The range and volume of her voice, then a contralto, completely filled the cathedrals where she sang. She was advised to try opera. After six months' preparation she won success as Azucena in "Il Trovatore." Later she became a dramatic soprano on the advice of several distinguished conductors. In a tour of fourteen European cities, held to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Beethoven, she gained her first great success.

Miss Alsen is only one of eight internationally famous singers, musicians and dancers, who will appear on solo nights at the Hollywood Bowl. The season will last eight weeks, ending on August 30. It annually draws those who follow music from many parts of the world.

Music History Lectures Will Be Presented

A series of eight concert lectures will be given during July and August on the general subject of "History of Music" by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, in co-operation with the extension division of the University of California, according to announcement.

Beginning July 14 the lectures will be given each Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in West hall of the Beaux Arts Building, Eighth and Beacon streets. Following are the subjects and dates of the lectures:

July 14—Bach.
July 16—Handel, Haydn.
July 21—Mozart, Gluck.
July 23—Beethoven.
July 28—Mendelssohn.
July 30—Schubert.
August 4—Schumann.
August 6—Modern masters of the symphony.

PUPILS IN RECITAL

The pupils of Arcady Kaufman gave a recital recently at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music.

Studios Will Remain Open

The Smallman Studios are open during the summer months. John Smallman will divide his time between the Pallasdes Chautauqua, where he is musical director, and his studio in the Beaux-Arts Building. Many of his students continue as soloists in the local churches, among them being Blythe Taylor Burns, Immanuel Presbyterian; Frank Pursell, St. Paul's Cathedral; Betty Boldrick, First Congregational Church; Lois Miller Bates, First Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica; Warren Coelman, St. Paul's Cathedral; Altha Montague Elliott, First Methodist Episcopal and Ruth Somerindyke, University Methodist.

MUSIC and Musicians

New Artists to be Introduced

Mrs. Elisabeth S. Coolidge, one of the United States' most intelligent music benefactors, will give a chamber music festival in the city of Chicago next October in which she will introduce outstanding new artists from Europe.

It is Mrs. Coolidge's custom to take American artists abroad for concerts which she finances and to bring European musicians to America. At present, Emile Ferir is in Paris on an annual Coolidge music mission.

The artists to be heard in Chicago are the Prosa String Quartet of London; Harriet Cohen, pianist, of London, and Emma Luebbecke-Job, pianist from Frankfort. A number of premieres of chamber music compositions will be presented.

Johnson Will be Presented in Recital

Tomorrow evening the Zoellner Conservatory of Music will present in the conservatory auditorium, 3839 Wilshire Boulevard, Hardesty Johnson, tenor, and member of its faculty, in recital. Mr. Johnson has recently come to Los Angeles after several years of teaching in Paris and New York, where he was associated with Jean De Reszke and Oscar Seagle.

As soloist, he has made noteworthy appearances in Paris and London. Then followed two years' concertising in Europe and America with the De Reszke Singers, as first tenor. Mr. Johnson has been heard often in New York with Walter Damrosch and at the Lewishon Stadium Concerts. This will be Mr. Johnson's first recital appearance in Los Angeles and also his introduction as a faculty member of the Zoellner conservatory.

Joseph Zoellner, Jr., will be the accompanist and those interested in vocal art are invited to attend. The following is the program:

I
What If I Speak For Love.....R. Jones
Nightingale Hill.....Parker
I'll Sail Upon the Dog-Star.....Purcell

II
Rio Traum
Ich liebe dich
Herzeleid
Ries.....Grieg

III
Chanson triste.....Duparc
Nocturne.....Strauss
Sadko's Song.....Korsakoff

IV
Mattinata.....Costa
The River.....Speaks
The Bird of the Wilderness.....Horsman

Gordon School Ends Season

The graduation exercises which took place recently at The Gordon School for Girls, 1458 Laurel avenue, Hollywood, were marked by the presence of Count and Countess Louis Hamon of London. The Gordon School Choral Club opened the program after the invocation had been spoken by Dr. A. H. Wurtele. Joan Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Murray then contributed several piano selections to the program, after which the prizes for the year were awarded.

Famed 'Cellist Arrives in City

Leo Schulz, the grand old man of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, is in Los Angeles. Mr. Schulz was the hero of the last concert of this orchestra's season when his fellow-members and the public feted him upon his retirement from active participation.

Mr. Schulz served as first 'cellist of the New York Symphony for thirty years and his last concert was notable for his solo work in the Schumann concerto and his conducting of his own work.

Acclaim Won by Youngster

Among the hundreds of professional children trained at the McAdam Normal School of Dancing, the latest to win success is little Shirley Jean Rickert, 4-year-old baby screen favorite, who has appeared in talking parts in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Gus Edwards, Jack White and Mickey McGuire productions and was first-prize winner in the recent flower pageant in Ocean Park. Petite Shirley Jean received her entire training under Miss McAdams.

BARITONE GIVES CONCERT

Wilbur Evans, Welsh baritone, will give a concert Tuesday evening at Patriotic Hall in which the Welsh Glee Club will assist.

Kosloff Will Address Meet

The State music teachers' convention will be addressed by Alexander Kosloff, Russian pianist, at its meeting in the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena July 10, next.

Mr. Kosloff's subject will be "The Music Profession in Russia and the Russian music Masters." He will illustrate his address with compositions by Lisdow, Rachmaninoff, Bortkiewitz, Scriabine, and Prokofieff.

Noted Soprano to Appear at Bowl

Elsa Alsen, soprano, who is one of eight famous artists to appear at Hollywood Bowl during the summer concert season starting July 8.

BOWL SCENE OF FIESTA

The fiesta, to be staged July 16, next, at Hollywood Bowl, has aroused interest among music lovers. The announcement is made by Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsors of the program, that Gennaro Barra, tenor, and Lisa Roma, soprano, have been engaged to sing duets from Puccini's "La Boheme" and other operas, with Adolph Tandler conducting the accompanying symphony orchestra, as well as solo numbers. The program includes such well-known artists as Charles Wakefield Cadman, who will accompany Billy Lennon, boy tenor, in a cycle of new Cadman and Carrie Jacobs Bond songs; Calmon Luboviski, Russian violinist, and his Violin Choir; Homer Grunn, composer-pianist, in an original suite; Tudor Williams, baritone; the Aeolian Harp Ensemble, with Elizabeth Hughes, and an Ernest Belcher ballet.

In addition there will be Perullo and his band, as well as Ira Gay's International Orchestra of fifty pieces, comprised of representative groups of six nationalities in native costume, playing selections in synchronization.

ORGAN PLAYING DISCUSSED

"Now that the organ has taken its place in the theater for concert use, and in many of the better homes, the musical value of this instrument is being felt," Ernest Douglas, teacher of organ and composition, has asserted.

"Because it, the past many have only understood the organ as a church instrument, the sympathetic qualities of this instrument, as well as the variety of touch, was not appreciated," he further states. "In fact it has more variety of touch than the piano."

"A student who has a fair comprehensive piano foundation can be taught how to play the organ, if he seriously applies himself," he says. "One must be more attentive, in playing the organ, to phrasing in the intellectual side of interpretation in music, however. "Composers of all ages have been, fundamentally, great organists, and at present the field for organ playing consists of theater, concert and church work."

Mr. Douglas, who has been teaching organ playing for forty years, possesses two excellent two-manual instruments, one of which he has installed in the music room of his residence on Westmoreland avenue, and the other in his large music studio, which occupies the upper floor of his garage. In addition to his studio teaching, he also teaches at Holmby College, in Westwood, and is teacher of composition in the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. His training was acquired in England, Germany and the United States.

Irregorian music and plain song are among the things to which he has given much study, and his "Treatise on Plain Song," is recognised as a standard work. Other published works include "Method of Organ Playing," "Mass in A-Minor," "Suite in B-Minor for Organ" in three parts, which won him the National Association of Organists' prize in 1926, and other miscellaneous organ compositions and church music.

He is organist and director of the choir at St. Matthias Church, in Los Angeles.

FILM CENTER CHANGE SEEN

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

everywhere. Beverly Hills has grown to be a city. There were a handful of stars residing there when I last visited. I am lost in this new world here; it is like a different city, and I do not believe I would be happy now as I was when I once resided here."

• • •

MELNITZ has ambitious plans for picture production abroad. One of the first films to be made by the Terra will be directed by Max Reinhardt, the great German stage director. It will be produced in German, French, Spanish and English. The first production will be called "La Vie Parisienna," based on an Offenbach operetta, but brought up to date by the French author, Alfred Savoir, and with modern music added by the German composer, Erich Korngold, known for his "The Dead City," in which Maria Jeritza was early seen in this country.

Melnitz feels that Reinhardt is going to be immensely successful as a picture director. "His stage productions have of recent years shown the picture influence in the form that their presentation took," he said. "I think that he is fully prepared to avail himself of all the remarkable possibilities of the film-sound medium."

Melnitz declares that the American talkie is dead in Europe. "The American picture was headed for disaster even before the talkie came into existence," he continued. "The distributors of this country had made the mistake of flooding Europe with pictures, many of which were of mediocre quality.

"When the talkies came along Europe saw her opportunity. She has the chance now to achieve independence, and she is going to make the most of it. The pictures produced abroad will be presented in a variety of languages. It is the same program as is being carried out here in some of the studios, but the psychology is not right here for the production of films in foreign languages. You can import people and directors, but you cannot import the foreign spirit. Therefore, I am of the opinion that the majority of foreign films will be produced in Europe rather than in Hollywood."

• • •

COINCIDENT with Melnitz's visit, a new plan has been evolved in Hollywood for the production of foreign versions. The sponsor of this project is Friederich Zelnik, the European director. He has joined efforts with Carroll H. Dunning and Dodge Dunning, sponsors of the Dunning Process, for superimposing scenes taken in the studio on scenic natural backgrounds, which have been receiving such a large due of attention.

The plan evolved by Zelnik is the very unique one of photographing backgrounds here, and then taking the close-ups of actors in Europe, with scenario adjusted to fit the requirements of the European market. In a large scene in a musical picture only the chorus and the settings would be photographed in Hollywood, and then in Europe with a formal blue background used, the singing principals would be superimposed on the film. The voices of these principals would be simultaneously recorded, and a foreign chorus would also be engaged to sing, though they would not be photographed.

Remarkable results have already been secured with the Dunning process in photographing the New York Harbor backgrounds in "Anna Christe," and the banks of the Hudson River, and portions of New York in "New York Nights." The natural scenes were filmed in their reality, and the actors were then photographed onto the picture in the studio, thus effecting remarkable economy in time, money and effort.

• • •

WHILE ambitious plans are being entertained for the filming of foreign versions abroad, excellent reports are coming into the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios regarding the success of "Le Spectre Vert" ("Unholy Night") in the French market, according to Al Lewyn, in charge of foreign productions at that studio. A vast amount of effort is going into all these foreign films right here at the present juncture, with especial progress made in the Spanish versions.

Family Angle Popular Hoax

The "family" angle is the latest to be adopted by dancers.

It's been discovered that a young dancer introducing mother, father or grandfather who also hoofs, is sure-fire audience hooey, according to variety reports.

At the present time there are a half-dozen such teams touring the country, the story goes, and, with possibly one exception, all the relationships are false.

The family angle, of course, is proving a break for elderly dancers, but if the acts continue to multiply the novelty will undoubtedly be killed . . . and the public, undoubtedly, get wise.

Psychology of Music Topic of Study Course

"The Psychology of Music" will be studied by teachers, musicians and students of music during the six weeks' summer school of the University of Southern California, which opens tomorrow.

Given only once a year in the summer session of S. C., and available west of the Mississippi only at Southern California, this course will include a survey of outstanding experimental work done in the psychology of music, with analysis of principles of music teaching and tests of capacity and accomplishment in music. Dr. Arnold H. Wagner will instruct.

Summer classes in music literature and music appreciation at S. C. will be in charge of Mrs. Donzella Cross Boyle of the college of music of Cincinnati, O.

Otto J. Stahl of the University of Michigan's school of music, will head summer courses in ear training, music form and harmony.

Walter A. Allen, instructor in organ, Pomona College, will also teach harmony and ear training at Southern California this summer.

Alexander Stewart will head summer classes in orchestral instruments, community music and conducting, orchestral conducting and advanced choral oratorio.

Adelaide Trowbridge Perry will have charge of two normal piano classes; Doris Moon will teach keyboard harmony; Beulah Leitzell will instruct in music history, and Charles Pemberton will cover the fundamental principles of good melody in a course in Counterpoint I.

Arne Oldberg, director of the piano department and professor of composition in the Northwestern University school of music will fill the Alchen chair of music this summer at the University of Southern California. He will head two classes in composition commencing tomorrow, each class meeting five days a week, one on elementary composition at 1 p.m. and one in advanced composition meeting at 2 p.m.

Von Schillings Will Conduct German Opera

A cablegram from J. J. Vincent, managing director of the German Grand Opera Company, now in Berlin, has just announced the engagement of Max von Schillings as principal conductor of the company's third American tour next season.

Dr. von Schillings is a former director of the Prussian State Opera in Berlin, and attracted attention recently by a recording with the Berlin State Orchestra, of the Beethoven "Eroica" symphony. (No. 3, E flat major.)

Dr. von Schillings is an outstanding musical figure in Berlin. He is known somewhat to the American public through his opera, "Mona Lisa," produced at the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York, March 1, 1923. A composer of many achievements, he is recognized as a conductor of remarkable force and ability.

Scholarships Report Made

Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, reports on two cases of scholarship awards made through the Artist Students' Endowment efforts auditions held in July of last year in Los Angeles, at which Dr. Howard Hanson served as judge.

Miss Lifshitz and Paul Potter were awarded a four-year scholarship last July and are to return to the Eastman School in the fall to continue their studies. Dr. Hansen comments on their excellent showing the first year.

MME. YAW SOLOIST

Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, well-known soprano of this city, was the soloist last evening at the national convention of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at Del Monte. She will return to Los Angeles today.

SUMMER CLASSES RECITS

The Earl and Olive Valentine Music and Art Studios presented their summer classes in three recitals recently. The programs were given at the W. A. Ebell clubhouse.

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ORGANISTS TO MEET HERE

In a discussion of the effect of architecture on music, the organ builder, the architect, the acoustician and the organist will gather together for the first time under peaceful auspices at the twenty-third annual convention of the National Association of Organists in Los Angeles, July 28 to August 1, next.

Ernest M. Skinner, of the craft of men who build organs, will present the organ builder's point of view. Clifford M. Swan, authority on acoustics, will tell what is needed by an organ in the erection of an amphitheater, from the point of view of the acoustician. T. P. Bludworth, authority in the development of mechanical reproduction and amplification of sound, will [illegible] another angle on the subject. Warren D. Allen, organist of the University of California, will present the interests of the [illegible]. The views of the architect will be presented by a leader in the field of building design.

The forum on music appreciation will be conducted by Vincent Milligan, [illegible] National Association of Organists and executive director of the National Music League of New York. Mr. Milligan is organist and musical director of the Brick Church, New York City. The association has invited all organists both here and abroad to attend the convention and take part in the discussions.

Music Critic Will Deliver Two Lectures

Olin Downs, music critic of the New York Times, will deliver two lectures at the Los Angeles summer session of the University of California. They will be given Wednesday and Thursday of this week at 3 p.m. in Room 100 of the Education Building at the new campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. Downs is a visiting member of the faculty of Stanford University summer session.

His subject on Wednesday afternoon will be "Music and Revolution." He will tell how the two affect each other in soviet Russia today, and will give his observations made on a personal visit to Russia.

On Thursday afternoon his subject will be "America's Music of the East and the West." It will deal with the development of native art, setting forth the problems and objectives of composers. Both lectures will be free and Dean Thomas M. Putnam has extended an invitation to the public to hear them.

He will also appear at the Biltmore Tuesday evening in a lecture on Spanish music.

Alberto Jonas Sailing With Student Party

Alberto Jonas, one of the world's most interesting musical personalities, sailed from New York City on the S. S. Virginia for Los Angeles via the Panama Canal. A party of fourteen students is making the journey with him in order that they may continue their piano studies under his guidance in Los Angeles. The party will arrive on Saturday.

Among former students of Jonas may be mentioned Mrs. Guy Bush, Mrs. Blanche Rogers Lott, Marguerite Bitter, C. Albert Tufts, Karl Watts Gilbert of San Pedro, Mrs. Alex Nibley of Glendale, Mrs. Portia Young of Van Nuys, and Lois Brown Pittock of Pasadena. The summer class of six weeks' duration opens on Monday, July 7.

Summer Night Series Planned

San Diego will have a midsummer nights' symphony series this year, led by Nino Marcelli, to begin July 29.

The concerts will take place in Balboa Park under the following titles: "Midsummer Night," "Symphony Night," "Russian Night," "Popular Night," "Spanish Night," and "Wagner" and "Tschaikowsky" nights.

Baritone and Record Mo... Reaches ...

Attracted by the ... portance of Los Angeles ... ter of music and culture, ...

Maryland city as a ... faculty and, in addition ... wide repute in radio ... pearances. Both ... recording artist, who ... her debut in the ... pupils.

The music world is ... watching Los Angeles ... ment," said the ... "What with the ... concerts, the fine ... chestra and the ... and artists now ... city, more attention is ... Los Angeles now has ... as a music center."

Klibansky ... for Six ...

Sergei Klibansky ... Hollywood yesterday for a ... visit. At present he is ... Dimitri Tiomkin, Russian ... and pianist.

Klibansky was known ... tone on the European ... before he came to America ... etalise as a teacher. He is ... head of the Chicago ... lege, although he now ... in New York. In addition ... Howell, among his pupils ... rits Melchior, tenor of the ... politan opera; Mario ... Gramo, soprano of the ... opera, and Vivian Hart, ... comedy star.

LACEY COX PUPIL

The advanced pupil of ... Cox violin school ... recital at the Coast ... evening. The theme of ... erature were adapted ... audience. Mr. Cox's ... young pupil, M. Paul ... spent the past year in ... Institute studying with ... will be in Los Angeles ...

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ST HAILS 'BIG HOUSE'

Realism Evokes High Applause

Love Beery Seen in Superb Portrayal

Caught Short" Held For Second Week

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, June 28. (Exclu-...In a burst of popular ap-... "The Big House" opened at ... Astor Theater Thursday eve-... and scored an unequivocal hit. ... strongest picture in months, it ... filled as a welcome relief from ... ing shows and teacup com-... Its savage realism evoking ... and its admirable direction ... superlative acting bringing ... round upon round of applause. ... is not the least doubt that ... life has never been depicted ... the screen with a like amount ... authenticity in its larger sense, ... with equal intimacy of detail. ... men are seen not only as re-... individuals, each reacting ... moment in his own way, but ... moment in the abstract be-... a huge machine bent on de-... body, mind and soul. But ... is no last suggestion of an ... to romanticize the men, nor ... them with the quality of ... but boylishness acrid-mally ... in the toils of the law, ... are criminals, not leading ... in temporary difficulties in-... by a kindly scenario writer ... can be relied upon to get them ... time for a happy ending. ... story which actuates this ... picture is not a record ... of originality, but it is ex-... told and skillfully devised to ... the fullest aspects of prison ... In contrast to the grimness ... the latter, the scenes outside, ... serve the purpose of giving ... picture love interest are rather ... but without them ... obviously would be the disap-... of box-office appeal. ... scene in the picture may be ... to have scored individually, ... first honors must go to Wallace ... because this is his long de-... opportunity on the talking ... He seizes it with mag-... assurance and gives a per-... that is beyond criticism. ... to his subtlety, viciousness ... blankness are applied with ... discretion to an exhibition ... must surely be appraised as one ... the outstanding performances of ... year.

Chester Morris likewise dis-... himself in a role that is ... suited to him, his best in ... since his debut in "Alibi." ... in every respect to the work ... his fellows is the performance ... Robert Montgomery, which offers ... even more opportunity for ... portrayal than that of any ... role. The gradual weakening ... his character and the slow col-... of his morale are put forth ... complete credibility and splen-... technique until the spectator ... fain confirms his opinion that Mr. ... Montgomery's popularity in lighter ... comes from the fact that he ... able to apply his skill and sym-... appeal to any part he ... plays.

"Caught Short," at the Capitol, is ... first and will be held over ... week. A blind person would ... sensed as much, for on Sat-... morning long before noon the ... was more crowded than it ... in midafternoon. Marie ... and Polly Moran have ... of admirers to whom their ... have stellar appeal, and it ... they who turned out in full ... to see the inimitable pair ... in fact as well as in per-...

"Dangerous Nan McGrew," at the ... Mount Theater, is a product ... the eastern studio, where it no ... underwent marked alterations ... the course of production or in ... cutting room, some of the im-... sequences which were pho-... graphed never seeing the light of ... screen. As it stands it is a ... confused effort which ... adhere to form, but it is ... very amusing and some of its ... comedy is really inspired. ... Kane, though nominally the ... is overshadowed by Stuart Er-... Victor Moore and Frank Mor-... the latter two from the stage. ... James Hall, though a leading ... from habit, is scarcely visible ... as a bit player. However, ... Kane's popularity gives her ... values and the picture is ... cently made and as such is ... ional.

Theaters—Amusements

ERLANGER'S MASON TOM... Ma...
TAKE AN EXC...
SUBWA... EX...
IN A REAL NEW...
NEW YORK'S SENSA... MYSTERY PLAY...
ORIGINAL PRODUCTION... C...
THE NEW YORK CRITICS SAID: "A... sensation... well written."—Sun. "... can't help riding along."—Eve. Journal.
PARKING SPACE...

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE...
YIDDISH ART TH...
with B...
Sunday-Monday, June ...
TUESDAY, JULY ...
WEDNESDAY, JULY 9 AND SA...
THURSDAY, JULY 3—NORA. FRI... SEAT...

FOLLIES THEATRE 8TH AT FOURTH
BU...
THIS WEEK ALL-STAR ... ING GIRLS...

...TS TO MEET HER...

...effect of ...e organ ...acousti- ...l gather ...e under ...twenty- ...the Na- ...anists in ...August 1, ...e craft of ...l present ...of view. ...rity on ...n needed ...on of an ...point of ...F. Blud- ...elopment ...ion and

amplification of sound, will ... another angle on the subj... Warren D. Allen, organist ... University of California, w... sent the interests of the o... The views of the architect ... presented by a leader in th... of building design.

The forum on music and ... tecture will be conducted by ... Vincent Milligan, president ... National Association of O... and executive director of t... tional Music League of Ne... Mr. Milligan is organist an... cal director of the B... Church, New York City. T... sociation has invited all ... both here and abroad, to att... convention and take part in t... cussions.

...HAILS 'BIG HOUSE'

...Realism Evokes ...gh Applause

...Beery Seen in ...perb Portrayal

..."Short" Held For Second Week

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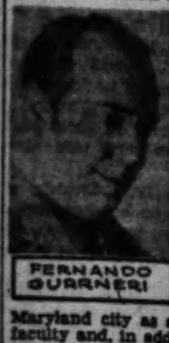
Attracted by the grow... portance of Los Angeles as ... ter of music and culture, F...



FERNANDO GUARNERI

...Guarneri ...ly know... tone ... lumia ... tor ... artist, ... here ... from ... for an ... ed stay. ... stopping ... Biltmore ... For a ... of years, ... peri has ... associa... he ... Conserv... music ...

Maryland city as a member ... faculty and, in addition, has ... wide repute in radio and ... pearances. Ruth Stieff, ... recording artist, who recently ... her debut in the East, is one ... pupils.

"The music world of the ... watching Los Angeles with ... ment," said the singer ... "What with the Hollywood ... concerts, the fine Philharmonic ... chestra and the scores of ... and artists now resident ... city, more attention is being ... Los Angeles now than ever ... as a music center."

...per ...tures

...e of the ...liver two ...s summer ...of Cali- ...Wednes- ...week at 3 ...Education ...us of the ...Los An- ...member ...d Univer- ...ay after- ...Revolu- ...e two af- ...Russia to- ...servations ...to Russia. ...his sub- ...ic of the ...will deal ...ative art, ...and ob- ...h lectures ...homas M. ...invitation ...the Bili- ...a lecture

...s ...With ...Party

Klibansky He... for Six W...

...he world's ...personali- ...k City on ...s Angeles ...A party ...aking the ...that they ...no studies ...s Angeles ...Saturday. ...udents of ...Mrs. Guy ...bert Tufts, ...San Pedro, ...dale, Mrs. ...and Lois ...na. The ...dura- ...ly 7.

Sergei Klibansky arrived ... l,wood yesterday for a six ... visit. At present, he is a ... Dimitri Tiomkin, Russian co... and pianist.

Klibansky was known as ... tone on the European conce... before he came to America ... cialize as a teacher. He is ... head of the Chicago Music ... lege, although he makes his ... in New York. In addition ... Howell, among his pupils are ... ritz Melchior, tenor of the ... politan opera; Mme. Otto Klem... wife of the general musical ... tor of the Berlin opera; Til... Gramo, soubrette of the ... opera, and Vivian Hart, ... comedy star.

...ght ...anned

...idsummer ...this year, ...begin July

...e place in ...following ..."Sym- ...n Night," ...h Night," ...haikowsky"

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The advanced pupils of ... Coe violin school were ... recital at the Council House ... evening. The classics of vi... erature were enjoyed by a... audience. Mr. Coe's prize ... young pupil, M. Frank, ... spent the past year at ... Institute studying with ... will be in Los Angeles this ...

...IC ✦ ART...

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TRAVELING 'MIKE' ENDS ONE WORRY

Device Solves Problem, That Has Bothered Many Directors

With novel and unique camera angles of the silent screen virtually exhausted, motion-picture directors and cameramen are now giving their attention and study to photography on the basis of the microphone, according to John Adolfi, director of "Recaptured Love," Vitaphone production now playing at Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood. With the advent of talking pictures, the minds of the director and cameraman were seriously hampered by a new problem. Small as it is, the cylinder-shaped electrical gadget known as the microphone caused no end of mental agitation to the men behind the camera.

The "mike" hangs directly above the heads of the artists and at most, for distinct recording, not more than three feet. This restricted the cameras to horizontal angles. If they were moved just a little too high the "mike" would be in the picture.

As for most mechanical problems, there is nearly always some solution. Now Warner Brothers' studios have developed what is said to be an innovation in sound photography, and one which has vitally helped to eliminate the major part of sound-photography troubles.

It is the "traveling mike." With this mobile instrument it is possible to photograph large scenes, such as ballrooms and hotel lobbies. A good example of the new sound photography is brought to the screen in several sequences of "Recaptured Love." In one particular scene, representing a crowded ballroom of a large hotel, the camera remains stationary and it is the traveling mike that moves from one couple to another picking up individual conversations and sound effects.

"Recaptured Love" is taken from Basil Woon's original story, "Misdeal," and was adapted to the screen by Charles Kenyon. Belle Bennett heads a stellar cast that includes John Halliday, Dorothy Burgess, George Bickel, Richard Tucker, Bernard Durkin and Brooks Benedict.

FIGUEROA TO HOUSE WAR PLAY

"Paths O'Glory" Premiere Takes Place Tonight; Veterans Sponsor

The world premiere of "Paths O' Glory," the psychic war play by Wallace Stark, eastern actor and writer, will take place tonight at the Figueroa Playhouse.

The play, which is being sponsored by the Quentin Roosevelt Chapter No. 5, Disabled War Veterans of the World War, has been in rehearsal for some weeks, according to William H. Strauss, who has been directing it, and was given a dress rehearsal before an audience composed of inmates of the soldiers' home and hospital at Sawtelle and a large number of invited guests last night.

Careful attention has been paid to reproduce the locale of the story, involving the ingenuity and artistry of stage technicians. The play, which is in three acts, is laid in two scenes in the battle zones of France, one being that of a shell-ruined church near the front lines and the other a crater of a shell hole in the first-line trenches. Although the play takes place ten days before the signing of the armistice and pictures events which took place at that time, it has little of the gruesomeness which prevails in most war plays, the management declares.

HARRIS'S SINGLE SCRIPT

Contrary to published report, Ray Harris has not signed a long-term contract with Fox, but expects to finish within a fortnight his first talkie writing for that studio: a collaboration with Russell Medcraft on adaptation and dialogue of "Hot Numbers," a college story with music. Unless resigned for more work at Fox, Harris will continue to write and market his original stories, several of which are now under consideration by major producing firms.

Los Angeles Times

THE PLAYBILL

LILY CAHILL IN "CAPRICE" BELASCO

BEN-AMI YIDDISH PLAYERS BILTMORE

EVELYN MYERS, FOLLIES

LEYLAND HODGSON IN "NANCY'S PRIVATE AFFAIR," EL CAPITAN

NENETTE VALLON IN "THE GLORY DECLARED," MUSIC BOX

JEROME SHELDON IN "CRIME," PRESIDENT

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BILTMORE—"Samson and Delilah." This evening. This is the opening production of the Yiddish Art Theater Players with Ben-Ami in their week of repertory.

WINDSOR SQUARE—"Paths of Glory." This evening. A new "psychic war play" is to be presented for the benefit of the disabled war veterans.

MASON—"The Subway Express." Tomorrow evening. This is the New York thriller of murder in the underground. Leo Curley is the star.

MAYAN—"Molly Magdalene." Tomorrow evening. This is Crane Wilbur's new comedy and reveals the adventures of a burlesque troupe. In the cast are Wilbur and Wynne Gibson.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"Caprice" with Fay Bainter.

EL CAPITAN—"Nancy's Private Affair" with Minna Gombell.

MUSIC BOX—"The Glory Declared" with Ralph Culver Bennett.

PRESIDENT—"Crime" with Kenneth Daigneau.

NEW ALARMS NO WORRY, SMITH SAYS

Author-Scenarist Makes Statement Concerning Innovations

New alarms about the menace which confronts the theater in the form of the radio, television and other devices for the entertainment of humanity are not worrying those who are conversant with the theater's history of more than 3000 years, declares Wallace Smith, author-scenarist. These new diversions which seem to threaten the popularity of the theater are only repetitions of scores of others that have arisen from time to time in past centuries to threaten its prosperity, according to Smith.

"It will require something more fundamental than mechanical ingenuity to destroy the love of humanity for the theater," declares Smith. "True, these things may divert people temporarily and result in a depression in theater attendance from time to time, but the affinity of man and the theater is a permanent one, based on strong psychological tendencies.

"Man is a gregarious creature, and he never loses his fondness for mingling with crowds. He may prefer to take his entertainment by his fireside, but sooner or later the lure of the theater with its throngs of his fellow-men will call him back. The recent changes we have witnessed are but the phases of a continuous history of thousands of years, during which the theater has grown more and more popular."

Scrapple Not Easy to Get, Brendel Says

El Brendel, character comedian featured in "Svenson's Wild Party," which opened at the Orpheum Theater yesterday, is a native son of Philadelphia, and like most Philadelphians, likes "scrapple" for breakfast.

Scrapple, be it known to those who have never made the acquaintance of this delicacy, is a sort of glorified mush. It is composed of Indian corn meal, water and scraps of meat, usually pork. It is made like mush, allowed to harden, then sliced and fried in butter.

Brendel's chief complaint with Hollywood is that he has been unable to get original Philadelphia scrapple and on a recent eastern trip he made it a point to stock up with his favorite dish before returning to the Pacific Coast.

The first morning on the Pullman when homeward bound he called the porter to his stateroom, delivered a length of scrapple and instructed him to have the chef prepare it for breakfast.

In a few minutes the porter entered with a covered dish which he deposited in front of the comedian with a flourish.

Brendel's astonishment was historic. For the chef, who apparently had never heard of scrapple, had served it sliced very thin and packed in ice.

"Bring me some ham and eggs," sighed Brendel.

EX-MOROSCO STAR

Edward Sutherland, Paramount director, quit the vaudeville stage a few years ago to join Oliver Morosco's "So Long Letty," a musical comedy production.

BILLIE DOVE "AT LIBERTY"

Star Parts From Husband and Studio; Will Take Long Vacation From Both, She Says

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A picture entitled "The Notorious Affair" is running at Warner's Downtown Theater, and Billie Dove is its star. The title is a trifle ominous, for Billie is much in the news just now. Not only has she broken her contract with First National, but she is also parting from Irvin Willat, her erstwhile spouse of six years' standing.

The general effect is that Billie is a beautiful slave recently freed from servitude. Six pictures in eight months . . . nary a holiday for three and one-half years, always on call at the studio, so that even week-ends were precarious . . . Billie's lovely eyes, Billie's provocative mouth, excite a rush of pity. It is only later that one realizes how highly becoming slavery must have been. Likewise that there is a certain chic about the young lady that implies dashing discreet liberty.

FOUR READY

"I have four pictures ready for release, so it seemed a good time to take a real holiday," says Billie earnestly. "A man called me up about a picture today . . . a good part for me, too, but I told him I wasn't available for ages . . ."

Now it may as well be admitted that rumor is busy coupling the names of Howard Hughes of "Hell's Angels" fame and Billie Dove, so one couldn't resist a question . . .

"Oh, I couldn't marry for a year anyway," says Billie, gently, sweetly, almost reproachfully. "And in the meantime, I ame free, free . . . free to do all the jolly outdoor day-time things. I am going to play all the summer and just enjoy Hollywood. I have worked so hard for seven years. I'm going to all the beaches, play lots of tennis, take up golf, ride horseback . . . all the day-time revels. And no picture is going to mar my busy loafing. And when I do work again, I won't do more than three or four pictures a year at most. I don't need to worry about the money part of it now . . ."

"Won't you miss the 30,000 a week fan letters?" I asked.

"Thirty thousand a month," corrected Billie. "But maybe I won't miss them, with four pictures being released at intervals throughout the summer . . ."

"Clever Billie, you haven't let public adoration turn your head," I eulogized.

"That would be very foolish for anyone to do," said Billie devoutly. "I don't take it to myself . . . it's just a character in a story the people love."

NO CYNICISM

"Confess now, have men made you a little cynical?" I probed. Because, of course, these starry beauties do sometimes become cynical . . .

"Goodness no," dimpled Billie. "Besides, cynicism is always a boomerang, don't you think?"

This Billie is full of wise little philosophies of this kind, which just drip from her ruby lips. I just know Billie was good at writing and reciting wise proverbs when she was at school. I also suspect Billie of writing a book . . . it could be quite a marvelous book if she could be a little reckless. But at present Billie reeks of charming discretion. "I am very fond of Mr. Willat," she says. "We shall always be friends. He is in Paris now. But I think our parting was for the best."

"I am enjoying my family so much these days, mother, father, brother and his flivver," she laughs. "Brother is a cameraman, a fine good boy and loves his work. It is much more fun driving in his wild flivver than in a grand car . . . he's waiting for me now, and we are going to meet mother."

So whatever Billie does in the future will be done gracefully and prettily. If it should be Howard Hughes, there won't be any hasty day-after-the-divorce wedding. Everything will be tidy and correct. She can, I mean, even elevate a topless Haroldteen flivver to seeming Rolls-Royce realms. It was etherealized as she stepped into it and sped away with brother, gaily waving a tiny kid-gloved hand. "A Notorious Affair," with Billie in it? Incredible title.

'CAPRICE' TO PLAY TWO WEEKS MORE

Fay Bainter Will Appear Another Fortnight at Belasco

The Belasco Theater management announces that the comedy hit, "Caprice," is in its final two weeks. The engagement of Fay Bainter in the naughty Viennese comedy, with Reginald Owen and Lily Cahill, will depart Saturday evening, July 12.

Unanimous and unstinted praise has been showered upon Belasco and Curran, the producers, it is said, for the beauty of their "Caprice" production and the excellence of the cast supporting Miss Bainter. The popular star is credited, it is said, with giving one of the finest performances of her entire career. As the dashing Ilsa, she sweeps all before her. Reginald Owen and Lily Cahill also come in for a large amount of praise for the sterling quality of their work. Others in the cast are David Scott, the 18-year-old actor, who has made a most decided hit; Gladys McConnell, Frederick Sullivan, Alice Parks and Lucian Self.

Beginning July 13, for one week, the Belasco will house the ever-popular Duncan Sisters, Vivian and Rosetta, in their delightful two-girl show that was such a success here recently. Following the Duncans will come Ina Claire in the racy comedy, "Rebound."

Olsen Puts on Summer Revue

Ushering in a new Sunday night policy of dining, dancing and entertainment, George Olsen's club, Culver City, will open early this evening, offering a special performance of Olsen's new summer revue at 8 o'clock in addition to the regular show, which is given later.

Olsen's club is now in its tenth capacity week, and is setting a pace for diversion which compares with the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic in its heyday in New York and with the ultra Cafe Ambassadeurs in Paris.

Stage and screen stars, producers, directors, composers and other "who's who" of Hollywood gather nightly at Olsen's.

LEO CURLEY A 'COPPER' BY ACTING

Veteran Performer Plays Detective Roles Most of Long Career

Since the major part of his thirty-five-year stage career has been devoted to police and detective roles, it is quite natural for Leo Curley to play the detective in "Subway Express," which opens at the Mason tomorrow night.

"I was one of the four original players," said Curley, "who came out from New York with 'The Criminal Code,' and so was just taking a holiday in Los Angeles . . . (and don't tell me you don't have any fogs) . . . when the producer wired me from New York to hop into this 'Subway Express.' After this I may play the chief of police in 'Outside the Law,' a Universal picture. Can't get away from the police force, you see . . .

If these talking pictures get better, the theater will have to bring down prices to compete. At present there's a dearth of good plays and good actors at the right prices. Rents of theaters will have to come down, too. People are not going to pay an average price of $2.50 a seat when next door they get thrice as much entertainment for 65 cents. If the theater does that it is the stage play that will be the novelty. Lots of young people in this generation have never seen a good stage play. But wages and salaries are low now and it costs a young man plenty to take a girl out in the evening . . . the theater and a meal make a big hole in $10 . . . while the movie comes well under $5. We have to meet conditions. Theater rents are already lower . . ."

Leo Curley has been coming to Los Angeles through the years. He was in "The Bird of Paradise" for three years . . . pretty well the only time he wasn't connected with the police. There was "The Naughty Nice Girl" at the old Walker Auditorium before that . . . "And I love the place, even if it does tell me fogs are 'unusual' in June," he grins good-naturedly.

His small 13-year-old daughter is going to be an actress, too, and played with dad in "The Criminal Code." He has also had the same wife all the time and has never been involved in a scandal. "But then, of course, this 'Outside the Law' part will be my first picture," he remarks, naughtily. He's a very jolly cop off the stage, although he has to be pretty rough on the stage sometimes.

After the murder in "Subway Express," no one is allowed to leave the train, which rushes round and round under New York. So that the excitement is intense and there's plenty of scope for humor as well as murder mystery. Leo Curley did not play this main role in New York, so banks a good deal on a successful local production.

Follies Shows 'Merry Whirl'

In the Follies' next attraction, "Merry Whirl," which commences today, will be found many really versatile players, the management avers. Every burlesque fan in Los Angeles knows Evelyn Myers and the range of her capabilities. Then there is Bumps Mack, an eccentric comedian, and Ray Parsons, who occupies a place all alone among the funny men in burlesque. Tex Oliver, Melba Roy, Larry Farnum and George Crump are all conspicuous.

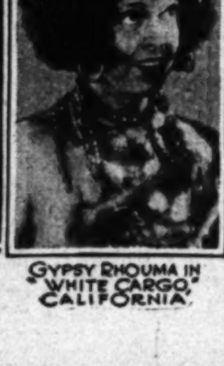
There will be interest shown in the chorus of forty dancing girls who will sing, also. These will vie with the Follies' own "runway chorus" under the leadership of Soubrette Evelyn Myers. "Merry Whirl" follows the idea of revues.

ORGAN RECITAL GIVEN

An organ recital complimentary to the Diocesan Summer School was given Friday evening at St. Paul's Cathedral by Dudley Warner Fitch with John Drury, the boy soprano, assisting.

VARIATION

MAE CLARKE IN "THE FALL GUY," R.K.O.



GYPSY RHOUMA IN "WHITE CARGO," CALIFORNIA

BILLIE DOVE IN "A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR," WARNER DOWNTOWN

MARJORIE WHITE IN "HAPPY DAYS," BOULEVARD

'WHITE CARGO' CHANGED GOLD COAST CONDITIONS

The thousands of white men who toil in the territory on the western side of Africa known as the Gold Coast have, in all probability, never heard of Earl Carroll, the theatrical producer. To him they are indebted, nevertheless, for the improved living conditions which have been introduced there within recent years and which have made that district a comparative paradise. Or so a story asserts.

It was the play "White Cargo," produced by Earl Carroll, which changed conditions. When this drama was presented in London the stir which is caused was much greater than the one with which it met in this country. Americans were content to view the production merely as gripping entertainment, but in England it appealed also as an indictment against the administrations of the Gold Coast exploiters.

"White Cargo," the all-talking version of which is now being presented for the first time in the West at the California Theater, raised a storm which swept into Parliament, where debates arose regarding the fidelity of the characterizations, the background, the temptations of white men in the tropics and the moral breakdown of those who remained there for an appreciable length of time. The wiles of the alluring, primitive Tondeleyo, the only feminine character in the play, were argued with much vehemence. But in the end the producer and the authors of the colorful drama were vindicated and the plantation owners were prevailed upon to subject themselves to taxes which have gone to make the Gold Coast more habitable for white men.

Cigarettes Do Not Intrigue This Actress

Mia Marvin has gained the reputation of being a Jill of all trades.

Miss Marvin, whose blond beauty and vivacious personality are captivating audiences at El Capitan Theater in "Nancy's Private Affair," is, in addition to being a capable actress, a talented musician.

Miss Marvin plays the violin and sings. Then, too, she is an accomplished the dancer.

But there is one weak link in her chain of abilities.

She can't smoke!

"When I was playing in 'The Harem' some time ago in San Francisco," she explains, "I had to smoke a cigarette in one scene. I'd never smoked before, and the worst of it all was that I was expected to carry on a conversation at the same time. I certainly wasn't nonchalant when I reached for that cigarette! The smoke got in my eyes and throat and I very nearly choked."

Marjorie White Will Stick to Feminine Roles

Marjorie White, who for a long time wanted to play a boy character in a picture, is cured. It isn't the cinch she imagined it might be.

In "Happy Days," all-star musical spectacle now at the Boulevard, she portrays the character of a girl who, in order to gain admission to the Stage and Screen Club, attires herself in boy's clothing and gets a job as a page.

In the club she is treated as a boy and becomes the victim of much back slapping and vigorous kicking. When the picture was finished Miss White was carrying a number of black and blue marks about her person.

Every star on the Fox Movietone City roster appears in "Happy Days," the climax of which is a minstrel show with new songs and music, new jokes and any number of surprise numbers. Benjamin Stoloff directed the production, for which Sidney Lanfield and Edwin Burke wrote the story and dialogue.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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TAKE AN EXCITING RIDE WITH
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IN A REAL NEW YORK SUBWAY TRAIN
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PRICES NIGHTS 50¢—$2 ... SAT. MAT. 50¢—$1.50
NEW YORK CRITICS SAID: "A class A detective show."—World. "Truly well written."—Sun. "Thrilling and ingenious mystery."—Post. "Can't help riding along."—American. "As full of punch as the third rail."—Eve. Journal.
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ERLANGER'S BILTMORE TONIGHT AT 8:30 8 Performances Only 8
YIDDISH ART THEATER PLAYERS with BEN-AMI
Sunday-Monday, June 29-30—Samson & Delilah
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 2 AND SAT.-SUN., JULY 5 & 6—JEW SUSS
THURSDAY, JULY 3—NORA. FRIDAY, JULY 4—OUT OF THE BEYOND.
SEATS NOW.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Belasco & Curran present America's Popular Star
FAY BAINTER
In The Gay, Risque Viennese "CAPRICE" by SIL-VARA with REGINALD OWEN—LILY CAHILL
LAST 2 WEEKS
THE COMEDY SENSATION OF THE SEASON STAGED BY A. LESLIE PEARCE
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
ONE WEEK ONLY Starting SUN. JULY 13 Regular Belasco Prices
THE IRRESISTIBLE—IRREPRESSIBLE—EVER POPULAR
DUNCAN SISTERS
VIVIAN AND ROSETTA
In A Little of This—And A Lot of That

EL CAPITAN HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NR. HIGHLAND
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HENRY DUFFY PRESENTS
MINNA GOMBELL
"NANCY'S PRIVATE AFFAIR"
ERNEST GLENDINNING
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GAY! SMART! SAUCY!
KING OF COMEDIES
MATINEES Sun.-Fri.-Sat. 25¢ 50¢ 75¢ EVERY EVE 35¢ to $1.25

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A SENSATIONAL LOVE STORY OF A GENTLEMAN CROOK
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WITH KENNETH DAIGNEAU
EVES 35¢ to $1.25 BARG. MATS 25¢ 50¢ 75¢
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A NEW COMEDY DRAMA Presented by AL ROSEN Written and Staged by Crane Wilbur
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WILL ROGERS

IN THE FOX MOVIETONE PRODUCTION "SO THIS IS LONDON"

IRENE RICH
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
FRANK ALBERTSON
LUMSDEN HARE

On the Stage ABE LYMAN AND HIS BAND

M-G-M's All-Cartoon Comedy "WHO KILLED ROVER"

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Murder! Prison! Escape! Love — then . .

WILLIAM POWELL in 'SHADOW OF THE LAW'

A Paramount Picture with Natalie Moorhead, Paul Hurst Marion Shilling, Regis Toomey

After 7 p.m. System Auto Park Attendants at Door

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COME WHERE IT'S COOL

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THERE COULDN'T BE ANOTHER FEATURE PICTURE LIKE IT!

The Heights of Daring and Courage reached by these Heroes could never be staged by any Director.

"WITH BYRD at the SOUTH POLE"

Absorbing story packed with Romance—Humor—Pathos . . . 10 times as thrilling as fiction because it's REAL.

Eddie Cantor Talking Comedy
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LARRY CEBALLOS Revues

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Recaptured LOVE

BELLE BENNETT
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LARRY CEBALLOS REVUES

STARTING WITH A BANG

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RESPECTABLE AT HOME—A SCANDAL TO THE OUTSIDE WORLD!

Billie DOVE A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR

with BASIL RATHBONE
MONTAGU LOVE
KENNETH THOMSON

Vitaphone Varieties JOE FRISCO "The SONG PLUGGER"

PICO AT NORTON WARNER BROS FORUM

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FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art
Open daily 10 to 4—Sundays & holidays 2 to 5
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BARDS 8th & Vermont THEATRE

GARY COOPER in Only The Brave

MARY BRIAN

25c TOWER

"JOURNEY'S END"

THE GREATEST SCREEN DRAMA OF ALL TIME

The Audible Screen

NANCY CARROLL IN "DEVIL'S HOLIDAY," PANTAGES

LEILA HYAMS IN "THE BIG HOUSE," CRITERION

REAR-ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD, PARAMOUNT

WILLIAM POWELL IN "SHADOW OF THE LAW," UNITED ARTISTS

LAWRENCE TIBBETT IN "THE ROGUE SONG," LOEW'S

IRENE RICH IN "SO THIS IS LONDON," CARTHAY

FRANK RICHARDSON IN "SVENSON'S WILD PARTY," ORPHEUM

FAY WRAY IN "THE TEXAN," MILLION

ANTHONY BUSHELL IN "JOURNEY'S END," TOWER

Current Films

BOULEVARD—"Happy Days," the Fox minstrel show.

CALIFORNIA—"White Cargo" with Gypsy Rhouma.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"So This is London" with Will Rogers.

CHINESE—"Hell's Angels" with Ben Lyon and James Hall.

CRITERION—"The Big House" with Wallace Beery and Chester Morris.

FILMARTE—"The Chess Player" filmed in Poland.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Rogue Song" with Lawrence Tibbett.

MILLION DOLLAR—"The Texan" with Gary Cooper.

ORPHEUM—"Svenson's Wild Party" with El Brendel and Marjorie White.

PANTAGES—"The Devil's Holiday" with Nancy Carroll.

PARAMOUNT—"With Byrd at the South Pole" with Rear-Admiral Byrd and party.

R.-K.-O.—"The Fall Guy" with Jack Mulhall.

UNITED ARTISTS—"Shadow of the Law" with William Powell.

WARNERS DOWNTOWN—"A Notorious Affair" with Billie Dove.

WARNERS HOLLYWOOD—"Recaptured Love" with Belle Bennett.

'Chess Player' Being Shown at Filmarte

Among the French pictures to reach this country is "The Chess Player," based on M. Henry Dupuy-Mazuel's novel which deals with historical episodes occurring in Poland in 1776.

This film, now showing at the Filmarte Theater, was photographed in Poland. It is an artistic achievement to the credit of a group headed by Director Raymond Bernard, whose "The Miracle of the Wolves" was recently released at this theater. Charles Dullin, a favorite of the Paris stage and screen, is cast in the leading role, that of the fascinating Baron de Kempelen, whose mysterious automaton in the form of a chess player enacts an important part in the development of the drama.

The love theme is carried by Mlle. Edith Jahenne, a beautiful actress who makes the role of Sophie, ward of the Empress Catherine of Russia, an appealing and sympathetic portrayal. The plot centers around the conflict that arises when Sophie wins the love of both a Russian and a Polish officer.

The atmosphere and local color of that far-away day are said to have been skillfully recreated by Director Bernard, who displays much imagination in telling an absorbing story, beautifully photographed.

The Filmarte program offers a second feature that is attracting much interest, this being the picturization of Edgar Allan Poe's fantastic tale of horror and doom, "The Fall of the House of Usher."

'Journey's End' Now at Tower

"Journey's End" is the attraction at the Tower Theater. Not unmindful of all the terrors on the part of the legion of admirers of the stage play, Tiffany-Gainsborough, its producers, made an inviolable law at the very start—it must preserve R. C. Sheriff's drama in letter, spirit and gesture.

"Journey's End" is a story of British officers in a dug-out at St. Quentin in March, 1918.

In the cast are Colin Clive, Anthony Bushell, David Manners, Ian Maclaren and Charles Gerrard.

ANOTHER HOME-TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD AS ACTOR

In Austin, Minn., Kenneth Daigneau is the chap the newspapers mean when they say, "home town boy makes good." Moreover, he is the only actor of that community.

Daigneau, who is now playing the gentleman crook in "Crime," the melodrama at the President Theater, had no intention as a youth of going on the stage.

He was destined to follow his father's footsteps as a physician. Then he and his younger brother found themselves managing motion-picture theaters in near-by small towns. After that he decided he wanted to be a commercial photographer. About this time a little trouble with Mexico occurred and Daigneau stopped taking pictures long enough to don a uniform.

For several years he did not change back to civilian clothes. At the start of America's entry into the World War he enlisted and saw service overseas, rising from a private to the rank of first lieutenant. After that he was made a claims officer in Belgium and Holland.

Following his discharge he went back to Austin and tried to settle down to business. He discovered that routine was not for him and so he announced to his family that he intended to be an actor. The next week he started off for New York to attend dramatic school.

Except for the time it has taken his automobile to travel from the coast to his Minnesota home and back again, Daigneau has never stopped working.

JACK MULHALL MAKES MOVE

Salary Boost, New Starring Contract Draw Actor to R.-K.-O. Lot; "Fall Guy" First Effort

Jack Mulhall, who has been hanging about the picture business these past seventeen years (and making a pretty good living at it, too,) has moved his make-up box and coat rack from the First National to the R.-K.-O. studio.

"The Fall Guy," from a play by George Abbott, at the R.-K.-O. Theater, is the first tangible evidence of the move.

Jack likes the picture. "It's nothing extraordinary—just a slice out of New York life around Forty-second street. I play the part of a small-time drug clerk. Fired, I try to keep up appearances at home, make the folks believe I am still working. I become entangled with a narcotic gang. They try to make me the 'fall guy,' the fellow who takes the 'rap' or the punishment for the men higher up. Eventually, I turn the tables and come out sort of a hero.

"I presume one reason why I am satisfied with the picture is that it represents my first effort on the R.-K.-O. lot. I like the R.-K.-O. lot. We took some time for rehearsals on this film, we knew what we were doing when we started shooting. I had a chance to work out my lines and work out my characterization. First National had been rather rushing me."

In contrast to the eight or nine pictures which he has been grinding out on the First National lot, Jack will make four or five a year for R.-K.-O. He won a raise in salary, too. When it was suggested that the reason he has stayed in pictures seventeen years is because he has never been starred, Mulhall hastened to disagree.

"Oh, no," he answered, "I've been starred lots of times. I'm up the ladder and then down a few rungs. I don't know why I'm still working steadily. Maybe it's because I like to work and because I get along with people."

Gary Cooper Plays Spy in Film at Bard's

The unique role of a young Yankee soldier of the Civil War who must be purposely captured as a spy is enacted by Gary Cooper in "Only the Brave," current Bard's Downtown attraction.

Disappointed in love, the Yankee volunteers for a hazardous espionage assignment, which means that he must fall into the hands of the Confederates in order to give them false information.

Once captured he is kept prisoner on a southern plantation, where he falls in love with the beautiful daughter of the owner. Mary Brian plays the part of the heroine, who awakens his fight for love and life.

Talkie shorts and Pathe sound news reel complete the program.

Basil Rathbone in Trenches During War

Basil Rathbone, who is featured with Billie Dove in "A Notorious Affair," which is now playing at Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater, was among the first 100,000 to go to France for his country, England, in 1914.

He enlisted in August, 1914, and was demobilized in the spring of 1919. Rathbone joined up with the London Scottish Guards, then was transferred to the Liverpool Scottish Guards as an officer. Three years of actual fighting saw him in the front-line trenches off and on.

Large Stage at Pantages Will Be Used

Using the modern facilities of a stage with an area of 10,000 square feet, Pantages Hollywood Theater will feature spectacular stage shows and orchestral features in conjunction with the screen attractions each week.

Fanchon and Marco "Ideas" will be enlarged and elaborated before being presented in this new playhouse. In the "Country Club Idea" which accompanies this week's showing of "Devil's Holiday," with Nancy Carroll, forty girls appear. Pantages's singing chorus is another additional feature.

'ROGUE SONG' NOW SHOWN AT LOEW'S

Tibbett's Great Picture Gets First Popular Exhibition

Lawrence Tibbett, known as the greatest living baritone and the first American to reach the topmost position in operatic circles, is now blazing a new trail, for he is the first major opera star to be featured in a talking picture.

"The Rogue Song," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of the Caucasus filmed entirely in Technicolor with Tibbett as the star, is now playing at Loew's State Theater—the first popular showing in downtown Los Angeles.

Tibbett sings songs ranging from those of operatic caliber, with a symphony orchestra accompaniment, to simple love ballads. He rides at breakneck pace through varied adventures, while ballets, mountain scenery and other details are reputed to make this picture one of the most elaborate of the year.

Tibbett himself is a romance. The son of William Edward Tibbett, former Sheriff of Kern county, who died capturing the bandit McKinney, Tibbett was born and reared in the West. After attending school in Los Angeles he became an actor. He was on his way to success at this when his voice was discovered by Josef Depuy and he was launched in opera. Today he is one of the greatest of the Metropolitan stars.

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed him for the new picture special preparations were made for it was to be the first approach to an operatic film. The story was written by Frances Marion, with dialogue by John Colton of "Shanghai Gesture" and "Rain" fame. Herbert Stothart was chosen to compose the music. Clifford Grey wrote the lyrics and interpolations were contributed by Franz Lehar. Besides Tibbett's songs there is one with a women's chorus sung by Elsa Alsen, Wagnerian soprano, and one with Wallace Macdonald and a male "bandit chorus."

Million Dollar Will Present "Radio Seer"

Secrets will not be regarded as private property on Monday morning when "Phenomena," the special attraction of the current program at the Million Dollar Theater, presents his performance for women only.

Phenomena is the "radio seer" who broke all records for question answering during his Los Angeles engagement a year ago. At that time he responded to almost half of 150,000 inquiries.

OKLAHOMAN RECEIVES IN STUDIO BUNGALOW

The justly famous bungalow of Will Rogers, whose starring Fox-Movietone picture, "So This is London," opened recently at the Carthay Circle Theater, was the setting for Rogers's fall from grace. It was in the living-room of this house that he, much abashed and shamefaced, slipped a pair of yellow spats over his shoes, something required of him in a scene of "So This is London."

The "most gosh awful day" in his experience, according to what he told Director John G. Blystone.

The Rogers bungalow is a completely equipped Spanish style building and it is no secret that Will is proud of it. The fact that Rogers never uses make-up in any picture in which he appears, that he wears the same sort of clothes he wears in every-day life, has given the impression to many that Rogers does not use it.

But this very bungalow has been the meeting place and reunion of many of the Oklahoman's close friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Louis Wiley of the New York Times, Homer Croy, John McCormick, Mrs. McCormack and their daughter, among others.

"So This is London" is based on the stage play which George M. Cohan so successfully produced. Irene Rich heads the supporting cast, which includes the youthful Frank Albertson and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BWAY AT 9TH Orpheum

CONTINUOUS 9:45 A.M.-11:30 P.M.

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SCHOOL TO BE HEADED BY AUTHOR

Edward Clark Plans Opening of Novel Stage and Screen Studio Here

Edward Clark, New York actor, author, director and producer, at present engaged in the scenario department at Paramount Studio, is leaving that organization to open an academy of stage and screen arts and Little Theater. The academy will be located at 8620 Sunset Boulevard.

In explaining his methods of training for stage and screen work, Clark declared that it will be entirely by stage direction, giving the student the advantage of practical experience behind the footlights at all times.

Such theatrical producers as Arthur Hammerstein, John Cort, Sam H. Harris and the Schuberts have presented Clark's plays on Broadway. Among stars who have appeared in these plays under his direction are Louise Dresser, Ernest Torrence, Frank Fay, Harry Green, Nancy Welford, Lowell Sherman and George Bancroft.

Drama Classes Attract Many

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DANCING

Dancers Active in Studio Work
Left, Eva Russo, active in the present work at the Kosloff studio. Right, Mary Frances Taylor, who has taken over a special department in the Bud Murray School for Stage and Screen.

SCHOOL TO BE HEADED BY AUTHOR

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Drama Classes Attract Many

The Hollywood Community School of the Theater, which, according to report, has recently completed one of the most successful spring terms in its history, announces its fourth annual summer session, which will open tomorrow.

According to reports from the studio, enrollments have already been recorded from practically every State in the Union. For the past two weeks residents from Florida, New York, Chicago, Washington, Montana, Nevada, Philadelphia have arrived in Hollywood and signed for summer courses under the direction of Neely Dickson.

Many public performances in which students were given opportunity for actual professional work were presented during the past season. Summer school students, if is announced, will be given the same advantages of appearing in public in practical application of class work.

CHILDREN TO BE STARRED

With negotiations from film studios under way, and rehearsals begun, Maurice L. Kusell, who heads the Maurice L. Kusell Studio of Theatrical Dancing, is preparing one of the largest and most unusual screen dance acts ever produced in his studio. With a cast composed entirely of children, the production takes the form of a grown-up revue, and promises screen audiences much in the way of genuine entertainment.

Many Los Angeles theatergoers will recall the performance staged at the Mayan Theater, shortly after its opening, featuring more than 150 Maurice L. Kusell youngsters. The success of this performance prompted the producer to attempt a similar project for the screen.

Among the youngsters appearing in the production are many who have already gained prominence on stage and screen, as well as the select group of professional youngsters known as "Kusell Stars of Tomorrow."

Peggy Jean Swingly

Young Stars Score in New Stage Piece

Georgia Hale (left) and Dorothy West

Among the interesting dramatic productions on view this week is Alice Pike Barney's, "Is Wrong Right," now playing an engagement at the Theater Mart. Featured in this piece is Georgia Hale, prominent for her work on both stage and screen. The brilliant work of this young actress has been evidenced many times here as well as in the East. She is well known for her especially outstanding performance as Charlie Chaplin's leading lady in "The Gold Rush."

Appearing with Miss Hale in the cast is Dorothy West, who recently arrived from the eastern stage, where she has been portraying numerous ingenue roles.

Texas Pupils Study Dancing

Pupils from every State in the United States. This is the assertion made by the Theodore Kosloff Studio of Dancing, where summer classes are being conducted under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Kosloff, Eva Russo, Kosloffs Flower and Theodore Kosloff himself.

Texas is the best represented. There are fifty young people from that State alone who are training in the various intricacies of the Imperial Russian ballet every morning.

Dancers Held Over for Week

Owing to its popularity at the Boulevard Theater, the unit of Bud Murray's "California Sunbeams" has been held over for a second week at the Washington Boulevard house. The dancers are appearing in an entirely new set of routines and are proving a popular feature of the newly installed prologues.

In addition to his work in the producing field, Murray is spending much of his time organizing summer courses at his studio. One of the new studies offered is "Modernized Ballet," to be given under the direction of Mary Frances Taylor, late of such productions as "The Student Prince," "Oh Susanna," "Gone Hollywood" and Broadway Melody." Miss Taylor has worked out an interesting series of lessons which combine the fundamentals of classic ballet training and the more modern forms of dance art.

Films Feature Tiny Dancers

Seven-year-old Adeline Craig, delineator of juvenile characters and character dances, has been constantly before the kleigs since sound pictures caused such an increased demand for dancers. Some recent pictures in which she has appeared are, "Rain or Shine," "Happy Days" and "Anna Christie." She took the part of Angie Grady in "Sunny Side Up," and is in "On Your Back" with Irene Rich, not yet released. At present she is working for Pathe in a picture so far untitled.

Miss Craig specializes in folk dances, giving authentic interpretations of the dances of many countries. She is a pupil of the Kirby DeGage Dance Studio, and at present Mr. Kirby is routining several new numbers for her, among them the Fado Blanquita, a folk dance of Portugal and Spain.

Ballet Master to Teach Here

Signor G. V. Rosi, former director of the Alhambra Theater, London, the La Scala, Milan, and the Imperial Theater, Tokio, Japan, has just signed a long-term contract with the Lon Murray School for Stage Dancing and Dramatics.

G.V. ROSI

Rosi is now conducting classes in ballet, Grecian, oriental and other dances, for both beginners and advanced students. A new open-air studio located on the roof of the studio will be one of the feature of the summer classes.

WORK CREATES INTEREST

Grace Wood Jess, the actress-singer now in Los Angeles coaching stage and screen players in the art of character delineation, is a protegee of the French singing actress, Yvette Guilbert. Miss Jess is one of the few exponents of this art, and her work is proving of great interest to art circles of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

DANCERS TRAIN FOR EAST

On July 1, Albertina Rasch will start training a coterie of Hollywood dancers to appear in leading New York productions early this fall. The dancers will be coached in her Hollywood studios for their Broadway appearances. A group of New York dancers already has appeared in Hollywood productions and from time to time others will be brought out from the New York studio.

The dancers from Hollywood will be featured in an ensemble of twenty-four Albertina Rasch girls in Bobby Connolly's production, "Princess Charming," scheduled to go into rehearsals in New York on August 15.

Miss Rasch also has been drafted to stage all the dances for "The Little Show," an Erlanger production scheduled to open in New York about August 15. Negotiations are being carried by the maestra with another leading Broadway producer for the staging of the dances in a forthcoming superproduction.

Miss Rasch has just added to her staff of assistants, Bob Gilbert, former assistant to Sammy Lee, and himself a featured dancer in such motion-picture productions as "The Sea Hawk." Gilbert will conduct a special course of one month to train Hollywood dancers in tapping for the New York productions.

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OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON

NO. 1 BORIS DEUTSCH

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of word portraits depicting outstanding Southern California artists.)

Twelve years of isolation, spent for the most part in flats on the east side of Los Angeles, have ripened the genius of the Jewish painter, Boris Deutsch. Today he is a unique figure in American and perhaps in world art.

To spend an evening in his home among his paintings, drawings and prints is an unforgettable experience, thrill succeeding thrill as the artist produces canvas after canvas, knitting his entire work into a growing and consistent whole.

Deutsch has never had a studio in the usual sense of a specially equipped workshop with north light, a high roof, and other luxuries supposedly essential to fine painting. He paints with equal ease by day or night and he is always at it, not as a habitual professional routine, but in the vain effort to fix the stream of images that well up ceaselessly in his mind.

The face of Deutsch, like his pictures, remains in the memory. His head is long with pronounced bony structure. All his features are large, even heavy, and there is a steady look in his eyes that tells of a man who knows exactly what he is doing and where he is going. Above his wide, deep forehead a stubborn mass of curly red hair rises skyward. His mouth is large, strongly lined and good humored, and his chin is cleft. There are three vertical concentration marks between his eyebrows, intensified by squinting at his paintings while working.

The mental and emotional background for his paintings—from which he is gradually emerging—was furnished by his childhood days in Russia, where, though his family was poor, a devoted mother encouraged his early efforts to draw and made it possible for Deutsch to study at the Academy of Riga, Poland, and later in the museums of Berlin. If you talk to Deutsch about his beginnings he always says: "I owe everything to my mother."

There is another woman in his life whose faith has not wavered through years of struggle, poverty and obscurity—his beautiful wife Riva. Not only has she aided him with faith, but her beauty has been the point of departure for scores of canvases and hundreds of drawings and prints. More and more he has turned away from the pathos and tragedy of the Jewish story to compose in form and color upon some theme first seen in the face or attitude of Riva.

MUCH WORK DESTROYED

If recognition did not come to his early work, it was principally because Boris Deutsch never courted it. Most of his early canvases

Boris Deutch

have been destroyed or painted over and only the strenuous intervention of his wife has saved the finest of them. His "Head of Christ," a monumental conception of a superior being, has fortunately survived those moments when, pregnant with new ideas, he has sacrificed an old picture. The result of this ruthless destruction of all early work that could not meet his growing critical sense is that Deutsch today, almost unknown except on the Pacific Coast, has a collection of masterpieces of modern painting imbued with a passion unparalleled since Vincent Van Gogh.

Allen Tucker has said that an artist is one who sees life in terms of design. In Deutsch's work it is the intense humanity of his faces and figures that throws a spell over the onlooker, and yet the painter does not conceive his works at all in terms of humanity, but in terms of art. In a woman's face he sees the strong unbroken line of cheek-contour on one side in contrast to the soft wavy line of the hair on the other. The eyes appear as dark spots, the nose and mouth as lines forming an angle. Putting down this rhythmical sequence as a musician would write notes and chords, the result is a living creature. One marvels how the eyes wear such an expression, the mouth offers such tenderness and melancholy. The artist says he does not know; that the arrangement of these lines, planes and colored spots was what interested him.

But Deutsch is not given to intellectualizing about his work. He erects no esthetic theories about his pictures. But he is inspired to work by esthetic emotion, not by any desire to tell a story, copy nature or illustrate a literary theme. The strong human flavor that pervades his work is the unconscious expression of a thinking, feeling, human being.

By working and waiting the recognition of his fellow artists and a few perceptive collectors has come to Deutsch unsought. When the larger world asks to see his art he has no chaff to cull through for kernels. Only fine, representative work still exists.

The waiting was not always easy because Boris is essentially a painter. There was commercial art work and set designing for the motion pictures and all the time the chain of images coming up unpainted. He even took the few dollars he had saved and put them all into making a film of his own. As a whole it was not a success, the money gave out, but there were passages in that picture of an imaginative beauty unknown to the screen.

There have been nights when he would cover sheet after sheet of paper with as many as fifty drawings in black and white or water colors, sometimes squeezing the color directly from the tubes on to the paper, and every one of these drawings would be a fresh, original conception. This man's drawings alone furnish a mine of artistic ideas and experiences.

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BOOKS and ART

Reviews and News of Art

Fredericks is Fantasist

Joseph Paget-Fredericks, native of Berkeley, whose drawings and designs are being shown now in the lounge at Bullock's Wilshire, preserves to an unusual degree the poetry of an imaginative child but he combines it with a fastidious technique. Fairies are still real for this dancer-painter but he knows their anatomy and every last detail of their gossamer garments.

Based on a caligraphic line his pictures or his dance costumes—done for such celebrities as Pavlowa or Ida Rubinstein—blossom into extravagant clouds of color. In the black and white pen drawings—made to illustrate his own poems—he delights in delicate workmanship and shows rare skill in drawing children so charming that they deserve to hob-nob with fairies. Many of the pictures are borrowed for this very complete showing from private collections in America and Europe.

School Shows and Courses

Now is the season when the various art schools of the city hang up selections of the past term's work for public view. The Otis Art Institute's annual exhibition is at the Los Angeles Museum, the Chouinard School of Art still has much of its work on view in its own building and so has the Stickney Art School in Pasadena. At the Art Guild Academy are exhibitions of work by instructors in interior decoration and applied design, N. W. Wilcox and B. Haddon Canwright. All of these schools are offering summer courses in the various branches of fine and applied arts and so is the Academy of Modern Art. The School of Architecture at U.S.C. and the Art Department of U.C.L.A., both offer special summer courses in fine art. The Douglas Donaldson Studio, Hollywood, opens special summer courses in art practice and principles on July 7, while the Art Students' League of San Pedro opens summer session on the same date under many instructors.

George Schreiber Exhibits

Good direct painting and personal poetry distinguish the pictures by George L. Schreiber, showing this month at the Santa Monica Public Library. Thirty-four examples are offered, including portraits, figure studies, landscapes, marines and decorative tiles. Schreiber's landscapes have atmospheric charm and often strong design. Of the figure pieces the portrait study of a young woman, No. 15, the self-portrait and the head of a baby, "Joan," are especially satisfying. Occasionally the landscapes are trite but those like "Convict Lake" and "Glimpse at Beaumont" have fine quality. There is also an impressive night scene at a station, darkness given light and form by the rays of a locomotive headlight.

Jules Pascin Dead

A lurid story in the Chicago Tribune describes the suicide and former life in Paris of Jules Pascin, famous modern painter, whose funeral took place in the French capital the 7th inst. According to the story Pascin led an Arabian nights life, killing himself because he had tasted all the joys of life at 45 years of age. Famous modernists attended his funeral. His wife, Herminie David, the artist, is said to have collapsed at the grave. Born a Bulgarian Jew, Pascin became a naturalized American citizen at the outbreak of the war. He was a sensitive draughtsman and his figure paintings are keenly sought. Two water colors by Pascin are included in the Preston Harrison collection of modern French painting owned by the Los Angeles Museum.

Owens, Hays Collaborate

Small but lively sketches of scenes in the movie studios, the work of Charles Hamilton Owens, staff artist on the Los Angeles Times, illustrate an article by Will H. Hays on "The Cinema of Tomorrow," which appears in the Ladies' Home Journal for July.

Northern Artist Here

George Kegg of San Francisco, well known as advertising illustrator, draughtsman, actor and creator of the marionettes that bear his name, has come to Los Angeles where he intends to settle. Kegg has developed a clever type of illustration in lithographic crayon, some examples of which will shortly be seen in The Times Roto section.

Pollock Back from East

Back from New York, where he has been working and studying with Thomas Benton for three years, comes Charles Pollock who previous to that time was a member of The Times art staff. He has already done a series of well composed water colors on the desert at Victorville since his return.

Southland Girls Win

Miss Bertha Selkinghaus of Los Angeles, a senior at the University of California at Berkeley, and Miss Elinor Youngston, formerly a student at Pomona College, have been awarded prizes for the best designs to be used to decorate the walls of the gymnasium in the new high school at Berkeley. The designs were chosen from about forty submitted by the members in the class in advanced design under Prof. Eugene Neuhaus.

To Teach Landscape

Ernest Browning Smith announces a summer course in outdoor landscape painting now forming at his studio, 2416 Loma Vista Place at Glendale Boulevard, Los Angeles. Smith, who has won a number of prizes in western exhibitions, announces he will teach the color and light practice of the impressionists.

Portia Little of 1208 South Central avenue, Glendale, was enjoying a bath about five years ago. Idly she commenced to carve a piece of soap with the handle of her toothbrush and it became a head. This year she gained an honorable mention in the senior class of the Procter & Gamble national soap sculpture competition. "And $10," said Portia, "with which I bought a pair of shoes." Encouraged she is now a modeling student at the Stickney School of Art, Pasadena.

"Horses," by Georges De Chirico

This spirited painting, by the Italian artist of Paris, who has proved a high light of the recent New York and London art seasons, has just been acquired from the Reinhardt Galleries, New York, by a Los Angeles collector.

ADAMS FAMILY REGNANT

James Truslow Adams Makes an Enlightening Study of Our Second President and His Descendants

THE ADAMS FAMILY. By James Truslow Adams. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

A book that every American should read and ponder is "The Adams Family," by James Truslow Adams, who is himself unrelated to them. In it we have epitomized the trend of American ideals and interests through five generations.

We see John Adams living in almost farmer simplicity, believing in freedom and equality and the right to happiness; John Quincy Adams inheriting these beliefs and becoming radical in their defense while himself a polished, scholarly gentleman with aristocratic tastes; Charles Francis Adams, the diplomat in whom the aristocratic strain is predominant, but who is still a fighting Adams immersed in public affairs; and Henry Adams, tired, disillusioned, feeling an alien in the country his forbears had made. Then comes Charles Francis Adams III, nephew of Henry, multi-millionaire yachtsman and banker, who still has enough of the old Adams in him to accept the position of Secretary of the Navy in President Hoover's Cabinet.

The Adams line is cited by the author as the one American family that for generation after generation has combined high character and intellect and that has "made contributions of the highest order to our history and civilization." John Adams, the fifth generation in America of a respected farmer family, suddenly shot into prominence, after promising to be merely a country lawyer. Why he was gifted far above his ancestors James Truslow Adams is unable to say. He says:

"All we shall see is that without warning, like a fault in the geologic record, there is a sudden and immense rise recorded in the psychical energy of the family. For a couple of generations this new energy finds itself in harmony with the greater lines of force acting upon human society; then, with little diminution in itself, its line of direction fails to continue to coincide with those of the greater forces driving human society along its path."

The author divides his volume into four parts, one for each generation covered. John Adams possessed certain traits that were to persist throughout, with strange modifications according to the period in which each lived. Among these traits are mentioned capacity for independent judgment, assumption of sole responsibility and courageous action. These have placed the family apart from mere intellectuals as well as from ordinary statesmen. John Adams was ungracious, alert to discover enmities, suspicious of the world's intentions toward himself. This suspicion deepens into a complex, which is shown to have been possessed by all his descendants.

The itch for writing has been an Adams trait from the beginning. John and John Quincy kept voluminous diaries. Here they revealed themselves in a way to make all future biographers rejoice. Mr. James Truslow Adams makes full use of these and thereby is able to interpret the character and conduct of his subjects as well as to follow them in action.

For John Quincy Adams he has high enthusiasm. That his statesmanship was clear-headed is proven; so, too, his disinterested leadership in one unpopular cause after another. That John Quincy was a gentleman and a scholar as well as a somewhat fanatical aristocrat leading the mob is likewise shown. In Charles Francis Adams the family produced at last "a perfectly balanced mind," one admirably fitting him for his post of Minister to Great Britain during the Civil War, where he was able to keep that nation from recognizing the Confederacy.

The fourth generation is four-branched. There is Henry, the frustrate, ironic artist whose autobiography published in 1918 after his death started our intelligentsia on their protesting way; John Quincy II, Charles Francis II and Brooks are the other three. They are all sons of the first Charles Francis. Today the head of the family is the son of John Quincy's grandson, John Quincy. He is our Cabinet member.

James Truslow Adams in this volume wins fresh laurels as a historical writer of unbiased scholarship who brings a fresh point of view and a penetrating analysis to his work. He is, as everybody knows, the author of "The Founding of New England," "Revolutionary New England," "New England in the Republic" and of other works, of which "Our Business Civilization" appeared last year.

Humanism Challenged

The thirteen writers who come together in "The Critique of Humanism" (Brewer and Warren) to examine what is this much talked-of Humanist doctrine, are Edmund Wilson, Malcolm Cowley, Henry Hazlitt, Burton Rascoe, Allen Tate, Kenneth Burke, Henry-Russell Hitchcock, Jr., R. P. Blackmur, John Chamberlain, Bernard Bandler II, Yvor Winters, Lewis Mumford, and the editor, C. Hartley Brattan.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—American and European paintings.

BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Color etchings by T. F. Simon.

BARTLETT GALLERIES — Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON — Recent landscapes by Hanson Puthuff.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Etchings and aquatints by Max Pollak.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE—Color reproductions by Mary F. Schreiber; European etchings.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE — Monotypes and lithographs by Blanding Sloan; designs and drawings by J. Paget-Fredericks.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—"Contemporary Creative Architecture."

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Photographs by George Clifton; Sam Little, Luckhaus Studios, Mott Studios, Putnam Studios, Fred Skinner, M. F. Weaver; paintings by the Los Angeles Art League.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by John Taylor Arms.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by Arthur B. Davies.

EBELL CLUB—Water colors by Anthony Euwer.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB — Miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush; paintings by artist members.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH LIBRARY—Masks by Miles Marchon.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Otis Art Institute exhibit; twenty years of German printmaking; Ito collection of Japanese bronzes; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.

PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

NEW ART GALLERY—Paintings by Russell, Geraty, Yarrow, Hesch, Shields and others.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Water colors of Spain by Carroll and Sally Cross Bill; opening July 1, paintings by Worden Bethel.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Old Masters; paintings by Angel Espoy; color mezzotints.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Prints by western printmakers; camera prints by Will Connell.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Fifty Ming paintings; new color prints by H. Yoshida; antique Japanese screens.

THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and wood blocks.

KIEVITS GALLERIES — Imaginative paintings by Pauline Seeberger.

MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic bookbinding.

SOWERS' BOOK SHOP—Hanfstaengel color prints.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Paintings by Mary Pottenger.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings; seven new paintings by Morgan Russell; drawings by Doris Rosin.

CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, Long Beach—Paintings by western and California artists.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by George Schreiber.

THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by western artists.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by Virginia Frances Sterrett, Marie Crowe, Katherine Skeele and Lois Eaton.

PALOS VERDES PUBLIC LIBRARY—First purchase prize exhibition of paintings.

A Group of Recent Books

THE OTHER BULLET. By Nancy Barr Mavity. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Nancy Barr Mavity, successful author of detective stories, has a new one. It is "The Other Bullet" and is published by the Crime Club, embraced in the Doubleday, Doran activities. Peter Piper, who has appeared before, is the clever newspaper man on his vacation who walks into a crime. Don Mortison, ranch manager for Max Everett, is shot while sitting in his cabin at night. Mrs. Everett is found with the gun and confesses. Investigation shows that three shots were fired; only two from the Everett gun. It becomes plain that Everett had good reason for taking a shot at the ranch manager and so did a number of others. For he had been a devastating man with the ladies, ruthless and fickle.

Peter sets out with the noncommittal sheriff to discover who fired the other bullet. He succeeds. But not until there's a trial, with plenty of mystery. Mrs. Mavity writes well and she has the skill to make her newspaper reporter, her sheriff, the penitent wife and all the others vastly diverting.

SCARFACE. By Armitage Trail. Edward J. Clode, New York.

In this gangster story we follow the fortunes of Tony Guarino, later known as Carmonte or Scarface. The book is packed with action, much of which would stretch one's credulity but for the fact that even the most melodramatic incidents have been outdone in the news stories coming out of Chicago in the last year or two.

Tony's fleeing after his first killing, his joining of the army, his exploits at the front and his final return to his lady love, only to find her consoled by another, are set forth in rapid-fire English.

The incidents are reminiscent of the exploits of Scarface Al Capone, with enough difference to make them fictional.

A First Novel

Llewelyan Powys, who is well known as the author of "Ebony and Ivory," "Black Laughter," and "The Cradle of God," has turned his hand to fiction. His first novel, "Apples Be Ripe," is published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

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HIGH SPOTS IN NEW BOOKS

Felix Salten, Gilbert Seldes, Maxwell Bodenheim, Jesse Lynch Williams, John Held Entertain

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

That there are few distinguished novels being published this year becomes apparent when one tries to make a list. I notice that the "Yale Review" makes one in its most recent issue, that for summer. Included are Gide's "The Immoralist," Anne Green's "The [illegible]," Richardson's "Australia Felix" and "The Way Home," Roberts's "The Great Meadow" and Walpole's "Rogue Herries." To this list I would add "Gallows' Orchard," by Claire Spencer; "The Trader's Wife," by Jean Kenyon Mackenzie; "North of Suez," by William McFee, and "All Our Yesterdays," by H. M. Tomlinson. "The Woman of Andros," by Thornton Wilder, has been out three months, but it remains the most distinguished novel of the year thus

S. S. Van Dine

The most recent list of best sellers leads off with the latest Van Dine, "The Scarab Murder Case." If it did not have so much Egyptology from the Britannica it would be more "interestin'." Irving Bacheller's new book, "A Candle in the Wilderness," and Zane Grey's "The Shepherd of Guadaloupe" are on the list. Both have good titles.

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(Continued on Page 13, Column [illegible])

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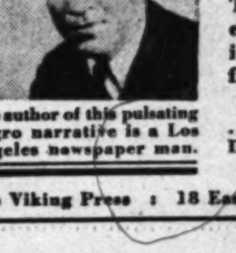
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SUNDAY MORNING.

FILM VACATION[S] MARKED BY 'I[...]

(Continued from Thirteenth P[...]) fornia. Irene Delroy, the newl[...] rived musical comedy star, says [...] a vacation comes along, she w[...] to New York, but in the mean[...] she is enjoying short trips thr[...] California—Palm Springs, A[...] head, Agua Caliente, etc. [...] Howard, stage star of "Ber[...] Square" and here making "Out[...] Bound," sails for England Jul[...] His children await him t[...] Gladis Dell, Al Jolson's leading [...] in "Big Boy" and who is al[...] "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," cons[...] Catalina Island good enough [...] anyone. She snatches week[...] there frequently. The Jimmy G[...] sons find their swimming poo[...] their own back yard sufficient [...] chantment. Dorothy Lee says [...] Santa Monica cottage is all [...]

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IN NEW BOOKS

...ldes, Maxwell Bodenheim, ...ns, John Held Entertain

...AN C. FORD

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(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

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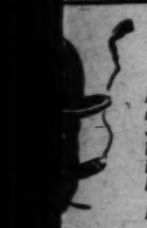

His days were a throbbing blues song — women wanted him — fought for him. They were his life — and death.
He couldn't be good!
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...nore Millen
With its final scenes laid in Los Angeles, this stirring Negro saga is rich with the color, glamour and excitement which were the soul of John Henry, "sweet man". The author translates his experience among Negroes into an unbiased story — frank yet sympathetic. $2.50
...flames like a great lithograph. Daring ... sensational ... true."
CARL VAN VECHTEN
East 48th Street : New York

FILM VACATIONS MARKED BY 'IFS'

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

...Irene Delroy, the newly arrived musical comedy star, says "if" a vacation comes along, she will go to New York, but in the meantime she is enjoying short trips through California—Palm Springs, Arrowhead, Agua Caliente, etc. Leslie Howard, stage star of "Berkeley Square" and here making "Outward Bound," sails for England July 10. His children await him there. Gladys Dell, Al Jolson's leading lady in "Big Boy" and who is also in "Kitty Bellairs," considers Catalina Island good enough for anyone. She snatches week-ends there frequently. The Jimmy Gleasons find their swimming pool in their own back yard sufficient entertainment. Dorothy Lee says her Santa Monica cottage is all she needs, too. Hugh Trevor has a thirty-foot launch and will cruise around in Mexican waters. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, the comedians, have alarming plans. Bert will spend the summer in a prize fight camp and learn the art of self-defense. Woolsey will shut himself in a back room with a gag book.

Greta Garbo is enjoying Yosemite right now, but returns next week to work all summer, as is Anita Page. Conrad Nagel, Grace Moore and Laurence Tibbett can see no holiday in sight. Lon Chaney will take his wife and son to a high Sierra camp and fish for trout. Johnny Mack Brown will take the wife and new baby back to Dothan, Ala., and show the family. Kay Johnson is due back from New York. Bill Haines hasn't quite decided between Europe and Mexico. Buster Keaton leave for Europe next week, and will buy a car and tour England, France, Germany and Austria. Buster is going to polish up his German for a new picture. Marie Dressler is in Europe now and comes back to work next week. So is Ernest Torrence. Dorothy Jordan goes to Idyllwild. Lewis Stone and Cecil De Mille both have yachts and will cruise up and down the Coast. Wally Beery goes to his Silver Lake lodge by plane at frequent intervals. Mary Doran has a cottage at Manhattan Beach. Bessie Love is visiting friends at Burlingame. Robert Montgomery is going to Big Bear.

PRODUCTION AWAITED

Mary Nolan has all her plans for Italy . . . but waits upon production. John Boles says he has longed for a summer by the sea all his life, and now for the first time acquires a new cottage at Malibu and will spend the summer singing to the waves. Glenn Tryon has to wait until November 5 but then he will hie him to Mogollon Mount in New Mexico, penetrate forty miles by burro into the mountains, take his grand new gun along and bring back at least one bear, and lots of wild turkey, geese and ducks. He gets six weeks for waiting.

Other wild western holidays will be taken by Gary Cooper, who retreats to his dude ranch in Montana; by Bob Armstrong who, having been on location in Wyoming, intends returning for pleasure; Richard Dix, who turns his location trip to Oklahoma into a holiday; Jean Arthur, who did the same in Alaska while "The Silver Horde" was being filmed; Ned Sparks, who goes to his mountain lodge in Quebec, and Eddie Foy, Jr., who has a cabin at Lake Placid in the Catskills. Eddie Quillan missed the golf tournament at Del Monte last year but means to get it in this. Nancy Carroll will get a September holiday at Big Bear. Claudette Colbert is on a trip around the world right now, on a tramp steamer, with her spouse, Norman Foster, a couple of famous artists, and some members of the Roosevelt family.

EUROPEAN ADDICTS

The Europe addicts are William Powell and Ronald Coleman, now in Paris, Maurice Chevalier, who intends to make Paris if they let him off long enough, and Constance Bennett, who was fetched back from New York on her way to the Riviera, and who will trot back directly when her present picture is finished. Helen Twelvetrees had the same experience after but one and a half days in New York. Richard Barthelmes will enjoy a four-months' tour through the Orient. Richard Arlen, who owns a yacht, will take his vacation with Jobyna cruising around Lower California. Mary Lewis has just returned from her European holiday. Buddy Rogers, Mary Brian and Kay Francis have all gone visiting the home folks in Kansas, Texas and New Orleans, respectively. William Boyd says it will be San Francisco if he can get away, and Chester Morris says he hopes it'll be New York if he can. Ann Harding says staying at home in their jolly new home and furnishing it up in company with hubby and the baby is vacation enough for her. Evelyn Brent will get to London, right after "Silver Horde" is completed. Ralph Harolde of "Dixiana" fame says he is going to see America first, via motor. Irene Dunne plans two weeks in New York, Jeanette Macdonald also sighs for New York if they let her off long enough, but otherwise will content herself with local charms. Billie Dove says she is just beaching, golfing, tennising for a spell and wallowing in liberty.

Ruth Chatterton's vacation is a doubtful quantity, but she weekends pretty regularly at Malibu . . . and besides, there's the new Beverly Hills home to revel in. Reginald Denny has a bungalow at Arrowhead and is there now.

THE MAY CO.

Everything a man needs in furnishings is here for him in the Men's Shops . . . fresh, new merchandise at prices that the thrifty appreciate.

Sale!
Once a Year This Authorized Reduction on
"FRUIT O' LOOM" SHIRTS
Just 1500—$2 and $2.50 Usually
Men, and women who buy for men. Get a full supply of these famous Fruit of the Loom Shirts at $1.55. Only once each year—these savings. Collar attached . . . or two starched collars to match. Fruit of the Loom fabrics in the newest patterns and colors . . . shirts that men are proud to wear. Sizes 14 to 17. Who would care to miss this event?
$1.55
$2.50 "Fruit o' Loom" Pajamas—$1.55
(The May Company—MEN'S SHOPS—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

"THE CASINO"—Le Monde's "of the minute" model with double brim, $17.50.
"THE TURF"—Rose Dorf's double-brimmed sporting winner in soft felt, $17.50.

Double Version of the Double Brim!
"Double your brim and you double your chic" rabbled Paris. "Agnes, Descat, Patou, Alphonsine and Reboux are all doing it."
"Rushing authentic reproductions of Paris double-brimmed felts from The Societe des Modes" wired New York almost immediately.
And, now, here are the hats! A May Company achievement! Something utterly new! More dashing, more fascinating than we ever imagined! Models with all the aura of Paris about them . . . to start your vacation with eclat!
$15 to $22.50
(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

HIGH SPOTS IN NEW VOLUMES

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

set out with his suite for that city and wishes he were the Archduke's dog. In a moment the transformation takes place. Felix is the hound Cambyses. Inwardly he is unchanged; all his thoughts and feelings are the same. Thus he goes to Florence. On alternate days Cambyses disappears, while the poor wanderer Lucas is free to follow his whims.

In Florence Lucas becomes a student in the studio of Cesare Bandini. He puzzles his friends by his absence on alternate days. He falls in love with Claudia, a courtesan, who becomes the Archduke's mistress, although it is Lucas she loves.

Of the tragic complications that arise, with Lucas when in the form of Cambyses striking out against his enemies, Salten tells in a way those who like fantasy will enjoy. He writes, as he did in "Bambi," in a style that is always distinguished and that rises to poetic beauty on occasion. "The Hound of Florence" is fittingly illustrated by Kurt Wiese.

Felix Salten was in Los Angeles recently with the visiting European journalists. He is still young at 60, and is the author of some twenty books; he has received highest praise from Sigmund Freud, John Galsworthy, Heinrich Mann, Arthur Schnitzler, Gerhart Hauptmann, Ferenc Molnar and other European writers.

Lysistrata Modernized

"Lysistrata," that new acting version of the Aristophanes comedy on sex and war by Gilbert Seldes, now appears in book form, under the Farrar & Rinehart imprint. The comedy scored a success in both Philadelphia and New York. It is, indeed, considered quite the thing. Certainly Mr. Seldes has made a cleverly modernized version, "fluid and alive," "subtle and gross." One dramatic critic calls it "a beautiful, bawdy, belligerent satire," which wells describes it. The play was written in 411 B. C. during the ruinous twenty-year war from which Athens never recovered. Lysistrata's plan for ending war, it will be recalled, was to organize a woman's strike by which the soldiers returning on leave were to be welcomed, smiled upon at a safe distance but denied their rights as husbands and lovers. Mr. Seldes seems to be very much in earnest about all this. All we need is may be is a modern Lysistrata in order to compel the world's politicians to outlaw war.

Those who enjoy satire should not miss "She Knew She was Right." Jesse Lynch Williams finished this novel shortly before his death and in it he poured all his hatred of snobbery, pretension, hypocrisy. These he found rampant in women of great wealth who try to dominate their social groups. He singles out Hilda Harlan, head of her enormously wealthy clan. Hilda married a poor young professor and started in to give him a worth-while career. When husband proved intractable, Hilda became interested in another man who seemed in every way fitted to preside at the head of her table.

Mr. Williams is so thorough that he shows his arrogant woman in every phase of a complex life. He does not permit himself to be bitter over his snobs, maintaining instead a gaiety that beguiles while it does not conceal the satire. And on the last page everybody is left happy.

Bodenheim's Paean on Love

Maxwell Bodenheim has his own line, which he made plain in "Georgie May" and "Replenishing Jessica." He loves to celebrate sex-freedom in women, over which he is always ready to become rhapsodic. In "A Virtuous Girl" (Horace Liveright) he tells of Emmy Lou, who had the misfortune to be born to respectability in Chicago. By the time she was 17, she was well on the way toward freedom from the handicaps of her birth. How she attained it is told, ad nauseam, by the admiring Mr. Bodenheim, who even waxes sentimental in the telling.

To extol the joys of the week-end visit Newman Levy and John Held, Jr., present "Saturday to Monday." From the frantic last moment snatching of presents, through the difficulties of getting to the appointed place, the hypocritical welcome and the boresome activities, Norman Levy's verses and John Held's drawings leave nothing unreported. Some of it is amusing and some a little forced, but perhaps the sophisticated will like to place it on the bedside stand in the guest room. This is a Knopf book.

In "Grim Youth," John Held, Jr., does his own writing as well as the drawings. It is the younger generation that he portrays, not without malice. And what portrayals! He sees the prep school and college youth as opinionated, smug, bored and callous beyond all hope. These joyless prigs are shown as pursued by girls, whom they alternately pet and insult. In comparison with "Grim Youth" Tarkington's "Seventeen" becomes reading for the nursery.

It is with relief that one turns away to an old-fashioned, full-bodied novel such as "The Anvil," by Gustav Frenssen, translated by Huntley Paterson and published in America by Houghton Mifflin Company. Gustav Frenssen is a German writer who sees life as rich and good. He writes in a leisurely way of his country people, with a belief in their value and in truth and honesty and courage and all the old virtues. In his long story of Otto Babendiek, told in the first person, he has a complicated family connection through which Otto meets with cruelty and misunderstanding. Left an orphan by his blacksmith father who was a visionary, he is first taken in charge by an uncle who is plain ogre. He gets to school and to college, is forced into the war, and comes out to find a certain peace in writing.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

For those who wear the larger sizes, Mme. Anna offers a Fourth of July sale of unusually good-looking ensembles in printed silks suitable for vacation outings and afternoon affairs. Models which were formerly $39.50 and $45 will be marked $29.50, and others which were $29.50 and $35 will be priced at $19.50, for the four days before the Fourth. Sizes are up to 50. Frocks in beautiful styles which are youthful and slenderizing will also be greatly reduced. Mme. Anna will also close out a few remaining small sizes, as she will hereafter carry the larger sizes exclusively at The Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Eleanor Beck refashions and cleans hats, reshaping them on the head in the cleverest manner! She has a flair for designating flattering hats. Swiss hair hats for afternoon and dinner and pastel felts for sport. 601 Brack Shops.

Again! Caroline, the well-known gown builder, will, for a limited time make your sports dress for $10—your goods. Remodeling welcomed. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops.

The sport suit of cotton may be in white shirting with cap sleeves and tuck-in blouse and a skirt with a tightly buttoned hip band.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful straw and felt hats, all colors—shaped on the head, $5 and more. 803 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Pique is also a very good medium for the summer cotton sport frock and this may have the fabric worked in reverse for the trimming effect.

Furs remodeled at 30 per cent discount by Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's. All fur cleaning done by hand—foxes cleaned for $1.50.

Monsieur Aert's Salon de Beaute specializes in the newest and smartest permanent waving by experts and stunning haircuts. 3103 West Sixth street. DU. 9815. Special prices.

Many are the black gowns worn for evening—these may be and usually are transparent—whether of crepe, chiffon or net, it matters not.

Ferguson's upstairs jewelry shop is a delightful place to shop for unusual and exclusive diamond, ruby and emerald creations. They feature modernizing old jewelry also at 207 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6088.

The transparent velvet street frock which is combined with moire is very smart this summer.

A genuine Eugene Permanent or Ringlet Croquignole for $5 to new patrons of the Business Women's Beauty Shop who mention this column. 215 W. Fifth St., Suite 603. MU. 5844. Open evenings.

A hot oil treatment for $1, using the famous Nu-Life Van der Vliet Oils at Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, 903 Brack Shops. VA. 1978.

Baird's give all methods of permanents, including Croquignole, for $5. Shampoo and finger wave, $1.25. Twelfth floor, Brack Shops. MA. 3562.

Many high-waisted frocks have pleated peplums and pleated ruffles at the bottom of the skirt.

Anna Turner gives personal service in Insecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna. Arno Steam Oil scalp treatment, Contoure facials. 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

All of the well-known methods of permanent waving are used to make those beautiful permanents which have made Irene Johnston famous the country over! Talk over your next wave with her at her smart shop, fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

Shantung, linen or silk left over from your suit will make a clever hat if the Clever Hat Company does the work, 640 S. Broadway, Room 605. Hats also cleaned and blocked at moderate prices.

Your Fourth of July hat—Jack Lane has it—and will offer it to you for $5 on Monday only! Whether or not you want a transparent hat, a lace hat, a felt hat, you will find something among Jack Lane's unusual and "so different" styles in a smart summer color and seemingly designed just for you—a becoming and flattering chapeau! Tomorrow only, at 202 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh.

Mme. Bergeron's Key to Beauty Toiletries which have been compounded to counteract the bad effects of western climate on the skin are sold at all leading stores.

The finely checked jacket costume makes a very smart summer ensemble which is seen in almost any color of the season.

Anne Turner's Permanent Wave Shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50, including Realistic Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic and Combination, no extra charges. The hair is treated with special oils before the wave. 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

Shampoo and finger wave $1 with French swirl at La Belle Salon. On Wednesdays Mme. Lillie of Paris and New York will demonstrate her famous Reducing Cream, which is harmless and sure to produce results! 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Twin clips form the only trimming on some of the smart straw or silk berets of the season.

Beads restrung, 25 and 50 cents; beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50. Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, Room 600.

Special this week—smart felt hats made on the head for $2.95—lovely summer colors at Daisy Pearl's, 1003 Brack-Shops. Cleaning, dyeing and reshaping. MA. 3975.

If you have any fine diamonds you are not wearing why not sell them to Mr. Hambright and use the money for a new car or anything you may be longing for? Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

The new wrap-around effect is a great help in adjusting the new silhouette to any figure as one may make the waistline appear where it is the most becoming.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

In her eighteen years of experience Mrs. Lux has found that the Lux Steam Wave is always satisfactory, making a soft, natural, lasting wave. The hair is never harmed by this simple method. Mrs. Lux features rejuvenating oils for hands and face. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Eugene Wave, $5. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At-624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0388.

Paris says the short caped coat is just the dernier cri—it may be of navy blue flat crepe or lightweight woolen fabric.

Mr. Loom Mom of Salt Lake City is now located at the Ella Connor Beauty Salon, 612 S. Western ave. His artistic finger waving and hair shaping will delight you. Contoure Facials given by Miss Montgomery will work wonders with your complexion. Insecto hair tinting and bleaching by Miss Garmont, the well-known expert. Ella Connor will give you personal service in Permanent Waving. The popular Combination Wave being $7.50. DR. 8963.

Rae Goodwin of Hudgen's says that the "personalized" permanent wave featured at this shop will harmonize with your personality and is always a delight. This is the oldest permanent wave shop on the Coast, fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 401 Brack-Shops. TU. 2663.

Get all the help and information you can while the "Pet Clinic" is on over KNX every Tuesday and Friday at 9:40 a.m. by Dr. W. J. Ross, maker of the health and vigor giving Dr. Ross' Dog & Cat Food—the only food on the market that does not contain starchy, gummy rice or barley. Nor does this food contain any harmful saltpeter or other injurious meat bleaches. The Ross' red can — at all grocers and pet shops.

Sunday dinner at the Avon Inn is always popular—they serve turkey or chicken for $1.25. Week day dinners, and Fourth of July, 85 cents. 1803 N. Gramercy. HO. 9716.

Capelet frocks which are sleeveless are very popular especially when they have peplum jackets and skirts with bias flares.

Furs skillfully remodeled by Evelyn Myers, expert designer formerly of Colburn's. All fur cleaning done by hand, foxes cleaned for $1.50. 2015 Wilshire Boulevard, Westlake Professional Building, near Alvarado. EX. 5533.

The famous Realistic Permanent Wave is given for $6—short hair—and $10 for long hair at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops. Mrs. Goodwin will advise you how to care for your hair. VA. 1978.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Insecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist. 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

A basket weave sport coat is found in almost any pastel shade one desires and is worn over the sleeveless frock.

June special—$5 for croquignole permanent wave for bobbed hair by Edna Larsen — it can be just "pushed" into place and is lovely! 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9842.

Furs cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced and furs stored free if work done by Nora Hutchins, formerly with Evelyn Myers, 121 S. Vermont. WA. 2768.

The scalloped jabot, finely shirred ruffles and other lingerie touches accent the new suit blouses for summer.

Charm bracelets—the latest fad, with birds and animals in colored stones, $1, at Lillian Nugents, 714 S. Grand. Beads restrung.

Having a water wave is now a pleasant experience—if you go to Frederickson's! They have just installed some new "driers" which dry the hair in a jiffy—in half the time of the old kind. You should ask about the new "turtle oil" for rejuvenating the skin which Frederickson's are making and featuring at $10 a jar! It works wonders for wrinkled skin. 723 S. Grand. VA. 5534.

Laces beautifully mended, also silks, linens and fine frocks by Belle Barrett. Exquisite hand painting on smocks, evening wraps and whatever. Call TO. 2098.

Blouses made of hand-blocked cotton from the hands of the Hindu artists are suggested for fall suits.

Rose Hostetter gives her personal attention to permanent waving in all Croquignole and Combination methods at the Rose Matson Beauty Studio. Ask about her $7.50 special. 651 S. La Brea. WY. 3004. Mr. Cadell, formerly of Bonnie Mae Shoppe is doing his artistic hair shaping at this shop.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. Consolidated Building, 607 South Hill, Suite 410. TU. 8098.

A free booklet on what hair dyes are made of, can be had at the Scientific Hair Parlor at 515 Pay Bldg, 3rd at Hill st., for the asking. They specialize in manufacturing and applying hair dyes only.

Actors Feel Efforts Could Be Bettered

Most film actors, after seeing their performances on the screen, feel convinced that they could improve upon their efforts if they had the role to play over again, declares Lucien Littlefield, popular character comedian of the screen now portraying the featured character role in "The Great Day," which Harry Pollard is directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. This is because they see their character more clearly in its relation to the others, thus obtaining a more comprehensive idea of the complete drama, he argues.

The actor has only a superficial conception of his role when he knows of it merely from the lines given him and the scenes in which he plays, Littlefield points out. He can determine what the general characteristics of his man are, but there are many subtleties and nuances that can only be comprehended by a general familiarity with every line and every scene in the picture or play.

"Many scenes in which the actor does not appear may throw important light upon what type of fellow it is that he is playing," said Littlefield. "They may help him to understand the psychology of his role better, and thereby to give a more colorful and interesting characterization."

THE MAY CO.

California gold terry robe, $7.50. Bag, to match, $3.50.
California gold jersey swim suit with insets, $6.50.

It's smart to Swim in California Gold Suits! Very New $6.50
California gold! Sunniest of colors for modern amphibians! By land or by sea, its chic is inescapable! Doubly smart when accented with a contrasting tone, as in the model sketched. Chevron, suspender, two-piece effects! Get in the swim with a dashing new suit! And remember, you'll look your precious best in California gold! Unpretentiously priced, $6.50.

Versatile! Beach
Robes of Terry
Wear them as wraps! Spread them for mats! They're absorbent, comfortably warm, colorful! California gold, white, etc. $7.50
Terry Bags to match $3.50
Jersey Berets $1.25
Rubber Sandals $1

LINEN SUITS in California gold and other pastels. Very attractively priced at $7.50.
OVERALLS of splashy patterned cretonne are "grand" for beach wear, $2.95.
BEACH HATS of straw are sun shading. Finished with contrasting color brim, $1.50.
(Beach Shop—Third Floor)

Wee Moderns Like
New Swim Suits
Especially, when they're amusingly decorated with felt decks, cats, seals, donkeys or what have you. For little girls of 1 to 4. $1.95
Girls' Two-tone Suits
Low back, belted, swagger, sizes 8 to 12. One model sketched. $3.95
(Little Folks' Shop—3rd Fl.)
Boys' Hollywood Suits
Sizes 8 to 12. Gaily striped. For boys 2 to 6, $2.50 to $3.50. $3.95
(Boys' Store—Second Floor)

$3.95
$1.95
$3.50

Beach Balls of rubber, rainbow effect, 59c.
Beach Pillows, waterproof, $1.19.
Ayrad's Water Wings for beginners, 39c.
Swim Tubes of rubber, two sizes, 95c, $1.69.
(Notions—First Floor)

MONDAY! THE MAY COMPANY'S $200,000 JULY FURNITURE CLEARAWAY

*Newly Enlarged Furniture Department Nearing Completion! *Entire Present Stocks Must Make Room for New Shipments! Convenient Payment Terms!*

Here—Mr. and Mrs. Los Angeles—is *vital home news!* The eagerly awaited 1930 July Furniture Clearaway gains added impetus because The May Company's newly enlarged Furniture section is almost ready! We *must* make room for large quantities of *new* fall furniture! Hence, this event involves our entire present stock of furniture*—$200,000 worth—at reductions of 10% to 50%! Think what this means to home makers! Dining room, living room and bedroom suites—occasional pieces—superb Old World furniture—summer furniture—at fractional prices! All items subject to prior sale. (Easy Terms.)

10% TO 50% LESS

Here Are Just a Few of the Many Wonderful Opportunities at The May Company—Monday!

Bed Suites Clear!

5—$236 3-pc. Bedroom Suites; artistic; enamel finish, hand decoration, to clear..... $118

10—$99.50 Bedroom Suites, 3 pcs.; ivory or green enamel finish; artistically decorated..... $74

7—$232.50 Bedroom Suites, 3 pcs.; walnut and hardwood; matched walnut veneers. $139.75

12—$249.50 Bedroom suites, walnut and hardwood construction; graceful lines.... $149.75

9—$226.50 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites; walnut and hardwood construction $169.50

5—$147.50 3-Pc. Bed Suites; Queen Anne design; in the clearance..... $119.75

5—$394.25 3-Pc. Bed Suites; Queen Anne design $296.75

1—$202 Four-piece Karpen Bed Suite; walnut and hardwood..... $139.75

Dining Room Suites!

$280.25 Eight-piece Walnut Suites; 6 walnut and hardwood suites..... $210.25

$285 Queen Anne Suite. 1 walnut and hardwood eight-piece dining room suite..... $195

$931 Genuine Oak Suite. 1 eight-piece dining room suite of solid oak construction..... $698

$254.75 Eight-piece Karpen Suites. 20 suites of walnut and hardwood..... $198

$139.50 Five-piece Spanish Suites, of walnut and hardwood..... $59.75

$322.50 Eight-piece Dining Room Suite, 1 only of walnut and hardwood..... $161.25

$198 Walnut Eight-piece Suites. 20 only; of walnut and hardwood..... $129.75

$210 Seven-piece Dining Suites. 8 of these seven-piece dining room suites.... $129.75

Living Room Suites!

$225 Two-piece Karpen Suite; 1 only; with hair and cotton filling..... $169.71

$550 Living Room Suite. 1 two-piece suite; covered with fine brocaded damask..... $275

$418 Pillow-Arm Suite. 1 two-piece living room suite covered with antique mohair..... $209

$376 Two-piece Mohair Suite. 1 living room suite with frieze reverse cushions..... $186

$478 Frieze Mahogany Suite. Just 1; covered with genuine frieze, carved outer frame..... $239

$339 Mohair Living Room Suite. 1 suite with frieze reverse cushions..... $149.50

$490 Brocaded Damask Suite. 1 two-piece Karpen living room suite..... $245

$439.50 Moquette Living Room Suite. 1 only; covered with handsome moquette.... $219.75

(*Excepting a few nationally advertised lines—The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

ONLY TWICE EACH YEAR.. ..THIS OPPORTUNITY! OBEY THAT IMPULSE! SAVE NOW ON FAMOUS RUGS!

MONDAY! ADVANCE COURTESY SELLING! DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

WHITTALL ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS

Imagine! 9x12 size! All Perfect! Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs in Advance Courtesy Selling, Monday!

$89.95

What excitement this will cause! Just twice a year this rare opportunity occurs . . . to buy the famous Whittall-Anglo-Persian Rugs at reduced prices! Remember! Whittall Rugs are price restricted . . . except for these semi-annual sales! No need for us to tell you what it means to be able to buy these celebrated rugs . . . all *New and Perfect* . . . at such savings! Featured 9x12 Whittall Anglo-Persians—ordinarily $150 . . . $89.95! Designs reproduced from antique masterpieces.

$16 27x54 inch .....$12.75 $97.50 6x9 ft. .....$59.95 $242.50 10.6x13.6.... $159.95
$25 36x63 inch .....$19.75 $138 8.3x10.6 ft. .....$84.95 $300.00 9x21 ..... $198.95

Monday! Courtesy Selection Day! Rugs Will Be Delivered July 7th

Whittall Anglo Oriental

Usually $157.50! Famed rugs! New sheen-type in rich Persian designs and colorings with that soft, shimmering luster that gives them the appearance of Orientals. Woven from fine worsteds. 9x12 size. $105

$17 27x54 inch $13.95
$26.75 36x63 inch $22.75

Whittall Palmer Wiltons

Usually $95! One of the finest Royal Wilton rugs made. Beautiful designs in soft, rich colorings. Rugs woven to give years of service. Every one new and perfect! 9x12 foot size—extraordinary at $67.95

$10.75 27x54 inch $8.95
$136.50 9x15-ft. $102.50

Whittall Knotted Rugs now $195

Machine knotted—but only an expert can distinguish them from hand-made rugs! High pile, very soft colors—we could obtain only a limited number! 9.9x13 ft. Actually made to sell for $685 . . . but discontinued by the Mill because of prohibitive cost of making!

Purchase Rugs on Easy Terms Plan

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Applique Hand-Embroidered Linen

Tea Cloths

Oh! How your guests will exclaim! When you cover your tea table with one of these dainty linen cloths. Made of the finest of white Irish linen . . . madeira embroidery scalloped edges and pastel applique. Size 36x36. Usually $3.50. $2.95

$1.19 Pure Linen Lunch Cloths, 89c; attractive color-fast woven borders. Size 54x54.

$2.75 Italian Linen Bridge Sets, $2.25; Cloth 36x36-inch, and 4 napkins. Hand embroidered.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Plated Flatware Guaranteed 50 Years!

Wm. Rogers Ware

Beautiful Homestead design—not a discontinued pattern! Rogers rich, lustrous silver. Buy NOW . . and SAVE! 1/2

$3.00—½ Doz. Teaspoons $1.50
$6.00—½ Doz. Dessert Spoons $3
$6.00—½ Doz. Table Spoons $3
$6.00—½ Doz. Soup Spoons $3
$6.00—½ Doz. Dinner Forks $3
$6.00—½ Doz. Dessert Forks $3
$6.00—½ Doz. Salad Forks $3
$4.00—½ Doz. Oyster Forks $2
$5.25—½ Doz. Butter Spreaders ...$2.63
$1.25 Butter Knife .....Ea. 63c
$1.25 Sugar Shell .....Ea. 63c
$12—½ Doz. Hollow Handle Dinner Knives, Stainless French Blades...$6

SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Monday! Last Day to Save $38 on

Spark Gas Ranges

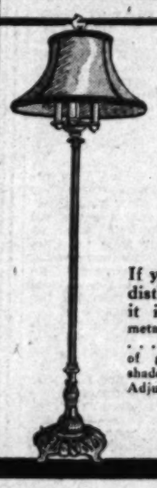
Famous Solid Lid-Top! $89.50 *Ivory and Green Enameled!*

Ordinarily you'd pay $127.50 for these Spark Lid-Top Gas Ranges! Who can afford to miss such a saving—$38! Hurry! Monday's the last day—Tuesday will be too late! Noted for their fast cooking and economical operation—closed top . . . one burner keeps an entire meal warm. Enamel lined oven and broiler.

Allowance on Your Old Range!

Don't miss this opportunity! Trade in your old range for one of the famous Spark Lid-Top Gas Ranges. Remember, partial payment down delivers. Balance Easy Terms!

(The May Company—GAS RANGES—Fourth Floor)



Complete! Almco

Junior Lamps $13.90

If you want a lamp that lends distinction, grace, charm, here it is! Elaborately designed metal standards in brass plated finish . . . smart 3-candle style. A choice of graceful semi-bell-shaped rayon shades in an assortment of soft colors. Adjustable rod supporting shade.

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

NEW! IMPORTED DRAPERY FABRICS

We Believe the First Showing in Los Angeles! Pastel Colorings! Stripes! Plaids!

$1 YD.

Imagine! New cotton drapery fabrics—direct from Europe . . . to our knowledge the first time shown in Los Angeles—and priced just $1 yard! Colorful as a cockatoo's wing in brilliant stripe and plaid effects on pastel grounds of highly mercerized cotton. Make strikingly attractive drapes for boudoir, breakfast room or solarium. 48-inch.

Rich Drapery Damasks; The new "Shaiki" damask; also Sicilian type and nub weave damasks, 50-inch $1.98

English Blocked Linens; Ord. $2.95 to $3.25! Colorful designs..... $1.95

Gay Summer Cretonnes; Ord. 75c and 95c! For drapes, etc., 31-36-inch.. 59c

Walnut Cedar Chests; Front ornamented with simulated maple Console base, high legs. 40-inch $15.95

Walnut Cedar Chests; 48-inch size. 5-ply walnut veneer; cedar lined.. $23.50

Pastel Ruffled Curtains; Ordinarily $1.95! Sheer marquisette; pair.... 99c

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

E 29, 1930.—[PART III.]

D JULY

AY

Present Stocks
Terms!

LESS

Monday!

om Suites!

e; 1 only; $169.75
two-piece suite; d damask.......... $275
wo-piece living ntique mohair...... $209
e. 1 living room cushions........... $186
. Just 1; covered ed outer frame..... $239
Suite. 1 suite ons............ $149.50
e. 1 two-piece $245
om Suite. 1 ome moquette.... $219.75

D PATTERNS

RUGS

89.95

...at such savings! Featured: ...ed from antique masterpieces.
242.50 10.6x13.6....$159.95
300.00 9x21........$198.95
Delivered July 7th!

Palmer Wiltons
of the finest made. Beauti-, rich colorings. ...s of service. Every 9x12 foot size—extraordinary at $47.95. $67.95
...............$ 8.95
...............$102.50

Purchase Rugs on Easy Terms Plan

W

5

NY

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1930.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH EVIDENCES PROSPERITY

DEVELOPMENTS FLOURISH IN CITY-TO-HARBOR STRIP

Past Year and Half Sees Seventeen Major, Hundred Lesser Industries Located, Plus Seven Extensions

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

Developments in the metropolitan industrial district, that section of Los Angeles county lying between this city and the harbor, in the past eighteen months have resulted in the establishment of seventeen major industries, erection of 100 or more smaller factories, and seven major extensions or mergers, all of which involve an investment of $43,-[illegible], an increase of $12,000,000 annually in pay rolls and added employment to 7500 persons.

Evidence of the industrial prosperity of the city and indicative of the soundness and magnitude of the expansion which constantly is taking place in this area and the [illegible] lessened industrial depression here as compared to other sections of the country, is the resultant increase in manufacturing output which is estimated in excess of $[illegible] annually.

CITY TO HARBOR STRIP

The metropolitan industrial district extends along a strip approximately three miles wide and twenty miles long from the harbor district into the business core of the city. A line drawn from the intersection of Vernon and Santa Fe avenues through Walnut Park, Lynwood and Compton direct to the harbor would split the center of this twenty-mile strip. Factories in this area are served by the Southern Pacific Railroad with railway trackage to every part of the adjacent area.

[illegible] Scott, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Company, who is in close touch with the activities of this section, declares that the expenditures made locally by these new and augmented industries run high into the millions of dollars each year.

"The construction of new factories, laboratories and other buildings required to house incoming industries has furnished employment to an army of Los Angeles building trade workers and is adding to the value of industrial acreage located in the metropolitan industrial district," he declares.

[illegible] MEET NEEDS

"[illegible] savings in freight charges are being made by locating plants of heavy tonnage requirements midway between the business district and the harbor, with the result that this locality is becoming more and more the principal location for new heavy type industries coming in the city.

"For the larger industries producing sufficient tonnage to justify the docking of ocean-going steamers at the plant wharf, the harbor end of the industrial district provides ideal locations. Fortunately, the existing harbor facilities can be greatly expanded at a reasonable cost to accommodate many more such industries, the coming of which may confidently be anticipated."

The increase of industry of this area during the last eighteen months is reflected in the metropolitan district by such major undertakings as the new plants of the [illegible] company, the Agricultural Potassium Phosphate Company, the Pacific Borax Company and Procter & Gamble.

BUILDING EXPANSION

Ground has already been broken for the new $5,000,000 Procter & Gamble soap plant, which will be in operation within twelve to fifteen

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

APARTMENT PROPERTY PURCHASED

Improvements Planned by Company for Four-Story Structure

The Lincoln Leasehold Corporation has purchased through Jim Hool, agent for the company, the Blasdel Arms Apartments, located at 711 South Rampart. The property is 60 by 140 and is improved with a four-story Class B apartment building containing forty apartments of singles, doubles and bachelors.

The company will expend approximately $6000 in improvements to the property. The purchase price was $130,000. David E. Thompson, broker, was associated in the transaction.

FACT AND COMMENT

The present stability of building conditions in Los Angeles is indicated in figures just made available on home capacities provided during the present year and in the gradual decrease in office-building vacancies during the past three years.

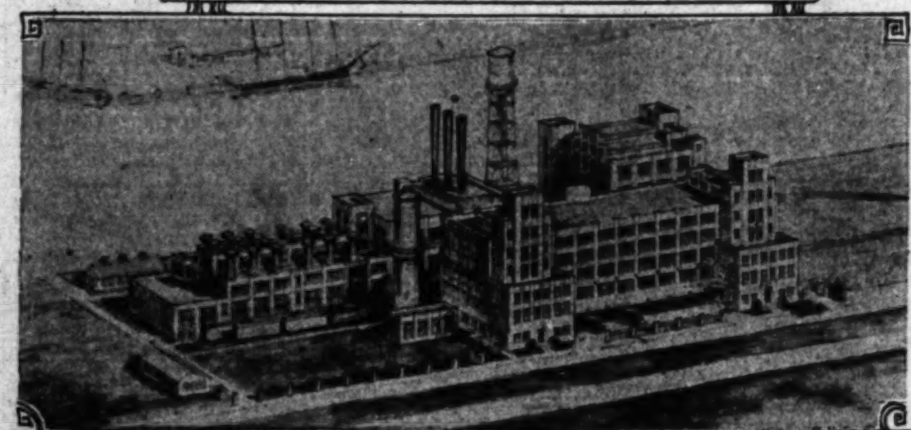
During the year 1923, the greatest building year in Los Angeles' history, apartment-houses and residences erected provided for 43,842 families. With three and one-half persons reckoned per family this building provided accommodation for 153,447 persons, far in excess of normal requirements.

Since that time construction work has declined, largely because of the absence of speculative building. Strange as it may seem the city's greatest building year occurred at the period of highest material and labor costs.

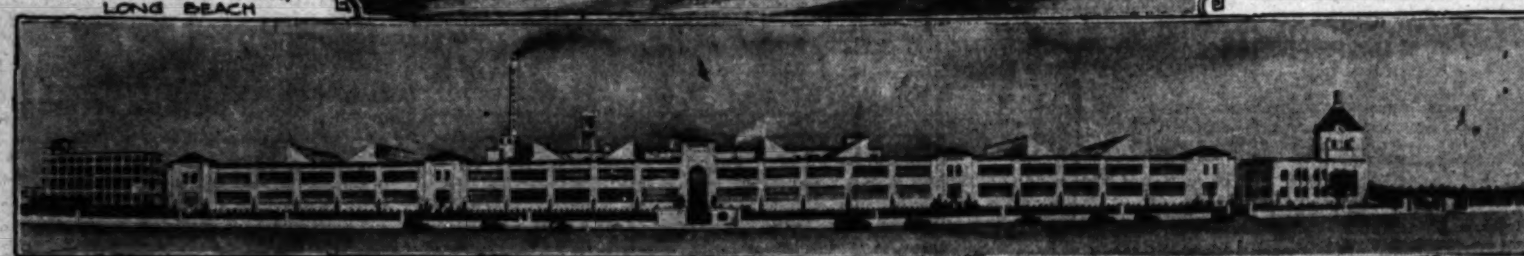
For the past three years occupancy figures of office build-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Scenes Illustrate Activity in Manufacturing



PROCTOR & GAMBLE PLANT, LONG BEACH



FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY FACTORY

PIONEER PAPER COMPANY PLANT

Factory Expansions Increase City's Pay Roll Total

Ground was broken recently for the $5,000,000 plant of Proctor & Gamble, soap manufacturers, which will be completed in approximately one year and will employ 1000 workers. The Firestone Rubber Company factory typifies expansions of Los Angeles industrial concerns. The Pioneer Paper Company plant, with spur tracks to the Southern Pacific Railroad, is characteristic of developments in the metropolitan industrial district. Original capacity of this plant has been doubled.

KITCHEN CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Eighteen-Year-Old Girl Student's Design Takes First in Professional Class; Two Other Women, One Man Awarded Remaining Cash Prizes

Three women and one man were the prize winners in the Perfect Kitchen Competition sponsored by the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets, according to announcement of the findings of the jury of award made yesterday.

Miss Muriel E. Nicolais, 18 years of age, architectural student, 686 South Vermont avenue, $400 prize for first award in the professional class.

Gene Brockow, 401 North Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, $150 second award in professional class.

Mary E. Murray, 5428 El Verano avenue, Eagle Rock, $300 first award in nonprofessional class.

Mrs. Florence Rathburn, 1253 Berkeley street, Santa Monica, $100 second award in nonprofessional class.

"The competition was inaugurated the latter part of May with the idea of bringing out the latest ideas of architects and architectural students in the design of model kitchens, and to interest housewives and others in expressing their ideas of what model kitchens should be.

That the aims of the contest were realized is shown in the statement of Harold C. Chambers, president of the Southern California Chamber of the American Institute of Architects and chairman of the jury of award, who declared that "the jury feels that most excellent results have been obtained by this competition and that many of the ideas exemplified by the winning entrants and those receiving honorable mention are worthy of careful study by owners and architects interested in the problem of proper design and equipping this most important room in the house."

All plans submitted in the contest are on display in the exhibition rooms in the Architects Building.

The jury of award included Harold Chambers as chairman; Mrs. Harry W. Michael, representing the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Maybelle Wyman, chef of The Times; Miss M. L. Schmidt, president of the Architects Building Material Exhibit, and William S. Kienholz, director of vocational education of the Los Angeles Board of Education. Architect W. L. Risley acted as professional adviser to the jury of award.

"There was a full attendance of the jury and every design was carefully considered by them," Chairman Chambers reported. "A great number of fine plans were entered in both classes and required a great deal of hard work and discussion to arrive at decisions, but when these were made they were unanimous.

"It is interesting to know that the first prize in the professional class is awarded to an 18-year-old girl, Miss Muriel E. Nicolais, who graduated from Beverly Hills High School last February. This was an equally big surprise to the jury as

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

SCHOOL BONDS SOLD

VISALIA, June 28. (Exclusive)—At a recent session of the Tulare County Board of Supervisors, the Kaweah school district bonds of $10,000, bearing 5 per cent, were sold at a premium of $116 to the Freeman, Smith and Camp Company.

ACTIVITY ON BOULEVARD INCREASED

Leases in One Block to Chain Stores, Two Other Companies Cited

Larchmont Boulevard shows activity this month in leases, brokers report. Following an announcement by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker of a lease with the Greater Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, amounting to $45,000, R. T. Tustin, Jr., broker, announces leases in the same block, south of Beverly Boulevard, with Piggy Wiggly, the Earl Hardware Company, and J. A. Dunaway Jewelry Company, totaling $120,600.

According to Tustin there are several more leases soon to follow in this district, which extends the one block, from Beverly Boulevard south to First street.

Realty Group Uses Course

Real-estate brokers and salesmen constitute the largest group in the registration for the real-estate courses offered by the University of Southern California through its correspondence study department, 1306 Transportation Building, according to S. H. Van Dusen, who is in charge of the department.

Fifty other occupations are represented among the students enrolled, with property owners forming the second largest group.

Dealing specifically with California practices in real estate the correspondence study course covers general real estate, conveyancing, real estate for salesmen and appraisal of property values.

COURSES IN REALTY TO BE OFFERED

University Plans Two Classes for Salesmen During July

University of California at Los Angeles will offer two realty courses during the month of July. One course will deal with urban land values and the different methods used in their appraisal. Particular attention will be given to income analysis appraisals. This course will be given on Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning July 8, and will be completed during the month.

The other course is the regular twice-a-week monthly course dealing with the transfer and security of titles—deeds, mortgages, trust deeds, leases, etc., and while especially given for salesmen and brokers who are preparing for the examination, will be interesting to property owners as well. This course is given on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning July 9, and will also be finished during the month. Both courses will consist of eight two-hour sessions, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hillstreet Building, corner of Eighth and Hill streets, and will be in charge of Ivan A. Thorson. Inquiries may be made at the university registration office on the ground floor of this building, telephone VAndike 2401.

COMMUNITY TRANSFERS TABULATED

Totals Listed for Cities in Metropolitan Section Outside Los Angeles

In the six major communities of the metropolitan area outside of the city 1546 deeds, trust deeds and mortgages were filed during the first half of the current month, and realty financing in the entire area amounted to more than $4,500,000, according to the bi-monthly survey compiled by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

With 390 transfers of property, Long Beach held first place in the survey. Glendale ranked second both in activity and in realty financing with 166 deeds and 152 trust deeds and mortgages involving the sum of $638,443. This was an increase of $162,729 over its realty financing during the first half of May.

In Pasadena there were 141 transfers of property during the two-week period and 116 trust deeds and mortgages involved the sum of $482,535.

In Burbank, eighty-two deeds were filed and realty financing amounted to $93,613. Deeds in Beverly Hills numbered seventy-three and trust deeds and mortgages were valued at $588,635. There were sixty-one deeds filed in Santa Monica, sixty-five trust deeds and mortgages and $430,766 involved.

Lease Closed Provides Entry for Auto Park

The value of a location on Spring street in the financial district for an auto park was shown last week by the closing of a five-year lease on premises at 536 South Spring street, according to R. L. McCourt, vice-president of W. Ro Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers. Lessor is Laura C. Hutchison and lessee is Andrew Pansini, who operates the Savoy Auto Parks. Pansini operates the auto park on Main street directly in the rear of his new location, which will permit a Spring street entry. The lease was for a period of five years, with a total reported rental of $50,000. R. Q. Brown of the sales and lease division of the Campbell Company handled all negotiations.

BENEFITS FOR SOUTHLAND SEEN IN NEW TARIFF LAW

Crop Sale Stabilization, Larger Cultivation and Increased Trade With Western States Predicted

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

The new tariff law will materially benefit Southern California industries and not raise the cost of living here, trade experts believe.. Outstanding benefits expected for the Southland are:

(1.) Stabilization of the crop sales, largely through the higher tariff on lemons. (Last year's aggregate crop value, $268,051,266; $66,755,023 in Los Angeles county.)

(2.) Larger cultivation and more profitable farm and orchard lands through increased crop sales. (Total crop area, 1,901,650 acres, with 368,412 of them in this county.)

(3.) Increased trade for Los Angeles with the Western States through their indicated increased buying power expected from new tariff schedules on cattle, wool, lumber, sugar and other commodities. (This reciprocal trade is expected to reach $300,000,000 in the near future.)

In connection with the cost of living, it is stressed that supply and demand and not duties primarily govern prices. It may be noted that this has been a national period of decreasing prices for many commodities. While doubtless pleasant enough for the consumer it may if carried too far react in lowered wage scales and reduced buying power, an unfavorable condition which the tariff, it is pointed out, tends to avert by broadening the market for many American products.

LEMON CROP AIDED

The ½-cent-per-pound tariff increase on lemons is regarded as a timely help to the citrus fruit industry here by the California Citrus League. While our orange crop ($81,328,631 F.O.B. value last year) has no marketing difficulties so far as import competition is concerned, the situation has not been so favorable for the lemon crop, which over a period of five years has averaged about $19,009,000 in value annually. The increase in the duty on lemons is expected to equalize the difference in the cost of producing and delivering lemons at seaboard markets as between California and Sicily, which is the chief source of lemons imported into this country. It further is believed that the American grower now will be able to sell as much as possible of his surplus production as fresh fruit and avoid the conversion of marketable fruit into by-products. It is contended that this converted fruit has been returning less than the cost of harvesting and handling.

The lemon situation likewise is helped by the new duty of 70 cents per gallon on lemon and lime juice which formerly came in free from Italy and from which citric acid and citrate of lime are made. Another benefit is the 5 per cent ad valorem increase on pectin, the lemon rind product that makes jelly jell.

GRAPE INDUSTRY HELPED

The production of a considerable list of grape by-products is regarded as one of the important ways to help the California grape industry, so that the 2-cent duty increase on tartaric acid is considered a timely aid in this direction.

A tariff measure provision, approved by the Prohibition Commissioner, permits high proof fruit spirits made in distilleries connected with wineries to be withdrawn for use under the same regulations that govern alcohols made for other than beverage purposes. This opens a large field for the production of brandied peaches, fruit and other products of like charac-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Huntington Park

NORTHWEST COR. PACIFIC BLVD. AND SLAUSON, 100x150 FT. TO ALLEY. IDEAL LOCATION FOR AUTOMOBILE AGENCY OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. VERY BUSY INTERSECTION. $75,000. EASY TERMS.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner

BETWEEN LA BREA AND HAUSER, IN "MIRACLE MILE," 130x150 FT. EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE AND VERY EASY TERMS. PROPERTY WITH BIG FUTURE.

For Exchange

WE HAVE CLIENT WITH CASH AND BONDS WHO WILL PURCHASE WELL-LOCATED PROPERTY TO $150,000, IF NOT TOO HEAVILY INCUMBERED.

Hollywood Blvd.

CLOSE TO VINE STREET. CORNER, 50x130 FEET. VERY LOW PRICE AND VERY EASY TERMS.

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT

THIS PROPERTY IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE-WESTERN AVENUE DISTRICT does provide a delightful $30,000 home without cost, with lot 93x150 priced at $[illegible]. Suitable terms. Future increase in value in this property is positively assured, as your investigation will reveal.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
RENTAL
MANAGEMENT
COMPLETE
INSURANCE SERVICE

WILSHIRE CORNER:
FOR THE BIG INVESTOR: WE HAVE A CHOICE LARGE CORNER CLOSE TO BIG BUSINESS ON THIS MAJOR ARTERY. OUR CLIENT CAN USE $150,000 WORTH OF CLEAR CITY PROPERTY, IMPROVED OR VACANT: ABOUT $100,000 CASH, BALANCE STRAIGHT 5-YEAR MORTGAGE AT 6%. NOMINALLY IMPROVED, AND THE BEST CORNER BUY ON WILSHIRE.

VERMONT NEAR BEVERLY:
OVER 50 FEET OF FRONTAGE ON THE NEW WIDENED VERMONT AVENUE NEAR BEVERLY, ANOTHER MAJOR THOROUGHFARE. ONLY $30,000, AND HALF CASH WILL BUY IT. BALANCE 6%. IF YOU HAVE ALL CASH, CAN SHADE THIS PRICE.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER:
NEAR FAIRFAX, THAT NEW BUSINESS ARTERY ON THE WEST. DRIVE OUT AND SEE THE ACTIVITY AT BEVERLY AND FAIRFAX, AND WE CAN DELIVER YOU A CORNER ON BEVERLY JUST WEST OF THIS MAJOR INTERSECTION FOR $300 A FOOT, AND HALF CASH.

PHONE TRinity 0121 IF WE CAN SERVE YOU IN ANY DEPARTMENT OF OUR BUSINESS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

WANTED

WILSHIRE
VACANT OR IMPROVED
TO $300,000

FOR CLEAR CORNER
ON WEST SEVENTH STREET
NEAR UNION AVENUE

IMPROVED WITH
ONE-STORY BUILDING

VALUE $300,000, AND $100,000 CASH, AND OWNER WILL GUARANTEE LOAN ON HIS PROPERTY OF $75,000.

INFORMATION
ONLY AT THIS OFFICE.
SEE W. W. MINES

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

New Ocean Front Apartment
Private Beach Frontage, Long Beach. Close-in. Lot 55x160. Income $1000 a month. 100% Occupied. Space for more apartments. $50,000 loan. Take property and cash to $40,000.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

Glendale Apartment Court
20 Units Furnished. Income over $600 month. Encumbrance $24,000—6%. Good condition, central. Price $45,000. Owner retiring will exchange for Home or Ranch.
See C. H. LEEVER

Long Beach Income
16 Unit Court. Income $530 month. Lot 55x150 to paved alley. 4 Garages. Encumbrance $27,000. Want Los Angeles vacant or smaller Income property to $25,000.
See E. S. GILBERT

On Main Street of America
180x279. 22 Stucco Units, garages. Private baths, Electric refrigeration. Furnished. Gas station, 7 room house. One of most modern Auto Courts in California. Bank loan. Trade for Los Angeles.
See C. C. BAUM

Clear Business Property
Vacant. $18,000 Value to exchange for Income property in Wilshire District. Assume one Mortgage.
See V. A. BIGGS

New Apartment Furnished
3 Story Brick. Ideal Location, north of Hollywood Blvd. 30 Units all rented. Income $1900 month. Electric elevator, refrigeration. $20,000 equity. Consider Income or Vacant.
See DOYLE, Branch Office

Foreclosed Apartment
Beverly Hills Corner. 8 Apartments of 3 rooms each, unfurnished. Garages. Price $21,000. Can buy furniture. Small cash payment and take back trust deed.
See POWELL, Branch Office

Three Bungalow Courts
Furnished. Lot 200x150 in Hollywood. 2 Courts are 8 Units with 8 garages. 1 Court 10 Units. Income $11,400. Will trade together as one, or will divide.
See CONNELL, Branch Office
Branch Office 145 S. La Brea, TRinity 1134

99 Year Lease
Sunset Blvd. west of La Brea Ave. Large Parcel. Income $18,420. Deposit of $25,000 cash required on which 7% will be paid. Lease should double within next 5 years. No phone information.
See B. F. DOWNING

Leased Business Corner
Size 75x150, leased to responsible tenants. Income $9000 a year. Mortgage $43,000. Submit exchange for $50,000 equity.
See R. W. ATKINSON

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

SATISFACTORY AND SECURED LONG TERM INVESTMENTS

DOWNTOWN CORNER

For your consideration we submit what we believe to be the best available corner in Metropolitan Los Angeles.

The present temporary improvements bring a very good return but the property is ripe for immediate development on a large scale, with tenants waiting.

If you have faith in the present and future of Los Angeles and want to own one of the best corners in the city, see us at once.

CORNER UNDER 99-YEAR LEASE

Large, well located, adequately improved and amply secured, with a national chain store for your tenant, paying a rental that provides an income of more than 7% NOW, offers a generous, well protected investment.

You can buy this property for less than $250,000; and please remember that on a 99 year lease your income is NET, and payable monthly in advance. Incidentally the lease provides for two subsequent increases in the rent.

MAJOR INTERSECTION

Corner on two of the most important west side boulevards, approximately 140 by 120 feet, priced at $800 per foot. Owner will take $75,000 clear property in trade if priced right.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

Harbor, Now Operating on Paying Basis, Eliminates All Further Tax Expenditures

PUBLIC UTILITY ENTERS ON REVENUE-PRODUCING ERA

Expenditures and Achievements of Twenty-Year Period Reviewed by Board President

Los Angeles Harbor, now operating on a paying basis, will take care this year not only of all operating expenses but also of interest and sinking fund including the payment of bonds coming due, President Allen of the Board of Harbor Commissioners announced yesterday.

"In less than twenty years Los Angeles has built the second greatest port in America, and while maintaining comparatively low harbor charges, has put this great public utility on a paying basis as a going concern," Allen declared.

"Through the expenditure of a little less than $30,000,000 it has created property worth more than double that amount and has also saved its people several hundred million dollars in freight rates during this period.

"But over and above all of these achievements it has made possible the building of a great world metropolis which would have been impossible without the existence of this harbor. In the last ten years, a new city, larger than Hamburg, Germany, which is world famous for its commerce, has been built within thirty miles of the harbor.

AID TO INDUSTRY

"Los Angeles Harbor has made possible the development of the great oil industry of Southern California, for without the harbor through which to ship petroleum products in various forms to the ends of the earth, the oil industry could not have been developed with anything like such rapidity.

"The harbor has made it possible to bring lumber here from the Northwest at a price which has enabled the building industry to go forward.

"The existence of the harbor has made possible the building here of four great tire factories, for without the harbor, shipping could not bring cargoes of crude rubber from across the Pacific. The harbor also is responsible for many other industries.

EXPENDITURES OUTLINED

"When the harbor towns of Wilmington and San Pedro voted to go into the larger city in 1909, Los Angeles agreed to spend $10,000,000 within ten years in harbor development. The first bond issue of $3,000,000 was voted in 1910, but because of legal complications, expenditures thereunder did not begin until 1912. An additional bond issue of $2,500,000 was voted a little later. Then the World War came on which made it impossible to issue bonds and harbor work was carried on with great difficulty. At one time it was necessary for the Harbor Department to go to the City Council and borrow $80,000 to install a cotton compress in order to make Los Angeles a cotton concentration point and export market. Later, this money was paid back from harbor bonds, and this was the start of the cotton business in Los Angeles.

"However, the pledge to expend $10,000,000 in harbor improvements within ten years from 1909, while not kept literally, was met sufficiently to meet harbor needs at the time, but along in 1923 commerce grew so rapidly that harbor facilities could not be built fast enough to keep up with its demands. Then it was that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce came forward with a proposal to vote $15,000,000 in bonds, which it was thought would be sufficient to carry the harbor forward for many years to come.

MONEY NOT ALL SPENT

"It was not expected that this money would be expended in the immediate future and it is not all spent yet. In its negotiations with the finance committee of the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce harbor committee expressed its belief that this $15,000,000 would put the harbor on a paying basis, and with this in mind the men who expressed that belief seven years ago are much gratified with the present status. Much of that $15,000,000 is not yet revenue-producing, yet the harbor is now paying its way and is adding tremendously to the prosperity, not only of Los Angeles, but of the entire Southwest.

"All of the $30,000,000 of harbor bonds, however, have not been spent for revenue-producing facilities. When the mud flats which now comprise the harbor were first brought within the city limits there was comparatively little access to them, and the miles of paved highways had to be provided to make the harbor accessible. Ordinarily the cost of this would have been assessed against adjacent property, but one of the pledges of the greater city to the harbor communities was to expend its funds in making the water front accessible.

FUTURE ASSETS

"A large amount of dredging has been accomplished and land has been filled which will become a great asset in years to come, but which is not now revenue producing, yet all of this expenditure is charged up in the $30,000,000 on which the Harbor Department is now paying a return, in addition to meeting bond payments as they come due.

"Many miles of frontage also are now available for wharves, transit sheds, and other improvements, without the initial cost for dredging which had to be met in the early stages of harbor development.

"An especially gratifying feature is the fact that the harbor is not only paying all the cost of the total harbor expenditures, but it is at the same time keeping harbor charges down to the minimum. It was for this purpose that the city of Los Angeles went into the harbor business, and the low cost to ships and cargo at this port has been an element of considerable importance in making this port the great harbor that it is.

REVENUES SUFFICIENT

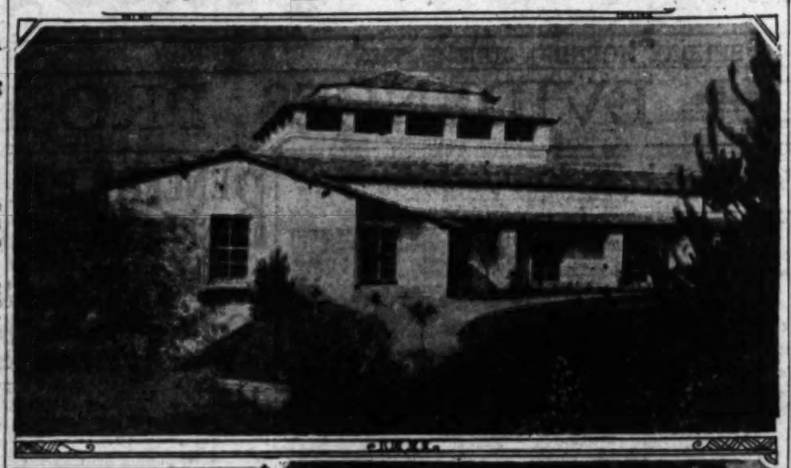
"Of the approximately $30,000,000 in bonds which have been voted, about $21,000,000 still remains to be paid and these will now be taken care of by the harbor itself. The city, therefore, has only $9,000,000 actually invested in harbor bonds and hereafter all sinking fund, interest and operating charges will be borne by the harbor revenues.

"As further extensions and improvements become necessary, additional bonds will have to be voted, but there is no doubt that they will now be paid off from harbor earnings and will create an asset for the taxpayers of the city rather than a liability.

"It must be stated that while the city has less than $9,000,000 invested in harbor bonds, during the early stages it was necessary to pay interest also from taxes, but that time has long since passed and in recent years interest charges have been paid from harbor earnings. Just how much this interest has amounted to, I do not know, but it is doubtful if the taxpayers have really put more than $12,000,000 into the harbor, counting both interest and bond payments.

"In return for this investment they now own a public utility which was carried on the city controller's books at $57,901,248.57 as of June 30, 1928, but which is actually worth to the city many times that amount and hereafter will necessitate no further tax expenditures."

County Branch Library Structure Dedicated



Two-Level Building Adjoins Park

Dedication exercises were conducted last week for the Palos Verdes library building, designed by Architect Myron Hunt and erected on a slope at Palos Verdes adjoining Farnham Martin Park. The structure is of typical California architecture and of two levels. The lower floor provides space for art displays and may be used as an assembly room. The second or main floor provides accommodations for children, a reading room and three rack levels for books. The structure is approximately 150 feet in length and was designed with the co-operation of Miss Vogelsang of the county librarian's office.

OPENING OF HOSTELRY SCHEDULED

Casino and Ocean Front Units Now Being Rushed to Completion

SAN DIEGO, June 28. (Exclusive) Opening of the Playa Ensenada Hotel and Casino, at Ensenada, Lower California, has been set for Labor Day. Units of the hotel being rushed to completion measure more than 900 feet along the ocean front, while an additional hotel wing, to be constructed, will increase this length another 175 feet. With the completion of the Cabanas Colony and hotel bungalows the various units of the hotel will extend one mile south of the company's private pier.

The units now being completed include public and private bath houses, garage, automobile parking areas, casino, main dining-room, breakfast room, hotel rooms, cabanas, hotel and private bungalows. The hotel will open with sixty rooms and forty-seven suites. In addition, there will be fifty cabanas, each accommodating four persons.

The casino and main dining-room will embrace 35,000 feet of floor space. The dining-room, with open-air beach terrace overlooking "the Bay of All Saints," will accommodate 500 guests. It follows Spanish-colonial lines.

Two patios in the rear of the hotel afford a mountain view. An eighteen-hole golf course, tennis courts, aviation field, riding academy, and fishing, boating and hunting equipment will also be available. Charles B. Hervey is managing director of the hotel, associated with James Woods and Henderson Stockton of Phoenix, as lessees.

ARTERY PLANS GIVEN IMPETUS

Board Receives Bids on Boulevard Bridge

Widened Road to Connect East Side, Beach

Improvement to Stimulate Industrial Activity

Giving impetus to plans for making Washington Boulevard a 100-foot artery for its entire length of approximately eighteen miles, bids were received Wednesday by the Board of Public Works for the $350,000 Washington Boulevard bridge over the Los Angeles River, and construction operations are scheduled to begin within sixty days.

The bridge, which will be 310 feet in length and seventy-one feet in width with a fifty-six-foot roadway, will link the industrial section of the East Side with the residential areas of the West Side and the Venice district. Together with other improvement plans for the thoroughfare, it will make Washington Boulevard another cross-town artery that is expected to bear heavy traffic, relieving Ninth, Seventh, First and other streets.

SCHEDULE OUTLINED

Within the next thirty days the contract for construction of the bridge and approaches will be let and terms will call for start of work twenty days afterward, with completion of the project set for 200 days thereafter. The city already has appropriated $350,000 for the improvement, $50,000 of which has been expended for purchase of land for the approaches. The contractors awarded the job are expected to keep a crew of about 100 men steadily at work during construction operations.

Specifications for the bridge, which was designed by the bridge and viaduct division of the City Engineer's office under supervision of Merrill Butler, call for a structure rising twenty feet above the river bed. The west approach will have a length of 226 feet and a twenty-foot width of asphaltic concrete. The east approach, extending to Soto street, will be 800 feet long and will have a forty-foot asphaltic concrete pavement.

Materials to be used include 6975 cubic yards of concrete, 2390 tons of asphaltic concrete, 830,230 pounds of reinforcing steel, 12,364 square feet of four-inch rock and oil shoulders and 696 piles, each sixteen feet long.

AIM OF ASSOCIATION

Since 1922, when the Washington Boulevard Association first was organized, its members and officers have been working toward making the artery a 100-foot thoroughfare for its entire length, reaching from Venice on the west to Telegraph Road on the east, it was explained yesterday by Clarence Urban, president of the organization.

Washington Boulevard now is 100 feet in width from Figueroa street to Venice. East from Figueroa street to Alameda street condemnation proceedings virtually are completed for a twenty-foot strip of land on the north side of the street and work is expected to start soon on widening that section to 100 feet. Proceedings are under way to acquire necessary rights of way from Alameda street east to the river for a 100-foot roadway.

The county road department will handle improvement of Washington Boulevard from Soto street east, and these proceedings are well along now, it was said yesterday. Holabird avenue, starting at Mines avenue and extending to Telegraph Road and beyond, already has changed its name to Washington Boulevard to tie in with the general improvement plan.

Completion of the eastern portion of Washington Boulevard is expected to stimulate industrial activity of considerable magnitude, according to the association officials.

SUMMER FIRE WARNING ISSUED HOME-OWNERS

A warning to home-owners, declaring that with the approach of the summer season, special care should be exercised to prevent costly fires, has been issued by the modern homes division of the Tri-Guaranty Building Company. The communication declares that a third of all fire losses is in dwellings.

Sound construction of buildings will reduce the chances of fire, it is pointed out, since the majority of fires can be traced to defective chimneys and heating apparatus, combustible roofs, incorrect wall framing and faulty wiring. The careless use of matches and burning tobacco are major causes.

When a small fire has just started it can be put out easily, if prompt action is taken. Dry grass on vacant lots adjoining buildings should be burned under competent supervision, in accordance with city fire department rules. Every home should be equipped with a fire extinguisher always kept for instant use in one known place, the warning further declares.

GIN TO BE INSTALLED

VISALIA, June 28. (Exclusive)—A cotton gin is to be installed in Visalia by the California Cotton Credit Company and is ready for operation by the end of July, according to officials of the company. This gin will be the first established near Visalia and will be brought here from Brawley.

A Beautiful Home FOR SALE

at

Rancho Malibu la Costa

The plans of this attractive, ocean-view home include a large living room with real plank floors, three master bedrooms, two modern tiled baths, dressing rooms, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and butler's pantry, electric refrigeration, usual number of new built-ins, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast room overlooking the ocean, view balcony with iron grill, complete maid's quarters with bath, ample closets including cedars, and a two-car garage.

Price $13,500

TERMS

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Drive north from Santa Monica along the ocean's edge for eight miles and inquire at the tract office at Rancho Malibu la Costa.

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Hollywood..6331 Hollywood Blvd. Glendale.....220 E. Broadway
Beverly Hills....272 N. Rodeo Dr. Long Beach.....115 E. Eighth St.
Southwest.....4913 So. Western Ave.

ALSO SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO AND SAN DIEGO

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company.
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
(Copyright, 1930, by I. A. Thorson)

In order better to understand the arrangement and location of business institutions and industries in practically any large city, it may be well briefly to note certain facts regarding the use-development of every growing city.

As a city develops, it spreads out in a pattern, more or less symmetrical, according to the use to which the land is put. It was the custom, and still is, for small towns to put their Courthouse in the center of the town, only to see the city grow away from it instead of growing around it as was expected.

The principal retail stores, banks and other financial institutions lead the way in establishing the center of the downtown business section. Next to them come the wholesale, light manufacturing, warehouse and heavy manufacturing districts, approximately in the order named.

Scattered among the wholesale, warehouse and loft buildings will be found delapidated remnants of old houses and it is here where city slums are usually found if there are any. The slum districts are more prevalent in the large eastern cities located in the northern part of the country, where severe winters accentuate slum conditions.

GROWTH IRREGULAR

This growth seldom takes place in regular concentric circles around the retail and financial center. Oftentimes these layers of different use-developments take place on only one side of the original development. The topography, the presence of certain barriers, and the fact that there is always a tendency for the residential section to develop on the side from which the prevailing winds blow, and particularly if such development also means a movement toward a lake, the ocean, or the hills. Such has been the development, for example, in Los Angeles.

Retail sections in turn follow residences. Hence the principal retail section will invariably be found on the side where the major residential developments have taken place, if the industrial development has been on one side of the city only.

Thus the city in its development moves forward in one direction or another, not as a steam roller, which crushes everything before it, but seeks the line of least resistance, other things being equal. Quoting from Dr. Horace Clark's new book entitled, "Appraising the Home" (Prentice-Hall:)

LOS ANGELES EXAMPLE

"Los Angeles was laid out as a Mexican pueblo. There is a hill immediately west of the Plaza, extending north to the river, another natural boundary. American people prefer to live to the west of a business district, if possible, because the prevailing winds keep this section clear; but in Los Angeles this hill was in the way. The problem was finally solved by boring through it in several places, but not until values of real estate had been seriously disrupted by sporadic attempts to divert the natural movement. A group of retail merchants agreed to erect a number of fine retail stores below the hill and to the west of the old district, instead of to the south. This move intercepted traffic between the old retail district, and the rapidly developing westward residential district, and within five years an entirely new retail district was established, so far northwest of obstructing property holders that a portion of the value of property to the south was lost."

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.

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A new Italian home of original and striking design, on a large corner lot 82 by 173. Eleven rooms of unusual convenience with four master bedrooms and three baths. 179 So. McCadden Place. Moderately priced. Open.

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All the rare genius and experience of a talented personnel of Home Specialists are at your service. You are invited to confer with our experts.... Plans and sketches will be developed according to your ideas and every possible cooperation extended.... A coupon is attached if not convenient to call.

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WARNING OME-OWNERS

combustible roofs, incorrect wall framing and faulty wiring. The careless use of matches and burning tobacco are major causes.

When a small fire has just started it can be put out easily, if prompt action is taken. Dry grass on vacant lots adjoining buildings should be burned under competent supervision, in accordance with city fire department rules. Every home should be equipped with a fire extinguisher always kept for instant use in one known place, the warning further declares.

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A CLEAR LOT

Family Capacity Construction, Modernization on Upward Trend

RESIDENCE, APARTMENT BUILDING ON INCREASE

Remodeling Permits For First Five Months of Year Nearly Half Total Number Issued During Period

Residence and apartment-house construction, together with the modernization and repair of dwellings, is on a steady upward trend, it was disclosed in figures released last week by the city building department to D. H. McDonald, secretary-manager of the building and modernization bureau of the Builders' Exchange.

Permits for single-family residences, doubles and apartment-houses totaled a valuation of $1,707,- in January. The following month they totaled $1,933,364 and in March were $2,659,946. April permits of this class amounted to $ while those for May climbed still higher to the total of $

Family capacity figures for the same period show that in January of this year accommodations either in houses or apartments provided for 886 additional families. The following month 777 more capacities were built while in March this increased to 902. In April 1133 family capacities were built and last month the figure rose to 1321, making a total of 4819 for the first five months of the year. The building department report estimated a total of three and one-half persons per family. On this basis provision has been made thus far this year for 4,866 persons.

PERMIT FIGURES

With a total valuation of $4,891,-, or about 14 per cent of the aggregate value of all building permits issued here during the five-month period, more than 6062 permits for the construction of additions and for alterations and repairs were issued from January to May 31 this year. The total value of all permits issued amounted to $38,663,258, according to records of J. J. Backus, city superintendent of buildings. The modernization permits represent almost 50 per cent of the total number of building permits issued, which was 12,628 for the five-month period. Of the 6062 modernization permits, 2143 were given for construction of annexes and additions while 3919 were for remodeling purposes.

FURTHER ACTIVITY SEEN

"The results of this investigation prove that the property owners of Los Angeles are rapidly becoming modernization-minded, if I may borrow an aviation term," said McDonald yesterday. "The advantages of remodeling an old building, are excluded from the standpoint of economy. Former surveys of the number of modernization permits indicate a steady increase in alterations and additions since 1920. It is expected that the remaining months of 1930 will see an almost spectacular activity in modernization, inasmuch as the property owners here are coming to the realization that material costs and skilled labor supply make this the opportune time to modernize their structures."

Figures show that during the first five months, apartment-house construction begun provides for 2121 families as compared to 2008 for the last five months of 1929. Dwelling construction, both singles and doubles, provided for 3696 families compared to 2776 the preceding five months. In August, September, October, November and December of last year the residences and apartments provided for 4786 families.

Reports for the past ten years show accommodations increased the city's housing facilities for families in the following manner: 1919, 5311; 1920, 10,842; 1921, 19,572; 1922, 28,053; 1923, 43,842; 1924, 29,894; 1925, 22,072; 1926, 20,017; 1927, 30,801; 1928, 21,081 and 1929, 15,234.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

ings have shown steady improvement. In 1926 the vacancy figure was 12 per cent. In 1929 it was 11.6 per cent and at the present time the figure is 11.5 per cent, indicating the gradual absorption of not only the unoccupied space but also of space in the new structures built during this period.

As for homes and apartments, figures show the gradual increase in this type of construction this year. Beginning with January each succeeding month has provided more family capacities than the month previous yet the figure is not above the ability of the city to assimilate.

Los Angeles population growth now is such as to keep pace with present structural activity both in office-building lines and in family requirements.

Large Realty Sales

The sale of two limit-height buildings in the past two weeks, one in Hollywood and the other in downtown Los Angeles, involving sums running into the millions, may be taken as indicative of the activity in transfers of business properties here.

In one instance purchase was made by a company which has steadily been acquiring business frontage in Hollywood until it now is probably the largest individual holder of property in that section.

The downtown structure was acquired by a San Francisco capitalist who within the past year purchased another limit-height building in this city. This purchase shows once again the confidence of capitalists of other cities in Los Angeles realty.

Miniature Golf

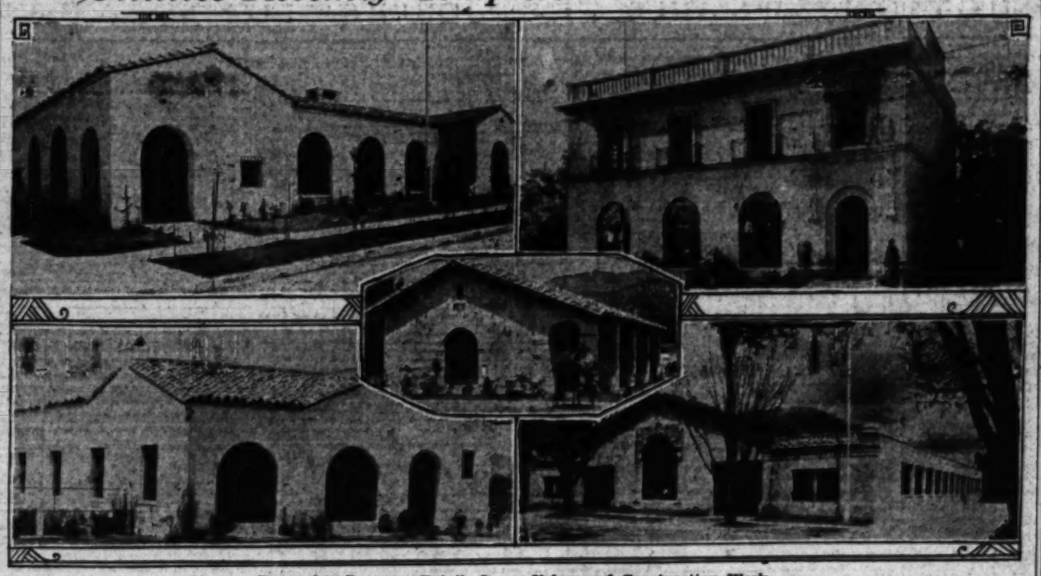
So great has been the number of miniature golf courses built in this city that this enterprise threatens to fall of its own weight. Miniature golf courses are springing up wherever a vacant property can be found. Those who were pioneers in the endeavor have reaped a harvest but competition is now becoming so keen that it is doubtful if many now being built will show a sufficient profit to make the investment worth while before the fad loses its popularity.

The initial investment in such courses is no mean item, costs ranging from $4000 to $12,000 and $15,000. The activity has provided work for many artisans, but those contemplating entering this field of business might well conduct a survey of the community to learn if additional courses are needed.

DWELLING UNDER WAY

OWENSMOUTH, June 28. (Exclusive)—Ernest Valencia of 401 South Brand Boulevard, San Fernando, is building a stucco dwelling, garage and poultry house at 21803 Roscoe street.

Utilities Recently Completed Structures Pictured



Expansion Program Entails Large Volume of Construction Work

To the upper left is shown the recently completed La Jolla central office building of the Southern California Telephone Company, erected at the corner of Girard street and Torrey Pines Road and involving an expenditure of approximately $230,000. Nearly 2000 telephones are served from the building, the equipment in which is entirely of the dial type. The building also houses a business office. To its right is shown the Ojai building, with landscaped grounds, and in the center the San Bernardino long-distance office building. A building of similar design has just been finished at Pomona. To the lower left is pictured the garage of the Pasadena office on Hudson avenue, and to the lower right a recently completed Newhall building housing more than 500 vacuum tubes and equipment for maintaining clear transmission over lines between this section and Northern California.

BENEFITS SEEN IN TARIFF LAW

(Continued from First Page)

ter, according to an interpretation from Washington.

MORE ACREAGE FORECAST

The ½-cent increase in the duty on grapefruit is considered favorable to the progressing grapefruit industry here. Southern California ships from 1200 to 1500 carloads annually and with the wider market expected for this product from increased tariff protection, a larger acreage for grapefruit production is envisaged for Imperial Valley, Coachella Valley and in Arizona. There were 8258 acres utilized for grapefruit production in Southern California last year, an increase of 2718 from the preceding year, with a yield value of $2,547,417.

The 6½-cent-a-pound duty increase on dates, in packages less than ten pounds, is regarded as decidedly encouraging to the date-growing industry in this region. While approximately 2000 acres are devoted to date palm culture in the Southland, about 800 acres were producing last year, it is stated, the crop totaling approximately 1,500,000 pounds. The indicated encouragement to this industry is taken to presage increased date culture in the Coachella Valley.

The almond-growing industry, in which Southern California shares with localities to the north, stands to benefit considerably, it is believed, from the duty increase of 3-4 cent on unshelled and the 2½-cent raise on shelled almonds. Exceptional opportunity is seen for the demonstration of the California product's parity of quality in all respects with the best almonds Europe has to offer. The expected increase in California almond usage may be reflected in more extensive cultivation of this nut here, it is believed in some quarters.

Avocado culture may become considerably more extensive as the result of the change of the 35 per cent ad valorem duty to a tariff schedule of 15 cents per pound. Southern California grew 1731.2 tons of avocados last year worth $711,-547, an increase of more than $150,-000 from the preceding year.

While rice is grown now almost exclusively in the Sacramento and northern San Joaquin Valleys, the duty increase of 1-4 cent per pound for rice, paddy, and ½ cent per pound on cleaned rice, may cause an expansion of California rice cultivation as a factor in State-wide welfare.

OTHER BENEFITS

Encouragement is found for California pea growing in the 3-4 cent per pound tariff increase on dried peas and 2 cents on green peas, and especially for the bean growers in the 3 cents per pound increase in the tariff on green beans, and 1 1-4 cents on dried beans, according to agricultural authorities. Southern California produced $4,118,878 worth of peas and $15,-895,597 worth of all varieties of beans last year. Our onion crop last year had a value $1,876,207 and this industry, which has had to meet stiff competition from imports, is given the protection of an additional 1½ cents duty. Southern California lettuce has no import competition but is afforded a measure of future protection by the 2 cents per pound duty that replaces the 25 per cent ad valorem duty on celery, lettuce and cabbage, which is of immediate benefit to the celery and cabbage growers here, it is believed.

The Southland's prune production, largely in competition on the east coast with European imports, will be benefited by 1½ cents per pound tariff raise, while the fig industry here will be helped considerably, it is asserted, by the 3 cents tariff raise on figs, including fig paste and 5 per cent on preserved figs.

The walnut-growing industry is in a particularly favorable position. Since 1900, the California production has been increasing at the rate of about 6½ per cent annually and the excellent quality of this State's product has made it an easy winner over the imports from Europe and China, it is averred. The new tariff schedule, however, of an increase of 1 cent per pound for the unshelled and 3 cents per pound for the shelled varieties, may aid to the extent of keeping some of the more inferior foreign varieties off the American market and thereby help to stimulate the demand for walnuts, according to an opinion from the Walnut Growers' Association here. Southern California produced about $12,144,000 worth of walnuts last year.

Protection is given the olive industry here by the 2 cents per pound increase on olive oil (packages less than forty pounds) and 1 cent per pound increase on dried olives, but especially to the ripe olive industry which is becoming an important branch of olive cultivation here, by the tariff increase of 10 cents per gallon on the ripe variety.

The sugar beet industry in this region finds increased protection to the extent of a 3-10 cent tariff increase on sugar which is expected to react favorably to Ventura county and other Southland beet sugar manufacturing centers. Southern California produced $1,545,455 worth of sugar beets last year.

LIVING COSTS

Los Angeles is especially well situated as regards living costs. More than 90 per cent of its food supplies and many of its materials come from an empire of which this place is the chief trade center. The estimated $100,000,000 which it is indicated Los Angeles soon will be spending annually in the eleven Western States outside of California, will be met on their part with an estimated $200,000,000 worth of purchases here, chiefly for manufactured articles. If by reason of broadened markets through tariff protection any upward price trends develop in our purchases from them, they will be balanced in our sales to them for the same reason, trade economists believe. On the other hand, an increase of demand may actuate a greater supply such as in cattle, wool, lumber and other production, thereby stabilizing prices at nonoppressive levels in our purchases and at the same time doing this same favor for our customers in the way of manufactured commodities.

In every instance in which the new tariff law indicates an increase in the price of some locally used commodity, there is a decidedly favorable offset. For instance, while the new tariff law is not expected by R. D. Sangster, Chamber of Commerce industrial manager, to affect materially the manufacturing industry of the Pacific Coast, he specifies that a duty of $2 per long ton on silica sand for glass manufacture has a bearing on the glass industry here because Belgian sand, he says, is used exclusively by Pacific Coast manufacturers of clear or flint glass products. However, it is pointed out that this duty was adopted in the hope that it would stimulate the development of suitable raw material in California and Nevada.

OTHER FACTORS

The Los Angeles region bought 744,724 head of live stock from eleven Western States outside of California last year so that only the Mexican cattle brought here, less than 10 per cent of all our cattle purchases, is affected by the ½ cent per pound range of tariff raise on live cattle.

With Los Angeles making its own cement, brick and other supplies and customarily obtaining the great bulk of its lumber from Washington and Oregon (1,200,000,000 feet last year) the tariffs on such commodities are not apt to influence building costs here.

The character of our port commerce with Europe and the Orient, which we are foremost in developing, and the enormous amount of the intercoastal shipping, indicate, in the opinion of shipping authorities, an uninterrupted expansion of our harbor business.

BOULEVARD WORK TO START

Rush Construction Planned on "Five Finger" and Sunset Paving, Opening and Widening

Boulevard improvements involving the paving, opening and widening of eight miles of streets in the business center of Hollywood and the laying of sixteen miles of sewers and connections, together with three miles of storm drains, for completion of the $5,200,000 "five-finger" plan and the Sunset Boulevard development, will be underway in July with rush construction planned.

Already $4,200,000 has been expended in condemning land for the five-finger development and $900,-000 additional will be required for paving, sewerage, storm drains and ornamental lights, according to a survey made by G. R. Dexter president of the Bank of Hollywood, in connection with the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

Contracts for the Sunset improvement, which have been awarded at a figure of $563,647, call for paving and widening Sunset from Normandie to Havenhurst, a distance of 20,432 feet. A total of 39,120 lineal feet of sewer pipe and connections and 8821 feet of storm drains will be installed. Sunset will be widened to seventy feet for practically the entire stretch of the improvement.

Bids for the five-finger development, the most extensive project so far attempted in any single improvement district in Los Angeles, will be called for on July 1. Streets of a total length of 20,990 feet will be paved. The project calls for 44,-128 lineal feet of sewer and connections and 15,742 feet of storm drains. Cahuenga and Wilcox avenues, Yucca, Ivar and Cole streets figure in the widening plans. Ivar will be opened from Hollywood Boulevard south.

Sunset construction will be started ahead of the five-finger development in order that traffic congestion may be averted. With the completion of the two large improvements, designed to metropolitanize Hollywood, the screen city's traffic problem, which has reached an acute stage, will be temporarily solved, the survey states.

Change in Name Announced by Insurance Firm

Effective July 1 the name of Associated Life Insurance Company of California will be changed to Los Angeles Life Insurance Company, it is announced by M. Penn Phillips, president. The change of name was authorized by a special meeting of stockholders the 24th inst.

Home offices of the Associated Life Insurance Company were moved to Los Angeles from San Francisco three years ago at which time Phillips and Los Angeles associates acquired control of the company, and floor of the Spreckels Building at 714 South Hill street.

CREDIT BUREAU PETITIONED

PORTERVILLE, June 28. (Exclusive)—Petitions are being circulated in the business district in an effort to establish a credit bureau in Porterville. This move is being sponsored by the merchants' committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which W. S. Allen is chairman.

Music College Building Under Way

Studios to Occupy Second Floor

Construction is under way, and is to be completed during August, on a $35,000, two-story brick building on Robertson Boulevard, near Gregory Way, Beverly Hills, for the Lavana College of Music, of which Dr. A. L. Seibert of Los Angeles is head. The dance, music and drama studios of the college, now located in Hollywood, will occupy the second floor, and stores the first. Durex System, Ltd., designed the building and is erecting it.

MANUFACTURING IMPETUS SHOWN

(Continued from First Page)

months and, at full capacity, will call for 1000 employees.

Another addition to the city's industrial expansion is the $500,000 plant of the California Sanitary Canning Company. This plant has 100,000 feet of floor space and employs, when in full operation, about 1500 workers.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, within eight months of the completion of its Los Angeles plant, started new factory construction which duplicated the buildings and facilities of the original plant, while at the same time doubling the productive capacity of the local works. The addition to the Firestone plant was completed March 1, this year, at a cost of $5,000,000.

Acquisition of the furnaces, rolling mills and other industrial properties of the Columbia Steel Corporation and the Southern California Iron and Steel Corporation, the first by the United States Steel Corporation and the latter by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has put Los Angeles in the spotlight of national interest as a steel-manufacturing city.

INDUSTRIAL METROPOLIS

The influx of eastern capital for the establishment of Pacific Coast branch factories, either through the construction of entire new plants such as the Procter & Gamble factory, or through the purchase and improvement of existing facilities, as in the case of the steel properties just mentioned, indicates the predominant position Los Angeles has won as an industrial metropolis of national importance.

The Southern Pacific already has constructed the spur track to the site purchased by the Pacific Iron and Steel Company for the construction of that firm's $100,000 plant, upon which work has already commenced.

Due to the diversity of transportation facilities and the wide range of differing locations in which the physical characteristics and varying advantages of the land itself play a considerable part, Los Angeles can provide a satisfactory site for any industry which has economic justification for its existence.

Particularly is this true in relation to the so-called "heavy" industries which employ most labor and produce by far the largest portion of all manufactured products.

The fact that such industries are in growing numbers seeking locations in Los Angeles is the greatest assurance of prosperity that could be hoped for.

PLANTS LOCATED

New major industries locating in the metropolitan district during the past eighteen months are Agricultural Potassium Phosphate Company, Xylor Rubber Company, Pacific Iron and Steel Company, Worthington Pump Company, Universal Engineering Company, Philadelphia Quartz Company, W. J. Voit Rubber Company, Pacific Star Roof Company, Procter & Gamble Company, American Furniture Company, California Sanitary Canning Company, Chill Products Corporation, Pacific Coast Drop Forge Company, Merchants' Wholesale Grocery Company, Spartan Grocers, Inc., Arco Paint Company and Ford Motor Company.

Mergers and extension plants include United States Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Pioneer Paper Company, W. J. Latchford Company, Safeway Stores, Inc., and American Can Company. The five last-named concerns have doubled capacities in the past eighteen months.

Plant Erection Contemplated by Ice Company

Plans for construction within thirty days of a building to house an ice-distributing plant and display room at Whittier Boulevard and Hillview avenue, have been announced by C. W. Braun, executive vice-president of the California Consumers, local manufacturers and distributors of ice.

A long-term lease has been signed for the property between the company and Rupert Blazic, owner of the property. The contract calls for construction to begin within ten days after the completion of the plans. The building will be 50x100 feet in size embodying modern construction and equipment.

The California Consumers Company has eight plants in the city similar to the one projected and one in Beverly Hills.

A CERTAINTY

This is a Buyers' Market For High-Class Real Estate

The great increase in the Growth of Los Angeles in the past and with every indication of even more startling progress in the future, should attract investors to take advantage of this present Buyers' Market.

Wilshire Blvd.—The City's Most Active Street
60x190 right at Western Ave. where big improvements are to start very soon. Can quote a very attractive price. Also large corner very close to La Brea. See us for the best values on this great artery. Mr. Kells or Mr. Grant.

Wilshire Apt. House—Inc. $36,850 Yr.
4-story brick, 102 rms., 42 apts., 6 dble. ½ blk. of Wilshire Blvd. Ambassador Dist. $25,000 cash bal. $130,000 at 7%. This is a real bargain. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Western Ave. Corner—$200 per ft., Near Pico
The lowest price that has been quoted in this section for over 7 years. This is the best buy for a large future or anything in our office. See Mr. Flanagan

Look at These Home Investments
Priced very low for immediate action.
N. W. cor. 2nd and Larchmont, Spanish home.
345 So. Harvard Blvd. 60x148. Unrestricted. Bargain.
218 So. Kingsley. 75x165 unrestricted. B Zone.
432 So. Normandie. A real Home and Investment.

Exchange De Luxe—Hollywood Apts.
Income $45,700 yr., under lease new 7 story class A and B Bldg. 3 to 6 rm. apts. unfurnished, 3 yrs. secured leases. Price $375,000. Consider up to $225,000 in clear Calif. or Eastern. This is an exceptionally high-class property. See Mr. Edwards.

LOANS. We have money available Quickly for Choice Loans. See Mr. Keelan.

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DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

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OVER $40,000 NET
7-story unfurnished apartment. Attractive corner location, Hollywood. Steel frame and reinforced concrete construction. Class "A" garage for 40 cars. All secured leases. One 6% mortgage for 10 years. Will consider best offer for $250,000 equity.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
In fast growing district, west side. Cost $240,000. Income $25,000. Price $223,000. Bank mortgage $85,000. Will consider best offer cash and trade for equity. Don't overlook this wonderful opportunity.

ORANGE GROVE AT GREAT SACRIFICE
95 acres in oranges and walnuts. Also over 100 acres temporarily in grain and undeveloped. Ample water. Concrete pipe-line system. Electric power. Ample tools, tractors, horses, etc. Owner has invested over $250,000 in this attractive, well-kept-up ranch, which should make you a fair sized fortune. Price reduced to $150,000. Encumbrance $45,000. Will consider any reasonable offer, cash or trade. Will assume liberally on City property showing good income.

NORTH OF WILSHIRE
3-story unfurnished Apartment. Exceptionally well built and well located. Large lot. Garages. Leased income $9400 per year. Mortgage $80,000—7%. Owner will accept well located Duplex, Flat or Residence lots for $50,000 equity.

BRICK STORE BUILDING
Boulevard corner. Leased to Chain store, market, high-class Druggist and other good tenants. Income over $2800 per year. Mortgage $35,000, 7%, 3 years. Will consider any reasonable offer.

60 ACRES ALFALFA AND PEARS
Close to Los Angeles. Pears full-bearing, 12 years old. Splendid improvements and plenty of water with pumping plant. Will sacrifice for cash or exchange for Los Angeles property. Wonderful opportunity for good trade as owner is going East. Mortgage $10,000. It will pay you to take time to investigate this property.

CORNER STORES, 12% NET On Cross Town Artery, $22,000

Corner lot 42x130 on west side car line cross-town street with good future, improved with stucco stores, leased to seasoned and successful tenants. Pays 12% NET on total price, or over 16% NET on cash required, $12,000. A real opportunity for a conservative investor!

Clear Business Lot, and Cash Want Larger Improved Business

Clear vacant business corner lot on car line not far from Bullock's Wilshire, and up to $15,000 cash to trade for improved business property up to $150,000 real value. Must be in live and growing section. Would assume reasonable mortgage.

Wilshire Boulevard Stores Exchange for High Class Home

One-story well-built brick store building with nearly 100 feet of frontage on Wilshire Boulevard and near corner in hot spot section. Good present income can be greatly increased when short leases expire. Price $135,000. Want clear high class residence about $35,000, some cash and mortgage back for balance.

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!

See Mr. Thomas

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Our client wishes to sell quickly several parcels taken in exchange for larger parcels.

FOR INSTANCE:

Business building, 50x175, income $1800 per year, $12,000.

Ocean Park business lot, Main street, valued at $20,000, price $7500; clear.

Hollywood business lot, valued at $16,500, price $10,500.

These are CASH sale prices: NO EXCHANGE.

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Drive North on Western to Los Feliz Blvd., continuing North into Griffith Park Road. Turn first street to left, Black Oak Drive, and continue to Hill Top.

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A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS — QUESTIONS ANSWERED

PRIZE DESIGNS GIVEN AWARDS

Names of Kitchen Contest Winners Announced

Entries Incorporate Most Up-to-Date Ideas

One Plan to Be Followed in Projected Home

(Continued from First Page)

the judgments were made before the entrants' names were disclosed.

"The competition simply states that all designs must be suitable to a residence costing less than $30,000. The first prize is entirely suitable to the maximum cost allowed. The second prize winner is suitable to a much less expensive house. The jury was especially well satisfied with the completeness and general plan of the first prize in this class and in the much simpler type of the kitchen examplified in the second prize. The good taste and execution of design combined with a simple and workable plan are to be noted.

MURIEL E. NICOLAIS

"The first honorable mention in the professional class goes to Rose Connor of 526 La Loma Road, Pasadena; second honor award, Lloyd Ruocco, 3845 Forty-seventh street, San Diego; third, Walter N. Rees, 822 Crestmore Place, Venice; fourth, G. DuBuque, 826 East Lake, Burbank; Fifth, Naubert Puff, 405 South Western avenue; sixth, Kenneth Messenger, 4152 Orange avenue, San Diego.

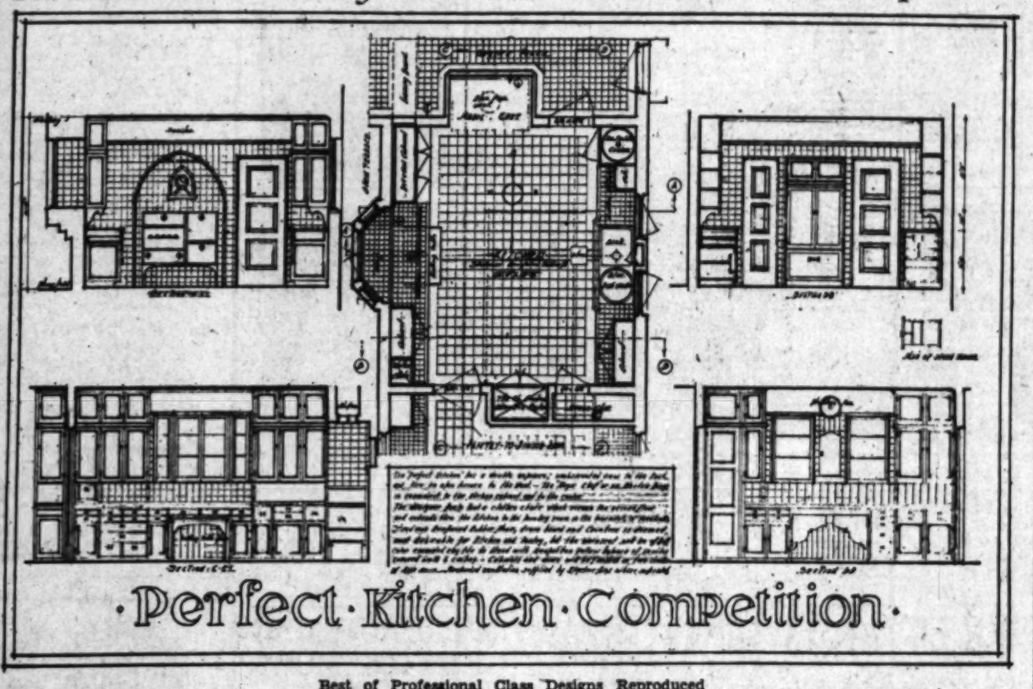
"Honorable mention in the non-professional class was given to designs submitted by Flora De Lullo, 272 South La Pere Drive, Beverly Hills; Mrs. Ozro John Smith, 629 West Forty-seventh street; Catherine I. Coons, 1274 Harper street, Hollywood; Rhoda Reynier, 944 North Oxford avenue; Mrs. Flora Brandt, 716 West Huntington Drive, Arcadia, and Mary Edna Porter, 3856 Linwood, Riverside.

"The jury is convinced that the best results can be obtained by an intelligent woman who knows the problems involved in arriving at a successful service solution, working with an architect who can express the solution in plan arrangement and selection of equipment. Plans submitted showed that many very excellent draftsmen had but imperfect conception of the problems involved. It was also evident that many of the designs submitted by housewives who were thinking only of the practical problem were little more than a box-shaped room with equipment arranged about the walls in good workable arrangements, to be sure, but with no regard for spacing of windows and doors, economy of installation, etc., and strange to say no regard for esthetic effect.

"In making the awards, the jury was advised as to the legality of the entrants by W. L. Risley, professional adviser of this competition who, however, in accordance with the competition code of the American Institute of Architects, had no votes in making selections."

One of the prize-winning designs will be followed in the kitchen design of a house to be erected in Sherman Oaks by Bundy & Albright, it was announced by Miss M. L. Schmidt, president of the Architects Building Material Exhibit. This home will be of early California type architecture designed by Arthur R. Kelly, architect. It is to be built immediately and will be open for inspection on completion so that the kitchen design may be studied. The prize-winning plan found most suitable to the house will be followed.

Girl Student's Entry Takes First in Kitchen Competition



Best of Professional Class Designs Reproduced

The above "perfect kitchen design, submitted by Miss Muriel E. Nicholais, 18-year-old architectural student and recent graduate of Beverly Hills High School, won first prize in the professional class of a competition sponsored by the Architects' Building Material Exhibit. "The perfect kitchen has a double exposure: unobstructed view to the east and through an open terrace to the west," says its designer. "The 'Magic Chef,' or an electric range, is convenient to the kitchen cabinet and to the cooler. The designer feels that a clothes chute which serves the second floor and extends through the kitchen to the laundry room in the basement, is invaluable. Steadman reinforced rubber floor, drainboard and counters is deemed most desirable for kitchen and pantry, but the wainscot will be of buff-color enameled clay tile to blend with Neapolitan yellow balance of Sanitas- covered walls and ceiling. Cabinets and doors will be finished in two shades of apple green. Mechanical ventilation is supplied by electric fans where indicated." All plans submitted in the contest are on display in the exhibition rooms of the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

MAUSOLEUM FEATURED IN EXHIBITIONS

Work of Architect Will Be Displayed for Another Week Here

The work of Clarence L. Jay, Pasadena architect, is featured in an architectural exhibition that opened last week in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets. The exhibition will be open to the public until July 7.

Jay has designed several large buildings of semipublic type, hotels, theaters, apartment-houses and residences, but he has specialized in designing mausoleums. The exhibition consists of photographs of Sunnyside Mausoleum in Long Beach, Mountain View Mausoleum in Pasadena, Salt Lake Memorial in Salt Lake City, Red Bluff and Woodland, Cal., and several others.

As an added feature, the exhibition includes a large batik hanging done on velvet by Miss Caroline Miller. It was designed by Architect Jay and is to be hung in the chapel at Salt Lake City.

Work Proceeds at High School

SOUTH GATE, June 28. (Exclusive)—Interior work at the new high school building is now well under way, and work on the exteriors of the smaller buildings and on the bleachers is almost completed. In another month installation of equipment will be started. These buildings will be known as the South Gate High School, and will be for the high school students in the Huntington Park school district residing in this section. The structures will be in readiness a few weeks before the school year opens in September, it is planned.

MAINS TO BE REPLACED

DINUBA, June 28. (Exclusive)—Gas mains between Kingsburg and Dinuba will be laid at once by the Southern California Gas Company, replacing the main from Reedley to Dinuba which has served this section for a number of years.

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Small Down Payment Involves Inclusion of High Carrying Charges in Contract Price

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER

Prepared for the California Building-Loan League

(Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider)

(This is the eighteenth of a series of articles designed primarily for the home owner of moderate means.)

There are a number of organizations in this State which specialize in the designing, financing and building of high-class homes upon lots already owned by the prospective home owner. Others build upon their own lots and sell the completed home. Some of these organizations are able to sell or build homes on a down payment as low as 10 per cent with the remainder payable at the rate of 1 per cent of selling or contract price per month, including interest.

Financing is usually through a combination of a first mortgage or deed of trust and a second deed of trust. Some companies sell the first and keep the second. Others sell the second after it becomes "seasoned"—that is, partially paid off—since it can then be disposed of at a lower discount.

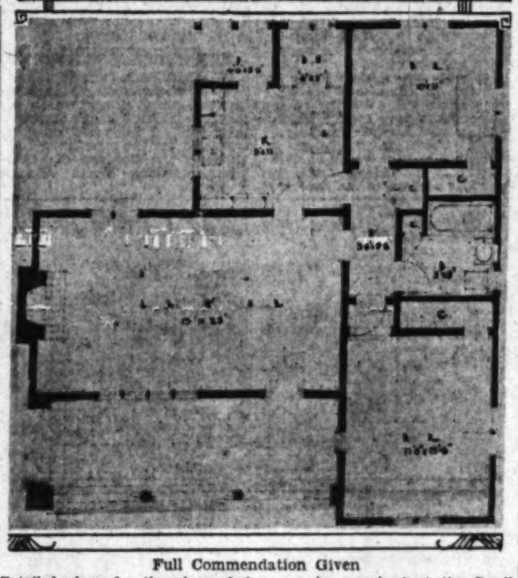
When the home buyer deals on such a small down payment, he must understand that considerable financing charges must necessarily be included in the selling or contract price, and furthermore, that the price must also include ample overhead charges. It is the author's experience that such an organization, in order to make a reasonable profit over a period of years, must add from 30 to 40 per cent to the cost of the property or building in establishing the selling or contract price.

Some of these organizations deed the property to the buyer at the time of sale, but in some cases it is sold on a land contract, in which event the deed is not delivered to the buyer until the contract is paid in full, or at least paid down to a reasonable amount. In either case, the contract is subordinate to any liens and incumbrances against the property at the time of purchase.

Until the property is so transferred, the legal title to it remains in the seller, but the buyer acquires an estate in the property, commonly known as an "equity" or an "equitable estate," in proportion to the payments he makes on the purchase price and is not in default in the performance of the contract. He thus becomes an equitable owner.

The buyer should, of course, make a careful check of the title to the property and thoroughly understand the terms of the existing incumbrances, and of his contract.

Sketch Wins Contest Second Prize



Full Commendation Given

Detailed plans for the above design may be examined at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

CHANGE IN MANTELS EFFECTED

Apartments of Normandy and Georgian Type Held Responsible

A new display, illustrating the distinct change in mantel and furniture style that has taken place in California during the last few years, has recently been completed in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets. It is the exhibit of Benno Simank, interior decorator, and the Colonial Shops, designers of wood mantels and fireplace fixtures.

"A few years ago residential architecture in Southern California was almost entirely Spanish or Italian," the announcement states. "Now that many large apartments are being built in the Georgian or Normandy type there is a trend towards things French, Early American and eighteenth-century English. With these styles fabrics become more refined in texture, softer in color and lighter in design. Furniture tends to become lighter in structure, which is more fitting for the relatively smaller rooms. It is claimed that the mantels of these periods attained the greatest charm both in beauty of design and proportion.

"The accompanying photograph shows a simple Georgian fireplace combining the plain wood mantel with the brick facing. The wallpaper is a semi-scenic type with a cream background and a soft yellow-green design. The carpet is dull gold and the drapes are silk repp repeating the yellow-green edged with a gold and green wool fringe. The swan chair is covered in a faded coral silk of small design, and the ivory lamp has a self-toned shade lined and trimmed in the same shade of coral. An eighteenth-century French painting hangs over the Georgian mantel. The fireplace fixtures add the final touch to a setting that has the warmth and charm of the period that it typifies."

Georgian Type Fireplace Pictured

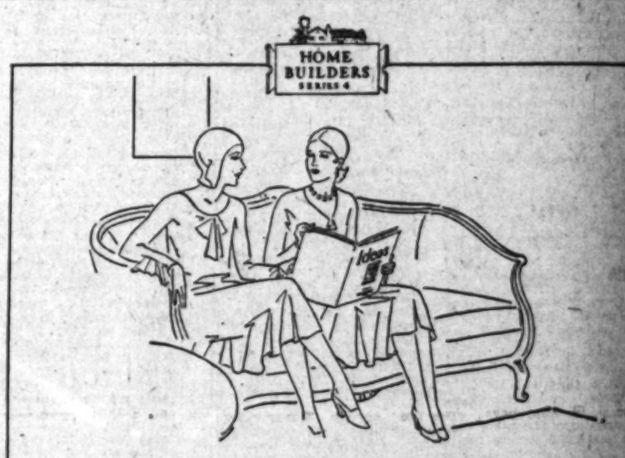
Trend to Lighter Furniture Traced

The plain wood mantel with brick facing pictured above is of the Georgian type, declared to be growing in popularity.

WOMEN ATTRACTED BY MANAGEMENT COURSE

Desire of women to equip themselves as apartment-house managers is shown in the enrollment figures in the three-week course being conducted in the May Company Exposition Hall by Alvin Lovejoy. More than 480 women are taking the course and of this number 110 are now either managers or owners of apartment-houses.

HOME BUILDERS SERIES 4



* The names are imaginary

* MRS. JOHNSON: "Speaking of kitchens, Grace, let me show you how the kitchen in our new house is going to look. See... my electric range will go here and the electric refrigerator over here..."

MRS. GRANGER: "What a wonderful idea-scrapbook this is, Marion! Where did you ever get it?"

MRS. JOHNSON: "I saw it advertised by the Bureau of Power and Light. It tells how to plan wiring for a new home and it has blank pages for pasting up clippings of good-looking rooms. Why don't you send ten cents and get one, Grace? It's a wonderful help in planning a home!"

Send for this new "Ideas" Scrap Book

HAVEN'T you dozens of cherished clippings of clever interiors tucked away in your desk drawer?... Illustrations of charming living rooms culled from your favorite magazines?... Ideas for that model kitchen which you someday plan to have?... Cheerful breakfast nooks... ideas for the children's rooms... ideas for bathrooms... and all sorts of other charming plans for the day you and John build or remodel?

And wouldn't you like to have a 36-page scrap book in which to paste these clippings?... a good-looking book bound in an attractive leather-finish cover?

Your Bureau of Power and Light has just such a book for you if you live within the Los Angeles City Limits, and if you will send ten cents to cover the cost of mailing!

Of course we have a purpose in giving you this scrap book. In addition to blank pages, it contains suggestions for properly wiring your new home so that you may have plenty of convenience outlets... a modern fast-cooking electric range and all the other electrical helps which make home-making fun instead of work.

Use the coupon below... and send for your "Idea Scrap Book" today.

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FACTORY GAINS MAINTAIN PACE

Development Steady During Past Six Months

Investment Greater Than in Same 1929 Period

Activities Cover Diversified Lines of Industry

Sixty-one new manufacturing industries and expansions by seventy-nine established factories in the Los Angeles district, were initiated or announced during the first six months of 1930, according to R. D. Sangster, industrial manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. It is estimated that these represent capital investment exceeding $7,500,000, and an addition of more than 2300 industrial workers, according to figures compiled at the close of June, Sangster said.

"During the first six months of last year, there were announced forty-three new factories and expansions by seventy-two established manufacturers in this district, involving $16,500,000 investment and 3000 wage earners.

"Capital invested by new factories for land, improvements, buildings machinery and equipment during the past six months approached $5,000,000, as compared with only $3,000,000 for the same period in 1929, an increase of more than 60 per cent, while the outlay for expansions by established concerns during the first half of this year reached nearly $12,500,000, as compared with $13,500,000 for the same purposes in the comparative period a year ago.

"There were sixty-one new factories and seventy-nine expanding industries this year, a total of 140, as compared with fifty-three new concerns and seventy-two expansions, a total of 125, last year.

"The new Procter & Gamble factory at Long Beach, construction of which was begun in June, is not included for in the above report, for the reason that this was announced during the last half of 1929.

"The activities cover diversified lines of industry, including principally sound - reproduction film facilities, diatomaceous earth, motor buses, petroleum refining, paper mills, food products, machine shop products, clay products, vegetable oils, aircraft, lighting fixtures, allied lines of soda and radios."

Orchard Land, Poultry Farm Sites Bought

YUCAIPA, June 28. (Exclusive)—P. A. Baker has exchanged the Fair Play Rabbitry here for the two south acres of the Southworth orchard and plans to build a home on the property.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mize have purchased ten acres of the Southworth orchard, have made improvements to the buildings and have erected a poultry house to raise 750 hens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald have purchased the three lots and residence on Orego street, where they have lived for three years, from Mrs. Edward Pomeroy of Glendale. They plan to build several poultry units.

HOMES SYSTEM HEAD CHANGES AFFILIATION

VAN NUYS, June 28. (Exclusive)—A. W. Werminghaus, for the last four years head of the Pacific Homes system in San Fernando Valley, has terminated his connection with the company to become active manager of the Tri-Guaranty Building Company at 3519 West Sixth street, Los Angeles. During his stay here Werminghaus aided in the financing and building of more than 300 homes in the valley section.

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ACTORY GAINS MAINTAIN PACE

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ities Cover Diversified Lines of Industry

-one new manufacturing in- and expansions by sev- established factories in Angeles district, were initial- during the first six of 1930, according to R. D. industrial manager of the Chamber of Commerce. estimated that these repre- investment exceeding and an addition of more industrial workers, ac- to figures compiled at the June, Sangster said.

the first six months of there were announced new factories and ex- by seventy-two established in this district, in- $16,500,000 investment and earners. invested by new fac- for land, improvements, machinery and equipment the past six months ap- $5,000,000, as compared only $2,000,000 for the same in 1929, an increase of more per cent, while the outlay by established con- during the first half of this reached nearly $12,500,000, as with $13,500,000 for the in the comparative a year ago.

were sixty-one new fac- and seventy-nine expanding this year, a total of 140, with fifty-three new and seventy-two expan- a total of 125, last year.

new Procter & Gamble fac- Long Beach, construction of was begun in June, is not ac- for in the above report, for that this was announced the last half of 1929.

activities cover diversified of industry, including prin- sound-reproduction film diatomaceous earth, motor petroleum refining, paper food products, machine shop clay products, vegetable aircraft, lighting fixtures, silic- of soda and radios."

Orchard Land, Poultry Farm Sites Bought

YUCAIPA, June 28. (Exclusive) A. Baker has exchanged the Fair Rabbitry here for the two acres of the Southworth or- and plans to build a home the property.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mize have acres of the South- orchard, have made improve- to the buildings and have a poultry house to raise 750

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald have the three lots and resi- on Orego street, where they lived for three years, from Edward Pomeroy of Glendale. plan to build several poultry

HOMES SYSTEM HEAD CHANGES AFFILIATION

VAN NUYS, June 28. (Exclusive) W. Werninghaus, for the last years head of the Pacific Homes in San Fernando Valley, terminated his connection with company to become active man- of the Tri-Guaranty Building at 3519 West Sixth street, Angeles. During his stay here, inghaus aided in the financ- and building of more than 500 in the valley section.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
TEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRinity 6111

Construction Started on Apartment Project

Andalusian Design Employed

Work has begun on a fifteen-unit, $45,000 apartment building for Ella L. Brown, owner, on Overton avenue, Westwood Village. An open court will feature the building, of Andalusian type, designed by P. P. Lewis, architect.

EXPANSION INDICATED BY LEASES

Wholesale, Manufacturing Companies Take Extra Floor Space

Leases resultant upon the expansion of many firms, and involving a total rental of $154,500, are reported by the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers.

Two leases were negotiated for the Harrelson Estate, covering the two-story brick building at the southwest corner of East Third and San Pedro streets. The entire ground floor has been taken over by the Independent Printers' Supply Company of Los Angeles, which formerly occupied only the corner portion. The Premier Engraving Company, which has occupied the second floor of this building for a number of years, renewed its lease and also obtained adjoining facilities for the outdoor developing of prints.

The Lake View Creamery Company of Corcoran leased from Annie Campbell et al., vacant property adjoining its local plant at 634 San Julian street, upon which additional improvements will be constructed at once.

The Fruit Growers' Supply Company leased the one-story warehouse building at 1736-1746 Naud street owned by the Raphael Investment Company, comprising an area of 17,000 square feet served by spur track.

The Los Angeles Woodworking Company leased from the Fruit Growers' Supply Company the one-story brick warehouse building at 1693-1701 North Spring street, 100x100 feet in size, as an addition to its adjoining plant.

The entire second floor of the new two-story brick building at 1030-1036 Maple avenue, comprising 16,500 square feet of modern factory space, was leased by the California Sportswear Company from William Wolfer, to provide larger quarters for the manufacture of leather clothing and other garments.

Casey the Mailer secured a lease from Frederick A. Wood on a storeroom at 319 East Fourth street, for the addressing and mailing of periodicals.

ICE CREAM PLANT OPENS IN VALLEY

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, June 28. The manufacturing plant of the Beam Ice Cream Company opened during the week at Lankershim Boulevard and McCormick street. E. P. Bream, C. J. Seeley and Samuel Ames, local men, are at the head of this new North Hollywood industry. The plant produces seventy gallons of ice cream an hour. The product will be sold by delivery trucks all over San Fernando Valley.

BOULEVARD LEASE CLOSED

Company Acquires Frontage to Provide Arcade Entrance to Proposed Limit-Height Hotel

Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., yesterday acquired from Mrs. Leafa M. Fife a ninety-nine-year lease on sixty feet of Hollywood Boulevard frontage, known as the Fife property, immediately adjacent to the Bank of Hollywood Building on the east and to the Pantages Theater building on the west, the deal involving total rentals of $2,084,000, President N. F. Wilson announced. This is the third purchase of major Hollywood boulevard frontage made by Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., during the last ten days, the transactions involving a total of $7,898,000.

The Fife property with a Hollywood Boulevard frontage of sixty feet, runs back 130 feet to Vine street frontage owned by Hollywood Business Properties on which it is planned to build a limit-height hotel of 600-room capacity and costing $1,000,000, President Wilson said.

"The Fife lot was purchased to give us a Hollywood Boulevard entrance to the hotel site. It will be converted into an arcade, flanked by stores," Wilson announced.

The terms of the lease by which the Fife property was purchased call for rentals of $14,500 for the first five years; $18,000 for the second five years and $21,000 for the remaining eighty-nine years, a total of $2,084,000. The Bank of Hollywood corner, which, immediately adjoins the Fife property, has registered an increase in assessed valuation of 36,327.7 per cent during the last eleven years. Its assessed valuation in 1918 was $360.

Other purchases made by Hollywood Business Properties include the limit-height Taft Building, involving a payment of $950,000 for the building with a ground rental of $4,074,000, and a thirty-seven-year lease on the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Hudson. The latter property has Hollywood Boulevard frontage of 80 feet by 200 on Hudson, running back to the site of a limit-height hotel on which construction will start August 1, Wilson declared. Purchase price included a bonus of $50,000 and rentals totaling $740,000, according to Thomas D. Barnett who conducted negotiations. Three stores and a public garage are on the property. With the acquisition of these properties Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., controls by lease, purchase or is interested in practically a mile of key business frontage in Hollywood.

VALLEY COMMUNITIES' PERMITS ENUMERATED

VAN NUYS, June 28. (Exclusive) Nine building permits with a total value of $7775 were issued in the Van Nuys district within the last few days. Five of the permits were for dwellings, for Thomas B. Shannon, H. A. Sanders, A. Johnson and B. Burrias. In the San Fernando Valley annex thirty-three building permits were issued with a total value of $64,831. According to the building permit records, the building of commercial poultry houses, by large and small poultry-and-egg enterprises, is continuing.

FILING LIST FOR COUNTY ANNOUNCED

Total for Year to Date Indicates Full Year to Pass 1929

Los Angeles county's registered filings of instruments pertaining to real estate totaled 6346 last week, as compared with 6580 for the previous period and against 7054 for the corresponding week of 1929. Last week's filings bring the total number of instruments of all kinds recorded in the county for 1930 to date up 227,186, which indicates that filings for the full year will exceed those of 1929.

Deeds recorded last week totaled 2717 as compared with 2727 for the previous week; trust deeds, 1600 as against 1638; mortgages, 139 as compared with 176; reconveyances, 1051 as against 1102; releases of mortgages, 523 as compared with 650; notices of completion, 200 as against 200, and lease, 106 as compared with 87, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which is based on filings with the County Recorder.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	2717
Trust deeds	1600
Mortgages	139
Reconveyances	1051
Releases of mortgages	523
Notices of completion	200
Leases	106
Total—	6346
CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK	
Deeds	2978
Trust Deeds	1861
Mortgages	316
Reconveyances	1263
Releases of mortgages	636
Total—	7054

Formation of Broker Firm Made Known

Announcement of the formation of a mortgage, real estate and insurance brokerage firm was made yesterday with the opening of offices in the Title Insurance Building by Associated Investors of California, Ltd.

The firm is headed by David R. Faries of Faries & Williamson, attorneys, president; Frederick M. Keller, realty broker, vice-president; Robert A. Brant, assistant secretary Title Insurance and Trust Company, vice-president, and George T. Wigmore, recently connected with the title company, as secretary-treasurer and manager. Other members of the board of directors include Roy Lacy, director of Pacific Clay Products Company, and Charles H. Bayly, of Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.

Proposed Civic Bonds Indorsed

LINDSAY, June 28. (Exclusive)—Proposed calling of a bond issue early next year for municipal improvements not to exceed $75,000 was unanimously indorsed by directors of Lindsay Chamber of Commerce at a recent session. The contemplated municipal improvements include a municipal building at the civic center to house the library, the justice court and the city offices; an ambulance and new equipment for the fire department.

Present bonded indebtedness of the city is only $114,000 and the maximum amount for which it may be bonded, under the law, is $375,000. Assessed valuation of the city property is $2,823,966.

School Work Contract Let

SAN DIEGO, June 28.— Contract for construction of the proposed Pacific Beach Junior High School has been awarded by the Board of Education to B. O. Larsen for $56,467. The sum of $55,000 has been appropriated for the institution. James S. Grove is architect. Preliminary plans prepared by Frank P. Allen, Jr., architect, for a $15,000 addition to the girls' shower and locker room at the senior high school were adopted by the board.

CONVENTION TO COME TO COAST

Next Year's Sessions Won By Western Delegates

Building Owners, Managers to Meet in Seattle

Easterners See Favorable Conditions in West

Successful in their mission to bring the 1931 convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers to the Pacific Coast, delegates from the Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Spokane units of the organization have returned to their homes from the 1930 meeting in Biloxi, Miss.

Next year's convention will be held in Seattle, it was announced here by Lemuel Freer, manager of buildings for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Pacific Finance Corporation, who headed the local delegation east as Los Angeles' representative on the national board of governors in the enforced absence of J. B. Van Nuys. Resolutions adopted at the convention, Freer said, will probably have the effect of the national association's meeting being held in future at least once every five years on the Pacific Coast.

Encouraging news of the views of eastern delegates to the convention of conditions in the West was brought back by members of the local delegation. The consensus of opinion appeared to be that, while business conditions throughout the country were still suffering from a period of depression, the West, and particularly California, had much less to complain about than any other section of the United States.

In addition to Freer, who was accompanied by his wife, Los Angeles delegates included Earl A. Langley, manager of leasing and maintenance for the Sun Realty Company; Louis T. Clark, manager of the Subway Terminal Building; Carl Galli, operating manager of the Security-First National properties; Michael Lombardi, secretary-manager of the Law Building Corporation; L. H. Polderman, Pacific Coast representative of the Carrier Engineering Corporation of New York; E. V. Williams, representative of the Weber Showcase Company; Jack Dunn, of the Western Venetian Blind Company, and Ross Grant, secretary of the Los Angeles Building Owners' and Managers' Association.

PLANING MILL BUYER PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

RESEDA, June 28. (Exclusive)—L. A. Carson has purchased the Reseda Planing Mill and grounds on Canby street, from the Snider estate. Carson has been associated with the lumber trade here for a number of years. He plans to improve the plant and to conduct a general milling business.

ORANGE COUNTY PROGRESS CITED

Chambers of Commerce Report on Plans

School Construction, Road Work Foremost

"Lights Tournament" and Regatta Listed

SEAL BEACH, June 28. (Exclusive)—Throughout Orange county genuine building progress is being made and plans are under way for the inauguration of a number of new projects, according to reports at the regular monthly meeting of the Orange County Associated Chamber of Commerce, held at Seal Beach this week.

Fullerton reported the completion of a school auditorium, plans for the public dedication on Tuesday of a new Santa Fe depot, and plans for the widening of North Spadra road through that city.

At Garden Grove a high school auditorium is under construction. La Habra is looking forward to the construction of a highway leading to Buena Park, and to the letting of contracts for grammar school buildings to cost between $60,000 and $70,000.

TOURNAMENT AND REGATTA

Newport has begun construction of a $410,000 high school plant, is planning a "tournament of lights" spectacle July 12 and a regatta to be held in August.

San Juan Capistrano reported progress on the construction of Ortega highway, connecting Orange and Riverside counties.

Santa Ana reported plans for construction of a $500,000 junior high school plant, and progress on construction of a "Part of Manchester Boulevard," according to George Raymer, secretary of its Chamber of Commerce.

FLOOD CONTROL BENEFITS

Seal Beach is looking forward to the straightening and repaving of the street running through the city parallel to the beach. It is expecting benefits from plans of Los Angeles county to curb the San Gabriel River near its outlet.

At San Clemente progress is being made on widening of the main thoroughfare, and the Standard Oil Company is engaged in erection of a $50,000 oil station.

Westminster reported improvement of its highway outlets, and stated that community telephone service will be opened next Saturday.

Yorba Linda reported good returns on its citrus crop, and plans for the proposed Imperial highway which it expects to pass through its limits.

HOME SITE BOUGHT

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, June 28. (Exclusive)—J. F. Seals has bought a lot on Cartwright street, north of Riverside Drive, on which he will build a residence of Spanish design to cost about $5000.

THE OUTPOST

In the Heart of Hollywood

ON Sunday, June 29, one of the finest homes ever built in Hollywood will be dedicated and opened to visitors in the Outpost, Hollywood residential park, located only one block from the Roosevelt Hotel on Franklin Ave. at Sycamore. This charming residence represents the ultimate in home construction, equipment and furnishings. Contains 4 master bedrooms with maid's room and bath and chauffeur's quarters with private bath. Other outstanding features include a beautiful patio with six of the large rooms containing entrances opening directly to it and a covered terrace extending 40 feet in length.

You are cordially invited to examine the covered motor court loggia providing shelter for autoists and machines, the contrastingly toned chimes attached to bells from various parts of the home, the bathrooms of imported stone tile, the two-story stairway and hall, the hand decorated ceilings, the marvelous panoramic view of city and hills, the splendid construction, the Spanish-Mediterranean style of architecture with red tile roof surrounded by an artistic wall.

You and your family are invited to make a thorough examination of this beautiful home in THE OUTPOST.

Wonderful homesites may be secured at moderate prices... easy terms

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
The Outpost
7065 FRANKLIN AVENUE AT SYCAMORE
Telephone GRanite 9698

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company Ltd.
955 Roosevelt Bldg. TRinity 5695
2800 East Ninth St. ANgeles 5070

Equity Owners, with mortgage bond issues either in default or going in default. Communicate with advertiser who will help save your equity. Write DAJ, Box 40, Times Office.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

Sentimental Values and Cold Business!

suggest your home investment in lovely Westwood Hills, where recreational features and extraordinary business activity point to substantial enhancement

Westwood Hills

These homes are located in an area famous for it's recreational advantages. » All have 7 rooms, 2 baths and 3 bedrooms, unit heat, basements, electric refrigeration and all modern conveniences. » Two home exhibits now in progress with twenty-six modern residences on display. » Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvds. to any Tract office or the Westwood Village Dome office.

OFFICES
THE DOME OFFICE...Westwood Village 1081 Westwood Blvd. OX. 1137
THE UPTOWN 300 N. Western Avenue HO. 7901

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

RENTALS
...furnished apartments from $95. Golf and Tennis privileges included. Single residences furnished and unfurnished. Ten minutes drive from the ocean.

Don't Wear a Silk Hat
When You Visit a Whiting-Mead Store

We are just plain folks
—from the office boy up.

We like plain folks
—who are trying to get along in the world.

All of our stores in Southern California
—are fully equipped to give you—

Anything you need in Building Materials
—at right prices.

10 STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MAIN STORE, Lumber Yards, VERNON at SANTA FE, L. A. Ph. JE. 5241
5 Stores in Los Angeles—2 in San Diego—Oceanside—El Centro—Brawley
IF IT'S NOT RIGHT YOUR MONEY BACK—WITHOUT A FIGHT!

WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —30

Last Chance For Home Bargains

June Sale in Leimert Park Ends This Week

Increased prices of building materials make the homes being offered in the LEIMERT PARK JUNE SALE the outstanding values of any section of the city. TODAY'S BEST BUYS are at the lowest prices and terms ever offered in this beautiful development. SEE THEM.

4135 Edgehill Dr., LEIMERT PARK. Beautiful Spanish bungalow built of concrete blocks with a real shake roof. Three splendid bedrooms, charming living room, dining room, breakfast room. Modern bath with stall shower. Double garage, picturesque rear patio with outdoor fireplace. $9500, terms. WILL TAKE CLEAR LOT AS DOWN PAYMENT.

4621 Edgehill Dr., LEIMERT PARK. 1½-story Monterey home on delightful residential street. Three large bedrooms, two tile baths, stall showers. See the wonderful living room, the dining room, breakfast room and up-to-the-minute kitchen. Electric refrigeration, unit heat, double garage, artistic landscaping. JUNE SALE PRICE FAR BELOW MARKET. EASY TERMS.

4136 Sutro St., LEIMERT PARK. Two bright airy bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, new-style kitchen, lovely tile bath and stall shower. Electric refrigeration, double garage, lawn and shrubs. Near grade and high school, 7c car. Come out early for this one; it will surely go today. Special for JUNE SALE, $7750 with real low down payment.

MANY MORE to choose from—all at special prices and terms while the JUNE SALE lasts. If you're thinking of buying—or renting—by all means see these superlative bargains in the smart country club environment of Leimert Park. All concrete streets, parks and plazas, landscaping of the finest, everything in and paid. Only 17 minutes from 7th and Broadway. BRING THIS AD FOR FREE GOLF MEMBERSHIP GIVEN WITH EVERY HOME PURCHASED DURING JUNE SALE.

Leimert Park office, 4323 Crenshaw Blvd. Phone VErmont 1176.

HANCOCK PARK

BY FAR THE BEST. Bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large rooms. Center hall plan. Price $15,800. Was $21,500. 437 NO. CITRUS. Open.

To Close An Estate

$8600. 413 So. Sycamore, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open.

WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 So. La Brea. WY. 3108.

409 N. JUNE ST.

Hancock Park's most beautiful home. 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, library, solarium, breakfast room. Decorations true Italian. Discriminating home seekers should see this. $70,000. Mr. Tollan.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

KINGSLEY DRIVE

North of 6th street. Great bargain in a 9-room, 2-story home in excellent condition. 60x150-foot lot. Price just reduced to $16,500 and will consider part trade.

CLINCH & THURTLE
446 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

WESTWOOD DREAM HOME $7250

Beautifully finished, embodying every convenience. Large lot. Ideal surroundings. 2 artistic bedrooms, tile kitchen and bath. Frigidaire, unit heat. Small down payment, balance easy. 2249 GLENDON AVE. OX. 6724.

LIVE 12 Minutes from Downtown. Finest property in East Hollywood. COOL—HIGH—HEALTHFUL—DRY. 12 New Homes. All Bargains. LAKE VIEW LOTS. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. RENTALS, Bungalows, Flats, Duplex. Your lot accepted on homes. OL. 4410. Moreno Highlands. OL. 4410

300 S. McCADDEN

Just completed, 2-story, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3 real fireplaces, large butler's pantry, tiled kitchen, etc. Open Afternoons.

HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. corner 6th and Oxford. DU. 1845

CREDITORS MUST LIQUIDATE

216 N. Beachwood Dr.

$11,500. FULL PRICE. Beautiful 6-room Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, new decorations. MUST LIQUIDATE to settle bankruptcy. OR. [illegible] GL. 3168.

MUST SACRIFICE

$100,000 modern home completely furnished. Large grounds. Foothill section. Encumbrance $30,000. Furniture clear. Want cash or what for equity. Address R. box 151, Times Office.

White Brick English

New 2-story at 960 S. Longwood. Near Wilshire and Highland. 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage.

HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. corner 6th and Oxford. DU. 1845

AM LEAVING CITY

SACRIFICE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW. Large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, up to date, beautiful. 242 N. Lucerne, Windsor Square. Open 2-5. RO. 5492.

I NEED CASH

6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, near school, stores, bus. 1465 S. Wenzel Dr. 2 blocks west of Doheny Dr. MAKE OFFER TO OWNER. OX. 6317

IN beautiful California Riviera. 13887 Beverly Boulevard. Owner's sacrifice. New 10-room home, never occupied, on 100-ft. lot, built to sell at $50,000, reduced nearly $20,000. No trade. See it today.

DESPERATE FOR CASH. Italian garden; nestled in foothills, Glendale way; 5-room partly furnished, artist's dream, only one such at $4500, $1000 cash. 2042 WOLLAM ST.

SALE OR PART TRADE. My modern 12-room duplex home and income, 521 N. Kenmore. Owner. WH. 5902. Evenings, WH. 4092.

RARE bargain. 2-story house on C zone lot. $1500 will handle. Total $7500. For details phone EL. 1597.

HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —30

BRING CHECK BOOK

Distinctive English Normandy home in beautiful "Mayfair" offered AT COST. Home built as model home by tract owners when "Mayfair" first opened. Here is an opportunity for someone. For full particulars, price and terms drive to 1137 South 3rd street, Alhambra. Call for Mr. Stone. Home never occupied. Open SUNDAY, 1137 South 3rd street, just north of Valley Boulevard, Alhambra. REMEMBER, to be sold at cost.

Drive out to Alhambra Sunday by way of Valley Boulevard, now being widened to 100 feet from Lincoln Park to Alhambra city limits. Owner forced to sell. Electrically controlled heat, tiled bath, surrounded by other beautiful new homes. This bargain is at 1036 South First street, Alhambra, just north of Valley Boulevard, close to highly restricted, beautiful "Mayfair." Open SUNDAY. Call for Mr. Ferrell. Come early. These homes should sell to the first party inspecting—they are offered at a real bargain. See for yourself. Bring CHECK BOOK.

CANYON RIM

Brentwood Estate

AT TWO-THIRDS COST

Mediterranean type home, 13 rooms, 5 bedrooms. One acre, ocean view, avocado, citrus and other fruit bearing trees, among beautiful homes on paved street.

WAS $60,000
NOW $40,000

Here is your opportunity to buy an unusual home at two-thirds of its value. J. C. DARE, OXford 6178.

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE

9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Beautiful 2-story English stucco at the Oakmont Country Club. FACING GOLF COURSE. Level lot, landscaped, surrounded by beautiful homes. Assessments paid. Sewers in. For half its value. FULL PRICE $18,000.

Trades Considered

John A. Marney, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 3051. Evenings OX. 1479.

HANCOCK PARK

461 N. McCADDEN PL. Corner; 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, four baths, $38,500.

184 N. McCADDEN PL. 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Spanish, $42,500.

437 S. LAS PALMAS. Must sell 10-room bargain, $35,000. SEE MR. TOLLAN.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

NO CASH NECESSARY

To acquire a beautiful hillside home, on a large corner lot (80 by 184 ft.) with an unsurpassed view. A modern and unique residence for less than half its cost—must be seen to be appreciated.

See Arthur G. Browne
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

431 N. McCadden

2-story, 9-room English home.
ALSO

151 S. McCadden

2-story, 11 rooms, Italian.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
556 S. Western. DRexel 1115.

WESTWOOD SUPER-VALUE

New 7-room Spanish home, planned to perfection. Large living room with real plank floors, windows on 3 sides, 3 hand decorated bedrooms, Sanitas walls, 2 tile baths with stall showers. Entrance hall, unit heat, lovely tile kitchen, Frigidaire. $8250. Terms. 2310 MALCOLM AVE. OX. 6724.

363 N. HIGHLAND

CORNER OF OAKWOOD

ITALIAN, 5 bedrooms; 3 baths and sewing room. Library, breakfast room, beautiful and substantially built. Accept reasonable trade. Mr. Tollan.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

$14,500

buys this lovely ENGLISH home: 312 S. Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills. Open daily 1-5 p.m. Call MRS. BRIGHAM, evening phone ROchester 7213.

BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

$12,750

2-STORY SPANISH, 10 ROOMS. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large foyer, tiled floor. Living-room gable ceiling and plank floors. Large bedrooms, tapestry finished walls. Walled garden, fountain. View lot. 2 blocks from Wilshire. $12,750. $2000 cash. RE. 5550.

BARGAIN

2 new 7-room bungalows, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate showers, electric refrigeration, unit heat. Reduced to $8500. Easy terms. Open 11 to 5, 8828 and 8836 Cashio st., near Robertson and Pico. Call Mr. Gattis.

WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 So. La Brea. WY. 3108.

"YOUR HOME"

Why not incorporate your ideas in a home for yourself. I will buy the lot (you pick the location) and I will build to (your own idea) of a home. Take advantage of the low building costs "now." Arrangements as to payments will be arranged to suit. Call me now. Mr. York, OR. 7659

New Spanish 2-Story

156 N. MARTEL AVE.

10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, library, 3 tile baths, 2 stall showers, all-tiled kitchen, Frigidaire, all walls Sanitas. Loggia, patio. Lot 50x164, fenced. $19,500. No trades. Open 10 to 5. A real bargain. Come and see.

$26,000; PAID $55,000

Obliged to sell or lease at once, most beautiful Spanish home in California, very large extensive grounds. Lends absolute privacy and seclusion. Marvelous view city and ocean. Close in. A SHOW PLACE. Owner, MO. 11707.

A WONDERFUL HOME

New 8-room home. Solidly built, attractively arranged, beautifully decorated. All modern conveniences. 458 Willaman Drive, in 2nd block north of Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Priced right. Must sell. OWNER, WA. 1474.

TWO BARGAINS

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms near Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills. Only $7750. 7-room, 1 bath on Kings Road near Beverly Boulevard. $7500 for quick sale. Both are excellent homes, close to schools, etc. RO. 0990. OX. 6501

1839 SOUTH BRONSON. $13,750. Actual value $22,000. 10-room home. Lot 100x120. OWNER, WH. 8903.

ENGLISH home, cost $20,000. Will lose it if not sold at once, small equity. Price $14,000. OR. 2478.

HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —30

OPEN TODAY

432 S. Normandie Ave.

Excellent 10-room, 2 bath home, in hardwood; on apartment lot, 60x136. Wilshire's best buy at $31,000.

318 S. Kingsley Dr.

11-room home, lot 75x150. Owner wants quick offer.

166 S. McCadden Pl.

Hancock Park's outstanding buy. 5 bedroom, 4 bath Spanish home complete; library, full tiled kitchen, unit heat, Frigidaire.

146 S. Beachwood Dr.

Ideal 4-bedroom, 3-bath Italian home, lot 75x165. 3 dressing rooms, lounging room, patio. Lots of trees. Appointment only.

1015 Burnside

Quick sale price, $10,500, 33 1-3% reduction. 8-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, unit heat, 3 blocks off Wilshire "Miracle Mile."

Call Montrose or Chapman
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

BEVERLY HILLS HOME

If you can afford a better home site than Harold Lloyd or Jack Warner

Don't Read This Ad

But if you would like a modern Spanish home with 4 baths, Kohler colored fixtures and an unusual den with tile floor, large living room, hand decorated, Loggia, Patio, private sleeping porches and many other high class features (this property overlooks 2 golf courses) call CR. 7175 for appointment.

A private home Offered by owner

1711 TROPICAL DRIVE
Just off Benedict Canyon

FOR SALE — Beautiful new 7-room Spanish stucco, strictly modern in every detail, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, tile stall shower, 2-unit heat, Frigidaire, 2-car garage, and patio with fish pond; this home is completely furnished with beautiful furniture of the very best quality, all new and artistically matched with expensive drapes and rugs; price, including furniture, only $15,500. This home is clear and is in one of the most desirable residential sections of Los Angeles, 2 blocks south of Beverly Blvd. and 5 blocks west of La Brea, at 131 South Martel ave., Los Angeles. Phone the owner, Mr. Holloway, at DRexel 3111, or WYoming 1218 for appointment.

COME ON, STEAL IT

250 S. CITRUS AVENUE

A 2-story English can be stolen for $14,000, worth $20,000. Call Mr. Goforth.

217 S. McCADDEN. Wants an offer. Let's go.

434 S. McCADDEN. English 2-story, $5000 underpriced.

131 NO. HIGHLAND. Bargain beyond your imagination. Call Mr. Cornelius.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4260 W. 6th St. FI. 4087.

CAN YOU PAY $2000 CASH ON A REAL HOME? $4950 TOTAL PRICE

I own a little Spanish stucco bungalow in Westwood Hills. Delightfully artistic. 5 rooms of a size to make it a very homey place. Kitchen and bath of white tile. Lot 50x135, is planted with many trees, shrubs and flowers. Landscaping would cost several hundred dollars to duplicate. Average home of this type is held at about $7250. See property any time at 1947 GREENFIELD AVE., or phone OX. 1361.

HANCOCK PARK

Our 10-room Spanish home, mahogany finish, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-unit furnace, living-room 17x27, full tile roof, 3-car garage, large lot, near Marlborough; giving this home away to help carry other interests; price reduced to $22,500; mortgage $8000, 6%; no trade. 249 S. Arden Blvd. HE. 2407.

SACRIFICE, MUST GO EAST. 868 Muirfield between Wilshire Boulevard and Los Angeles High School. $10,500, only $1000 cash. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, newly decorated thruout. 50x156. Open 2-5. Ben Bell. WH. 5927.

$100,000 HOME

Completely furnished, 65c on the dollar. 12 master rooms, 2-story Spanish, large grounds. Call and inspect, 804 Kenneth Road, Glendale. Douglas 1922.

LOOK at 1838 La Salle, 300 feet south of Washington, high ground. B zone lot, 60x160, 10-room, 2-story home, must be sold. Make offer. Any reasonable terms. Some exchange. Or steal this for little cash. RO. 6359. Before 9 a.m. after 5 p.m. UN. 4276.

SALE OR PART EXCHANGE. My beautiful estate of 2 acres with 12-room modern home. The showplace of Los Angeles. Near Hollywood Boulevard and Laurel avenue. $60,000, clear. Owner. WH. 9903

FOR home or club. Genuine $30,000 home for $27,500. Closing estate. 11 rooms. Living room 18x27. Genuine mahogany finish. 3 baths. Lot 90x165, near Lafayette Park. For appointment call TU. 2989. MR. MARTIN.

DOMESTIC trouble compels quick sale beautiful 7-room stucco home, furnished. Hollywood's finest district. Lot 75x175. Take $11,000. $2000 cash. Cost $22,000. No agents. Phone MUtual 5233.

PRICED ON TODAY'S MARKET. New Spanish home, Hancock Park, near 3rd. 4 bedrooms, 3 very modern baths. I have every feature found in millionaire's home. EM. 7130.

FOR sale, modern well-arranged bungalow, near school, stores, etc. Restricted location, between Washington and Adams. Price $5500. Terms. 2313 Wellington Road.

SPANISH nine-room home, finest location Los Feliz Hills, commanding view entire city. Beautiful grounds. For sale by owner, furnished. 4724 Cromwell ave. Phone MO. 14179.

CITY ranch, 6-room modern, paved; fruit, poultry; P car. Oil rights. Drilling now. $500 down. $4000. $25 month. Act quick. 22 days left. Call 4420 S. Vermont. VE. 0394.

LOS FELIZ 9-room Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, corner, 85x150, shrubs, trees, tennis court. Owner, 2600 N. Commonwealth. OL. 9713 or OL. 5487.

FORECLOSURE ON FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCES AND INCOME. WE FINANCE PURCHASES. NO EXCHANGES. MAdison 2281.

TO close an estate offering 7-room, 4 bedroom 2-story home at 2637 S. Normandie ave. at $10,000, away under value. No trade.

FOR SALE — $3750 — TERMS. Modern 5-room Spanish stucco home, 2-car garage, lot 50x129. Call OWNER, TRinity 1247.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX

In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern. Will trade. Builder, OX. 5249.

5 ROOMS, 3 beds, new up-to-minute stucco. Sacrifice $4500. $750 cash. $40 month. All clear. AN. 7150.

$6500. 5 and 4-room houses, big garage, fine new. Terms. 1342 Augusta st.

$14,000 fine income. [illegible] $15,000; only $6000 cash. [illegible] N. Ave. 61.

HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —30

WINDSOR HOME

STUCCO — TILE ROOF

IN THE CHOICE PART OF WINDSOR SQUARE ON WINDSOR BOULEVARD. A CHARMING HOME ABOUT ELEVEN ROOMS, SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT, FINE INTERIOR FINISH. OWING TO CHANGE IN OWNER'S BUSINESS HE HAS PUT A PRICE ON TO SELL FOR CASH; IF WE CAN GET A HOME WORTH ABOUT $25,000 HE WILL UTILIZE IT FOR HIS FAMILY. THE BALANCE $25,000, CAN BE ON TERMS TO SUIT. MIGHT ALSO ACCEPT GOOD RESIDENCE LOT IN WILSHIRE. HERE IS A CHANCE TO TURN IN YOUR VACANT ON A REAL HOME PLACE. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO

300 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH & SPRING

West and Northwest —30-A

GREATEST BARGAIN IN WINDSOR SQUARE

FRENCH COLONIAL ON CITY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL TREE-LINED STREET, FRESHLY PAINTED AND REDECORATED; ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING. HAPPINESS FOR FAMILY WHO TAKES ADVANTAGE OF THIS GENUINE SACRIFICE. CALL Whitney 8242.

FURNISHED HOME

English home, 8 rooms FURNISHED. See 829 S. Bedford st. 2 blocks south of Wilshire. 3 blocks east of Robertson. Inside inspection by appointment. Electric ice; steel fence; sprinkler system. A REAL SACRIFICE at $7750. Reasonable terms. 75. J. R. Banks. 5514 Wilshire. OR. 1802. OX. 9739.

DEATH IN FAMILY

MUST SACRIFICE

$1000 CASH

6-room Spanish stucco, fine location, modern, beautiful view. Price $6000, terms arranged. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3706. OL. 4033.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room stucco bungalow just south of Beverly Boulevard on Catalina street. Lot 50x150. $7000 first mortgage for three years. Priced to sell. See BEACHBOARD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

$4500. Easy Terms

Foreclosure sacrifice. New 6-room stucco bungalow, half block from Robertson Blvd., just south of Pico. Value $6500. Owner, TR. 0564. Sunday, AL. 2323.

Hollywood Beauty, $14,500

7 huge rooms on 55-foot walled-in corner. 2 gorgeous baths, fountain, patio, modernistic master bedroom, Chinese breakfast room, 4 cedar closets, steel reinforced foundation. OR. 9802.

$9850

JUST OFF WILSHIRE
NEW, 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

ALL-TILE KITCHEN, unit heat, colored tile baths, easy terms. Turn N. on Carson Rd., 1½ blocks. 479 S. Sherbourne Dr. WH. 3621.

SMARTEST, best looking Spanish home in town, of 7 rooms, 2 fully tiled baths. Dandy corner lot, Wilshire-Robertson district. Every modern feature. Solid tiled kitchen. Price $10,500. Terms at 7%. See southwest corner Bedford, Chalmers sts. Mr. Banks, 5514 Wilshire, OR. 1802.

NUMBER 611 Foothill Drive, prettiest section in Beverly Hills. Gorgeous 9-room Spanish home, never occupied, and cost $17,000 to build. Lot 80x200. Worth $18,000, cost owner $35,000. Incumbrance $20,000; will consider clear property in trade for equity. OWNER, 3877 S. Vermont.

$1500 TAKES $3500 EQUITY. THIS IS A REAL SACRIFICE. Fine 6-room colonial home, tile sink, bath, fireplace, 55-foot lot, high ground, fine shrubs, 2-car garage. Near Pico-Fairfax. Incumbrance $4642 at 7%. See 1336 SO. GENESEE ST. WH. 1883. Owner.

SACRIFICE

Make offer, must sell, leaving city, 6 room Spanish, 3 bedrooms, full tiled bath, extra toilet, unit heat. 1933 Wooster st., ½ mile south of Pico, 1 block east of Robertson.

$150 DOWN, 6 ROOMS

English stucco, tile bath, stall shower, oak floors, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Balance of $5600, $50 month includes all.

1433 S. ROBERTSON BLVD. CR. 6405

A BEAUTIFUL artistic modern home, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, dressing room, lavatory, patio, garden, on crest of knoll, unobstructed view of mountains and city. Must be seen to appreciate. 15 minutes Broadway. $15,000. PHONE OL. 5182.

BUILDERS SACRIFICE

2 new stucco bungalows in Pico-Robertson district, less than cost. 1235 S. Crest Dr., 7 rooms $7800. 9008 Alcott St., 5 rooms $5900. Terms. 5c bus. Near new theater. Open 9 to 6. Best bargains in city.

Beautiful Hillside Home

A beautiful modern 9-room home near Los Feliz. Wonderful view. 3000 N. Alexandria. Open for inspection Sunday.

MR. [illegible]. NO. 6771.

FOR SALE — 7-room 2-story house, splendid condition, 3 bedrooms, desirable garage; ½ block from 5 car, between Beverly and Melrose blvds., just off Western ave. A splendid home, suitable for apartment-house site. Owner. HE. 5974.

$10,000

$500 Cash. $100 Monthly. Finest 7-room Spanish bungalow MORENO HIGHLANDS. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, double garage. Actually worth $12,500. Phone OLy. 7700.

Look, $5500 Full Price

10 rooms, double bungalow. New stucco. Separate drives. All improvements in and paid. 11484 Albers. 2 blocks from Pacific Electric station, North Hollywood. Terms. EM. 6146.

$6750—NEW SPANISH

6 rooms, 2 bedrooms. I CHALLENGE you to show me a finer small home. Modern every detail. 6000 Saturn, 1 block S. of Pico, 4 blocks W. of Fairfax. Builder-Owner. WH. 5151.

CARTHAY CIRCLE FORECLOSURE. Big 12-room double, $11,000. Bank loan $6000. Unit heat, tiled stall showers and baths. Lot 50x150. 6150 SAN VICENTE BLVD. Open.

SELLING LESS than cost to build, 6 rooms, 3 airy bedrooms, canvas walls in every room, hand decorated, unit heat, 2-car garage, beautiful porch. Would pay you to investigate. 6641 MARYLAND DRIVE.

$7350. CLEAR

New 6-room, 3 bedrooms, unit heat. 8649 Horner street, near Robertson and Pico. Terms. WH. 6312. WH. 8213.

BIGGEST SNAP EVER OFFERED. 7 rooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, yard fenced, sprinkler system. You owe it to yourself to see this. Open. 1736 S. Spaulding. OR. 8304.

$5500. 6-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 sun porches, double garage, 15 minutes Glendale car to 5th and Hill. $200 down, pay like rent. 3323 MADERA AVE. OL. 7171.

10-ROOM modern duplex. Income $150 per month. Will take clear lot as first payment, and let the income pay the balance. Owner, 727 S. SPRING ST. TR. 0801.

FOR quick sale, sacrifice my 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, double garage; $6250; rented $65 month last year; close in. 2947 South Harvard. Owner. RO. 9943 for appointment.

BARGAIN, beautiful 2-story, 7-room home. Large lot. Wilshire and Fairfax. 4 bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths. Worth $25,000. Will take $17,500; terms. WH. 7807.

INDIVIDUAL charm in this quaint 7-room, 3-bath rural English home located at 842 S. Ogden Dr. Close to transportation. Reduced to $12,000. Small down payment. OX. 7161.

$13,000 Bungalow, $8000

7 rooms, Windsor Square District. Leaving city next week. OR. 1255.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $3300. 1 block off Echo Park avenue. Terms like rent. Exceptionally good value. F. M. Spinning, 1727 Sunset. DU. 0934

BIG sacrifice, $3500, near West Pico. House and lot, cost $3600. Income 10%. Close 2 cars and bus. Don't miss it. 1847 S. Curson. OR. 8650.

SACRIFICE $6000 modern 5-room Spanish bungalow. Tile bath and sink, lawn. 638 West Knoll Dr. OX. 3980. Owner.

MUST HAVE CASH. Genuine sacrifice. 8-room house, 13th and Union. B zone. 50x125. Owner. 1501 6th Ave. RO. 3245.

$4250, $300 CASH, brand new 5-room stucco, near Adams street. Extra well built. Key 3075 W. ADAMS.

FINE 7-room, 2 baths, real bargain for cash, will exchange. Owner, 315 So. Wetherly Dr., Beverly Hills.

Artistic Colonial Home

9 rooms. Consider trade. WH. 8970.

SIX-RM. stucco, furnished or unfurnished, make offer. 418 N. Cahuenga.

5-ROOM STUCCO ON COCHRAN. $5500. $1000 cash. Owner. WY. 5448.

HOUSES— For Sale West and Northwest —30-A

MAGNIFICENT HOME IN CARTHAY CENTER

JUST COMPLETED
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

TOTAL PRICE $10,500

This gorgeous home is a replica of a Moor's castle.

Large tower leads through a high-enclosed wall into a beautiful patio set off by a flowing fountain and outdoor fireplace with expensive shrubs and trees.

Very large living room with high Moorish beamed ceiling. Cheerful and airy dining room overlooking Spanish garden and artistic breakfast room.

All tile kitchen, electric refrigeration, and unit heat. Two gorgeously tiled bathrooms and three exquisitely decorated bedrooms. Large, sunny and roomy.

You must see this to appreciate it. This is absolutely $5000 under the price this home would regularly sell for. EASY TERMS.

DRIVE OUT PICO TO FAIRFAX AND CONTINUE WEST ON PICO 8 BLOCKS TO SHERBOURNE DRIVE. TURN NORTH TO 1032 SHERBOURNE.

BIGGEST SACRIFICE IN

HANCOCK PARK

For sale by owner, 10-room, 2-story up to date English home. You must see to appreciate it. Compelled to sell. Make offer. 326 N. CHEROKEE AVE. between Rosewood and Clinton.

$4950—$500 DOWN

Just foreclosed 6-room stucco, near Crenshaw and Adams, nice kitchen and bath, lawn and shrubs. Worth $6500. 4501 W. Adams. EM. 8008.

SACRIFICE

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Wilshire district on Highland ave. See owner, 107 N. La Brea. WH. 4205

BEAUTIFUL 2-story stucco, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, large living-room, beautiful shrubbery, double garage, large lot. Phone OR. 7512 for appointment.

COTTAGE, fully furnished, large concrete basement, electric refrigeration, double garage, sacrifice cash. 2941 S. Catalina.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE OR RENT. 431 N. Citrus. Very cozy bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, furnace, Frigidaire. Owner. OX. 4914.

COLONIAL HOME IN FORM OF DUPLEX. EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. 325 S. ARDMORE. SACRIFICE. OWNER.

MODERN 5 rooms, $4200. W. Pico-Hauser district. Lot 50x130, assessments paid. Terms. 5030 Pico. OR.

FOR SALE, unfurnished house 6 rooms, to be sold to settle an estate. 2634 West View St. EM. 0826

5-ROOM modern, trees, shrubs, large yard, 400 block, N. Plymouth. Priced to sell. HO. 6771. Mr. Lighter.

OWNER will sacrifice equity in 7-room Spanish bungalow, electric refrigeration. Call OR. 7907.

12-ROOM house, will lease 447 North Grand Ave. 6 to 7 p.m. or Sun. A.M.

FURNISHED bungalow, $3400, good B zone district. 2603 S. ARLINGTON.

NEW stucco, garage, no interest, no payment; close in. 1246 IONIA ST.

LOVELY home at bargain, must be turned immediately. 1176 4th Ave.

6-ROOM house. Garage. Reasonable. $700 would handle. DRexel 2258.

FURNISHED BARGAIN. West Hollywood. 7 rooms, has everything. OX. 0812.

SACRIFICE beautiful 10-room Windsor Square home. Owner. WH. 8581.

$6500. 6-room stucco modern. A steal. Must sell. Hurry. 2907 Virginia Rd.

South and Southwest —30-B

5 ROOM HOME With Big Corner Lot

Located on 64th St., west of Mesa Drive. Full price $4250, $125 down. House is modern and ready to occupy. Yard has many bearing fruit trees, near to school, stores, etc. See this bargain, call Mr. Adamson, WE. 0231. Evenings, TH. 2799 or see me at 1016 S. BROADWAY.

Angeles Mesa Homes

4-5-6 and 7 rooms, $4800 to $7950. Beautifully finished, pretty lawns and shrubs. Improvements in and paid for—no assessments. Very Easy Terms. See these before you buy. ANGELES MESA LAND CO., Owners. 3800 W. SLAUSON. VErmont 0140.

$300 AND MOVE IN BALANCE $5450

My beautiful 5-room new Spanish stucco. Corner location. 2 bedrooms. Colored tile stall shower. Shrubs and lawn. Assessments all paid. Sacrifice below cost. Owner. 6201 4th ave.

SAVE $2000!

Owner must sell. 6 rooms. Hardwood floors, concrete street, close in. Handy to everything. Absolutely worth $6500. Steal it for $4350. $650 down. Owner. 4307 Angeles Mesa Dr. (Now Crenshaw Blvd.) VE. 5398

$4950—TERMS

8-room beauty, equipped with ELECTRIC SINK. MILLIONAIRE BATHROOM, barrel ceiling, studio window, 50-foot lot. See this astounding bargain today at 1268 W. 64th st. Cole, builder. TH. 7036.

OWNER needs money today. Will take $1250 for $2750 equity in 5-room strictly modern home on 55th Place, near Vermont, balance $3000 one paper. OWNER, 7110 S. Vermont. Phone THornwall 3140.

5 ROOMS, never been lived in. We were obliged to repossess. A good home for someone. Easy terms. Owner. 721 Rowan Bldg. PA. 1136.

$4500. 5-ROOM bungalow entirely redecorated, all hardwood floors, tile bath shower, near stores and transportation. Bargain. Terms. 1315 W. 63th St. Owner. AX. 0276.

SACRIFICE dandy 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, nice lawn, full price $2775, $750 cash, no monthly payments, or make offer. 234 E. 101ST ST. PL. 4889.

HOME AND INCOME BARGAIN. 8-room modern stucco, nearly new, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $6000, $750 down. Balance easy. TH. 2247.

5-ROOM beautiful residence, corner lot. Owner will sell cheap or trade on smaller home. On premises Sunday. 1536 W. 48th st.

LOVELY new 7-room English stucco, corner, 2 baths, 2 garages. West of Western. Only $8750. $1000 down. Key 5812 S. VERMONT. TH. 8429.

5-ROOM frame, 1200 block, W. 63rd st., at a price to get action; make your own terms. Call owners, HO. 6771. Mr. Lighter.

5-ROOM STUCCO, $3750. If not sold by July 1, I lose—1 block Vermont. Give me offer. Woodard. 5710 Vermont. YO. 2767.

7-ROOM modern home, exceptional bargain, $3650, $200 down. Paul H. Lehman, 7307 S. Western ave.

6-ROOM stucco, on Hobart near Manchester; total price $3200. $1100 cash. Owner. WY. 3904.

$2250 TOTAL PRICE. 4 ROOMS ON EXPOSITION PL. See NICKERSON, 6125 HOOVER.

4 ROOMS and glass sleeping porch. Walls decorated in oil, full lawn. Very reasonable. 1314 W. 84th Pl.

$5500 HOME and income, 6 and 3-room bungalow, garage, terms. 1062 W. 52ND ST. Owner. AL. 9114.

6-ROOM house at 1738 West 43rd St. ½ block off Western. For sale at $5975. Worth $7500. UN. 5858.

4 ROOMS, paved street, 87th and Broadway. $3150. $350 down. EM. 5063.

LOOK at 5323 6th avenue. Bargain. Ten Mortgage Co. VErmont 7381.

$5250 BEAUTIFUL 6-room home. 1723 W. 51st Place. Owner. TU. 5807.

$5250—Beautiful 6-room home. 1723 W. 51st Place. Owner. TU. 5807.

MUST sell 2 fine 5 and 6-room bungalows. Good location. 3649 3rd Ave.

SNAPPY 5-room home, $[illegible]. Easy terms. Owner 147 W. 104th st.

6-ROOM house, $5500, terms. 4821 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

6 ROOMS. Will sell very cheap. Cash or terms. 3009 S. HOOVER.

East and Southeast —30-C

AUCTION

MONDAY, JUNE 30TH, 2 P.M.
2123 EAST 81ST ST.

6-room bungalow and garage, lot about 60x150. This property is clear and will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE for cash. 10% cash at close of bidding. The furniture, rugs, gas range, sewing machine, garden tools, etc. will be sold by the piece. Owner leaving.

H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer. AX. 9716.

BARGAIN, easy terms, cozy 5-room bungalow, large lot, shade, fruit trees, near stores, schools, car and bus lines. 10611 Anzac ave., Watts.

REAL buy. 5-room stucco, $3600, $300 down and $33 month. 8170 San Vicente ave. South Gate.

5-ROOM furnished, cellar, garage, lot 45x137. $4300. 707 E. 48TH ST. Owner.

CLOSE in 5-room bungalow, large lot, garage. $4100. $200 cash, $35 month. 852 S. Mathews st. GR. 9841.

$150 DOWN. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, furnished. 7219 S. San Pedro St.

HOUSES— For Sale East and Southeast —30-C

$50 DOWN and $25 per month buys nice 4-room modern house and garage, near East 9th and Indiana. Owner, 727 S. SPRING ST. TR. 0801

WATTS, new 4-room stucco bungalow, garage. 1660 E. 113th. JE. 0506

North and Northeast —30-F

$1200. 4-ROOM house. 2760 Medlow avenue. Small payment. Owner. 437 SECURITY BLDG. TU. 2225.

5-ROOM stucco, new, close to W car line. A steal for $4000. $500 cash. Ernst, 5802 York Blvd.

$1450 BUYS 4-room house; only $150 down. 232 N. Ave. 50. AL. 4206.

Furnished Houses —30-K

BY owner, priced right, 10 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large lot, near Wilshire and Western, rare furniture, early American and antiques, silk draperies, oriental rugs, 1 Egyptian room; beautiful trees, shrubs, garden. WA. 1784

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Building Costs Are 25% Less Now

A FEW OF THE CHOICE HIGHLY RESTRICTED SITES IN

"THE OUTPOST"

60x110, 2 blocks from carline $2250
115 ft. frontage, panoramic view of city $4500
Nearly 2 acres $7500
260 ft. frontage, more than a dozen giant Eucalyptus trees. Marvelous view $9750

All improvements in and paid for. NO ASSESSMENTS. Other choice sites in size up to 3 acres.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
7065 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 9698.

INSPIRATION VILLA, $38,500. 10 rooms, Outpost Estate, just completed, 3 minutes Hollywood Boulevard, 130-foot frontage, unobstructed views of ocean, city, hills, mountains, 2 large patios, 3 large bedrooms, maid's room, 4 baths, living room 38x21 with fireplace, solarium 45x8, den with fireplace, built-in radio loud speakers, dining room, breakfast room, pass pantry, kitchen, cement porch with drain, 3 large porches upstairs, 3 furnaces, fish pond, barbecue. No trade. Go up Franklin avenue to Outpost Drive to Castilian Drive, to 2263 Maravilla Dr. Phone GR. 7949 or GR. 1121.

HOME WITH INCOME

LARGE LOTS, 3 HOUSES ON NORTH McCADDEN BETWEEN HOLLYWOOD AND SANTA MONICA BOULEVARDS PRICED ON INVESTMENT VALUE. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. EASY TERMS. OWNER. CARL F. SCHADER. 1828 OCEAN AVE., SANTA MONICA

Don't Miss This Bargain

Mortgagee will sell for $15,000, beautiful 10-room Spanish home in Hollywoodland, near Beachwood entrance. $4500 cash handles, balance first paper, no monthly payments, no second paper. DU. 9066.

OUTPOST SACRIFICE

Bargain: Over ½ acre fronting on Outpost Drive in Hollywood's most exclusive residential district. Level lot, but has marvelous view. 2 minutes from Hollywood Boulevard. This was my final choice after a year's search for homesite. Going back east and must sacrifice at $9000. Terms. OL. 1687.

$22,500, NOW SACRIFICED for $14,500. $2000 cash. Beautiful new Hillside home. Nine rooms, four bedrooms, three baths. Magnificent view. 1467 Kings Road. Within ½ block of Sunset. See owner.

SAN PEDRO LUMBER CO.
1518 Central ave. Phone WE. 4341.

SACRIFICE

5-room stucco off Los Feliz Boulevard near school, municipal plunge and park, street car and bus. Large wire-fenced yard. Price $6500. $500 down and balance like rent. OL. 4360. 3768 GLEN FELIZ BLVD. Owner.

SACRIFICE

Am compelled to sacrifice my lovely 7-room stucco home in new Windsor Square, furnished or unfurnished. HE. 0657.

DREAM house, white stucco, tile roof, 5 rooms and nook, double garage, 2 patios, beautifully finished tile bath, real fireplace. Present low building cost makes possible low price, $3950. Cash $700. $40 month. 10 minutes center Hollywood. Phone KENWOOD 784. Glendale.

$12,000 UNDERPRICED

Beautiful 12-room duplex located on fine corner lot, Franklin avenue, B zone. This place sold for $30,000 3 months ago. Price for quick sale $18,000, terms. MO. 16003.

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST APARTMENT-HOTEL SITE. 253-ft. corner, Cahuenga and Whitley ave., center of "3-finger plan." Just preceding street widening. Want best offer. Should double in value this year. Owner, HE. 0687.

PRICED RIGHT

On Genesee street north of Sunset. A bungalow worthy of your consideration. For appointment call O. L. MONTGOMERY CO. GR. 7938.

MARVELOUS VIEW

WONDERFUL NEW 10-ROOM HOME 3 ACRES. SNAP. TU. 7868.

AN outstanding buy on the finest piece of property, B zone, large holding, 196-ft. frontage on Franklin. Hollywood's exclusive residential center. Call LIGHTER, Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd. HO. 6771.

BEAUTIFUL new Spanish home must be sold immediately. North of Los Feliz Boulevard. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Will take some trade. Price $27,000. 3639 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 2222.

SACRIFICE ACCOUNT DEATH. 5-room stucco, almost new, off Los Feliz Boulevard, near school, street car, business center. Owner. MUST SELL. OL. 1852.

TO be sacrificed, 2 very beautiful home recently constructed. 8 rooms, 3 baths. Open for your inspection on Sunday. 6200 and 6208 Mulholland Highway. Hollywoodland.

WONDERFUL apartment corner on Beachwood Drive, $2000 underpriced for quick sale. MOSHER. 2225 BEACHWOOD DR.

BUY LIKE RENT. $12,500, 7-room modern stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3456 ROWENA AVENUE. MO. 11778.

$1350 CASH. 50-foot frontage Woodrow Wilson Drive. All improvements in. View San Fernando Valley. 6841 Pacific View Dr. GR. 2924.

DESIRABLE, modest 6-room duplex, centrally located in Hollywood. Price $10,000. GR. 8614.

$6000—66 ft. double frontage, Hollywood Blvd. $2500 equity for small car, balance easy. CA. 0940 after 2.

LARGE lot, ocean and city view, all improvements, sacrifice. Owner going East. 1230 N. June. GL. 5659.

BARGAIN. $2850. Terms. Lovely 3-room stucco. 1234 3-4 N. Cahuenga.

5-ROOM home. West Hollywood, $3000 sacrifice. Cash or trade. OX. 1519.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

STOP LOOK

623 N. Alta Drive

BEVERLY HILLS

New Mediterranean ten-room home. Large airy rooms, beautifully decorated. Four bedrooms upstairs. Large grounds. Very attractive price.

O'CONNOR & CO.
GRanite 2244. 6603 Sunset Blvd.

FORCED SACRIFICE

2-story, 8-room English stucco home in exclusive Beverly Hills neighborhood. (208 S. Peck Drive.) Must sell immediately. Valued at $20,000. Subject to incumbrance of only $12,000 at 7%. Will take any reasonable offer for equity. Mr. Ellingson, owner, GL. 7207. OX. 9201.

ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS

Will take $30,000, easy terms, for elegant $55,000 10-room Spanish home, 4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths, maid's room and bath. 3-car garage with 2 rooms and bath. 100-foot lot, fine location. OX. 7185. Residence OX. 6947.

NUMBER 611 Foothill Drive, prettiest section in Beverly Hills. Gorgeous 9-room Spanish home, never been occupied and cost $17,000 to build. Lot 80x200. Worth $18,000, cost owner $35,000. Incumbrance $20,000. Will consider clear property in trade for equity. Owner, 3877 S. VERMONT AVE.

BEVERLY HILLS. A home!! 11 rooms. 120-ft. frontage on Crescent Drive, beautiful trees and shrubs. A real home built for convenience and with location such as this, is hard to find. Call us. We welcome co-operation. LIGHTER, HO. 6771.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

245 S. SWALL

BEVERLY HILLS

Unique new 7-room bungalow producing one the most fascinating Spanish atmosphere yet developed in moderately priced bungalows. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 100 special features.

$12,950

TERMS, $2500 CASH, BALANCE MAY BE ADJUSTED TO SUIT PURCHASER.

FOR EXCHANGE

2-story 9 rooms, 60-foot lot, in Beverly Hills. Newest and best residential section.

337 S. PECK

BEVERLY HILLS

4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $18,000 mortgage. Owner will consider bungalow or lot in or close to Beverly Hills for $12,000 equity.

SEE MR. MUNZER
FRED BARMAN CO.
8346 WILSHIRE. OX. 7181.

Sensation of Beverly Hills Gorgeous Home

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Total Price $8950

This brand new artistic home has all the very newest features which leading architects are embodying in $20,000 homes. Large and cheerful living room with high beam ceiling, roomy dining room, 3 gorgeously decorated bedrooms, 2 exquisite tile baths, tile kitchen and sunny breakfast room, 3 cedar closets with extra dressing room. Private bath off master chamber.

PRICED $5000 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE

423 S. Clark Dr.

OX. 4902. See Mr. Crowe. OX. 0180

SACRIFICE

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE APPROXIMATELY 1¼ A. NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD. Perfectly level and in built-up section.

- - $27,500 - -

ORIGINAL COST—$40,000. Owner must have $12,500 cash at once.

See HAROLD VORCE
The Frank Meline Co.
Corner Sunset and Whittier Dr. 4 blocks west Beverly Hills Hotel. OXford 4701

NO CASH NEEDED

If you are looking for a home in Beverly Hills I will consider exchange on my beautiful residence. Living room 35x24, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, stall showers, dining, breakfast room, pantry, servants' rooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage, trees, shrubs, flowers, wonderful view, 180 ft. frontage and the price is only $35,000. A. S. FRENCH, OX. 7165. Evenings and Sundays, WY. 4730.

WHY WASTE TIME

Drive straight to 700 WALDEN DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS, and you will find the house you are looking for. 10 rooms, very Spanish. Beautiful large corner lot. PRICED RIGHT.

Open 10 to 5.
KEM & ELKINS
409 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills. OXford 1171.

14-ROOM DUPLEX

Close to High School
FOR SALE OR TRADE
Attractive Terms
GEORGE ELKINS CO.
Realtors
OXford 1127. 433 Camden Drive.

ONLY $17,750

Two-story ten-room house in 700 block near Sunset Boulevard. 4 bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, 4 baths. Snap! Lot alone worth price!

Arthur M. Kelley Co.
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
Chamber Commerce Bldg. OX. 7085.

611 N. LINDEN DRIVE

2-story Mediterranean Spanish. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Large lot beautifully landscaped. Price $28,000 for immediate sale, terms. MR. LEWIS. OX. 9404. SUNDAY, OX. 6829.

SENSATIONAL OFFER

I want to sell 50-foot apartment site corner of Beverly Hills. This property cost me $7500. Will sacrifice for $5500. Easy terms. THIS IS GENUINE. Phone ALFRED GIBBONS, OX. 3619. 8701 W. PICO.

SAVE $4000

in real money, this house built to sell for $22,500—you can buy it today for $18,500, and it's a fine 4-room, 4-bedroom, 4-bath Spanish home. A beauty. 332 So. Peck Dr. RAY L. HOLMES. Class. 2312.

POSITIVE STEAL. REDUCED TO $14,750. Attractive English bungalow on large 60x150 lot, most exclusive Beverly Hills district. Open for inspection. 611 N. Camden Drive. OWNER. 321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

REDUCED

from $12,500 to $8500 for cash. My exclusive residential level view site, 60x200 ft. 1 block north of Sunset Boulevard. OX. 6102.

FOR RENT. TWO-STORY COLONIAL HOME. 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths. Luxuriously furnished. Large grounds. Reasonable to responsible party. Call Mrs. McAvoy, OX. 7085. Evenings CR. 2710.

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT. Business lot on Beverly Drive, Beverly's main street, same block new Standard Oil improvements; you pay incumbrance now due and cost only. Ralph Lewis, 357½ N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 9404.

I HAVE a beautiful home in Beverly Hills for sale, will consider some exchange for property priced right. A. S. FRENCH, OX. 7165. Evenings and Sundays, WY. 4730.

$16,000 DUPLEX FOR $11,250. BRAND NEW, 14 ROOMS, 4 BATHS. INCOME $140. $2000 CASH. This is a steal. Well built, ⅝ inch floors, 2x10 joists, Sanitas, refrigeration, etc. No trades. Easy terms. Mr. Kernahan, OX. 6188.

OPEN

FOR INSPECTION

8 mammoth rooms, new. Perfect quality here for $8500. 470 S. SWALL DRIVE.

SACRIFICE SALE—2244 Beverly Glen Blvd., Beverly Hills. Lot 50x100, with cozy cottage worth $3500. See it and make offer. M. A. Kennedy, 3478 8th street, Riverside, Calif. Phone 1136.

8-ROOM bungalow, 2nd block north of Santa Monica Blvd., in fine condition. Lot 90x203. For immediate sale priced at $17,500; drapes included. Call CR. 4194 daytime or OX. 6782 evenings for appointment.

BEL-AIR STEAL

If interested in one of the finest level view lots at a sacrifice address P.O. box 101, Beverly Hills.

Special Buy by Owner

LOW PRICE AND GOOD TERMS

New 2-story Spanish home. 616 N. RODEO DRIVE. Open 1 to 5. OX. 4914. OX. 4786.

A HOUSE priced at $55,000 that can be delivered for $45,000 for a few days. New Spanish, up-to-date. 12 rooms, 4 main bedrooms. Enough said. Act quickly. Call CRestview 4194 for appointment.

$12,000 LOSS

Magnificent estate site. Cost $20,000 cash. Owner broke. $8500 steals it. Best buy of 1930. Mr. Smith, OX. 0269. Evenings, CR. 6182.

635 NO. PALM, Beverly Hills, for rent, July and August only. Beautifully furnished, 4 bedrooms, private garden. Inspection 10 to 5 p.m.

TRADE your old home for a new one. 8 rooms, 3 baths, just south Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. G. Cavagliere DU. 1270. Evening WA. 2849.

Spanish Studio Home

Just completed, north of Sunset, 121 ft. frontage, $29,500. Phone OX. 9403

BEAUTIFUL 6-room house, enclosed yard, 2-car garage, $7500. Terms. 8869 Wilshire Blvd. CR. 5697.

$15,000 FOR YOU. Bel-Air Estate, choice piece reduced. OX. 2503. OX. 2104.

INCOME lot, 56x127, alley, on Lasky Drive. $5500. No trade. Owner, mornings, OX. 2145. WH. 6039.

FOR SALE—11-room furnished home, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Beautiful garden. 602 ARDEN DR. OX. 5621.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A REAL HOME

801 NORTH CAMDEN DRIVE

New 10-room Spanish home. Absolutely the last word in modern convenience and construction. The rooms are all large and most conveniently arranged, including 3 servants' rooms and 7 baths. A large corner lot large enough for swimming pool and tennis court.

If you are looking for a REAL HOME at the right price and terms, SEE THIS AT ONCE! ALBERT C. WALTER, Owner's representative, on premises, or call OXford 6171 for appointment.

The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

$27,500

North of Sunset Boulevard, in the very finest part of Beverly Hills. 9-ROOM 2-STORY SPANISH. Never been occupied. This property has been placed with me for immediate sale. Worth $37,500 and requires $12,500 cash, $15,000 bank mortgage. If you are looking for a pick-up.

THIS IS IT! No information given over phone. Can be shown only by appointment with A. C. WALTER. OX. 6023. Between 6 and 8 p.m.

Classy Beyond Compare

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Brand new 8-room Spanish bungalow, very artistic inside and out, beautifully decorated, planked floors, exceedingly attractive colorings, big entrance hall, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, enclosed patio with colored cement work, stencilled gates, etc. DON'T MISS SEEING THIS. 241 S. SWALL DRIVE. SEE CROWE OR SCHWARTZ.

The Frank Meline Co.
OX. 4902. OX. 0180
9425 Wilshire Blvd.

$10,000 Sacrifice

Beautiful Spanish home, actually cost and worth $45,000. Will sell for $35,000 and take some trade. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 walled in patios, large lot, wonderfully landscaped. Ocean and city view, every modern convenience that a real home should have. Located near University and just north of Beverly Boulevard in Brentwood, for further information and appointment phone OX. 4901 or OX. 2189.

A Long Line of Anxious

Buyers would be waiting at our office door if they knew about the Best Bargain in Beverly—a 10-room New Spanish Home that ordinarily would sell at $47,500 for $37,500.

Show by appointment only. Call Mr. Winchel or Fitzpatrick, OXford 6151.

SPANISH hillside home, Benedict Canyon, rustic interior finish, 5 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, fireplace inside, also patio fireplace. $6300, terms. Priced low. MILLAR, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 9705.

RAYMOND Hitchcock estate, 5 acres, seclusion, good atmosphere, rugged view, wonderful building site, 7-room house. Half price. Also adjoining 7 acres, must be sold at sacrifice. Miller, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum. OX. 9705.

COMFORTABLE small house in attractive grounds, pleasant, convenient location. Near beautiful civic center. Fine school, will exchange. $1500 handles. 207 N. REXFORD DR. OX. 5171.

EXCHANGE

If you want a fine home in Beverly and have a fair exchange without inflation, call Colcord. OX. 7165 evenings and Sundays, OX. 6847.

BUILDER'S home, just completed, 7-room Spanish. Last word in design. Many unusual features. See today if looking for a real bargain. 325 S. HAMEL DR.

PEOPLE with children, take notice. New 7-room house, 1 block schools, 1½ blocks south of Wilshire. Must sell. Make offer. 219 S. Hamel Dr.

BEVERLY HILLS residence lot, first block south of Wilshire, west of Robertson. $3850, terms. OX. 9705.

SPANISH bungalow, 7 rooms, strictly modern, furnished or unfurnished. 221 S. LA PEER DR. OX. 0125.

$1250 DOWN, balance like rent. 7-room Spanish. 361 S. La Peer. Owner.

LOT bargain, 200 S. Linden. $1800 net cash. Holland, GR. 5173.

LOT 234x236 on Beverly Dr. $6000 clear. want home. OX. 7108.

LINDEN AVE. lot 300 block. Sacrifice. Lot 60x138. Owner. WH. 6789. $2750

WILL TRADE $30,000 EQUITY in excellent income. OX. 9714.

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOLMBY HILLS

One of choicest estates in this exclusive district. High and level, commanding view of ocean and city. Total price $85,000. Part exchange considered. Call Mrs. Shepard, CR. 6100.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Brand new 7-room Spanish home on corner lot. Large patio, beautiful elevation, 2 colored tile baths, Venetian mirrors, electric refrigeration, unit heat, separate entry hall, man pantry, 3 spacious and beautifully decorated bedrooms. 2233 Kelton ave. $8950. Mr. Haum. OX. 6041 or WH. 4401.

$3000 EQUITY for $1300; balance $4200. 6-room Spanish bungalow, double garage, concrete patio; good residential district, near University and Fox studio; between Pico and Santa Monica. OL. 8527 before 8 a.m., or after 6 p.m.

SEE THIS ONE. 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths and kitchen, beamed ceiling, mahogany trim, electric refrigeration, fireplace, fountain, etc. A STEAL at $7350. 2373 OVERLAND AVE. TH. 9195.

WESTWOOD residence lot, a dandy, north of Wilshire. Owner's sacrifice. Price will surprise you. Call OX. 9785.

CLEAR, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, view lot, north of Wilshire. 834 Thayer ave.

SEE 2367 Greenfield, $4750. A real bargain. Rent furnished, $50 month.

WILL BUY WESTWOOD equities. PHONE OX. 1903.

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

RENTALS
HOUSE BARGAINS

Now is the time to get your home in Glendale. We can show you real bargains in all sizes.

SPECIAL 6-room new stucco bungalow, value $7000. Now $5150. Terms. OPEN SUNDAY.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 8393

A Gentleman's Home

of charm and comfort, located in exclusive Kenneth Road section on 80-ft. lot. Living room 17x23. Oversize 2-unit heating system, electric refrigeration, 2 colored tile baths, all tile roof. Planked teakwood floors, exceptional construction. $12,500. Value $19750. By all means SEE IT TODAY at 1420 Winchester.

WE REPOSSESSED AND COMPLETED IN BEAUTIFUL GLEN OAKS 2-STORY, 8 rooms, 3 baths, large living room, wonderful kitchen. A home anyone would be proud to own. Choice neighborhood. Easy terms. Shown by appointment. Brand new. ROGER DAHLHJELM, 721 Rowan Bldg. PA. 1136.

ROSSMOYNE SPANISH

7 ROOMS
2 TILE BATHS, UNIT HEAT
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

$7800 $750 DOWN

Open for inspection at 1224 Ethel st. Phone Douglas 1742.

WIDOW FACES LOSS. Must sell or trade finest court or apartment site, 100x160. Lovely 6 rooms, worth $7800. No reasonable offer refused for $3750 equity. Consider Minneapolis. Kenwood 348. 1706 W. GLEN OAKS.

FORECLOSURE

SUPERB BELLEHURST CORNER. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $27,000 HOME FOR $18,000. Drive out and see it. Open daily. 613 E. MOUNTAIN ST.

$15,000 HOME FOR $11,250. New 2-story Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 2-unit furnace, Frigidaire, large basement. Rossmoyne section. 1231 Cordova. Phone owner, Douglas 9705-J.

MUST BE SOLD. Kenneth Heights corner, 7-room bungalow. Rents for $100; straight mortgage $8500; equity for $1500. Mr. Kuhl. TR. 6881 or Douglas 1284-J.

$11,000. 100x166, at 830 E. Verdugo Rd. Lease for golf course. Investigate.

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2 GREAT BARGAINS

New 2-Story Spanish [illegible]

The most beautiful and best buy in Glendale. [illegible]

5 ROOMS $[illegible]

Charming 5-room [illegible]

SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 S. Brand [illegible]

3-UNIT FLAT [illegible]

Beautiful Shade [illegible]

NEW 2-STORY [illegible]

$12,500—$2,000 CASH [illegible]

[illegible]

Greenlaw Realty Co.

NEW 2-STORY [illegible]

Remarkable Values

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.

RALPH R. RACY

EXCHANGE

ROSSMOYNE AMONG THE OAKS

B ZONE SNAP

Bellehurst Foreclosure $6500

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Hill Drive Bargain

H. L. MILLER CO.

$8000 Corner $5000

EAGLE ROCK—

[illegible]

PASADENA—

Pasadena Apartment [illegible]

ALHAMBRA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

[illegible] 1 block from Valley Blvd. and Garfield. Tile kitchen and bath. Large rooms, corner, beautiful yard. Make offer. Terms. Owner. 721 Rowan Bldg. PA. 1136.

[illegible] repossessed, $4850. [illegible] Drive, 1½ blocks South of [illegible] Boulevard, 3 blocks east of [illegible] and McDaniel's Market. [illegible] new modern 4-room [illegible] $35. Call at 605 N. Marengo, Alhambra.

[illegible] new 7-room English stucco. Call 605 LA PALOMA.

SAN MARINO— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

[illegible] SALE or exchange, 2 adjoining [illegible] homes—large enclosed [illegible] southeast section Pasadena. [illegible] 120 or 200 frontage. [illegible] encumbrance. Might exchange [illegible] 100x200 or more [illegible] 6-9 room tile roof home [illegible] San Marino or Beverly Hills [illegible] put in some cash. [illegible] Vanderhoof, owner, [illegible] Dr., East Pasadena. [illegible]

[illegible] 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen [illegible] San Marino district near [illegible] Drive. Beautiful lot. [illegible] offer. Easy terms. Owner, ROWAN BLDG. PA. 1136.

MUST SELL

[illegible] Pasadena, 2-story stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters [illegible] TR. 2821

[illegible] located 5-room [illegible] real sacrifice price $6850 [illegible] Owner, 993 Huntington Dr.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale —40

Try and Beat This For $12,500

[illegible] B ZONE CORNER [illegible] from Ambassador Hotel [illegible] THIS IS WITHOUT DOUBT [illegible] BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER [illegible] on a 9th St. Corner, [illegible] Vermont and Western. $6000 [illegible] first mortgage. Quick [illegible] necessary.

Call Mr. Scoginas.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring st. TR. 2804

BUILDERS ATTENTION

MUST BE SOLD

[illegible]

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE

WRIGHT & BECKER

BARGAIN HUNTERS

DAYTON AVENUE

MOST UNUSUAL BARGAIN

ANGELES MESA LOTS

[illegible]

ADS

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2 GREAT BARGAINS
New 2-Story Spanish
PRICE $9450

The most beautiful home and best buy in Glendale. Stately Spanish with full tile roof, 8 rooms of unusual size, 2 full baths, large kitchen with ... frigeration, enormous tile drain working table, unit heat, ... living room, studio window, ... stucco, mahogany finish, ... tion, surrounded by fine ... near school.

ANOTHER GREAT BUY
5 ROOMS $8800

Charming 5-room Spanish ... a large, level lot above the ... fine view. Modern in every ... Tile bath, tile sink, 2 airy bed... Surrounded by bearing trees ... oranges, grapefruit, apricots ... Ponder on this one feature ... cated above Kenneth Road ... down.

OPEN SUNDAY
SHOOK REALTY CO.
118 S. Brand. Realtors. Douglas ...

CHARMING MODEL HOME
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
3-UNIT HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE
PLANKED FLOORS

Designed by a famous archi... and just completed. This ... home rests like a jewel at the ... of beautiful hills among the ... oaks. Large corner lot ... landscaped.

Tiled kitchen, 2 baths, 3-unit ... extra electric bath heater, ... made fixtures, special hardware ... lotex insulation.

Beautiful fireplace, large ... sprinkler system with pop-up ... Extra heavy water-proofed ... tions.

You will appreciate the ... fireplace, and hand-hewn ... room ceiling.

Circumstances make it ... to sacrifice this unusual ... $11,500.

Drive out Chevy Chase to ... Oaks Boulevard, turn east to ... East Glen Oaks Blvd., corner ... more Drive.

Open for inspection. Don't ... see it Fri., Sat., Sun. or ... or phone Mr. Danks, Capitol ...

Beautiful Shade Trees
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
HAND MADE RED TILE ROOF
THREE TILE BATHS, UNIT HEAT
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGER-ATION
$12,500—$2,000 CASH

SPLENDID NEW HOME on ... Glendale's finest streets, ... surrounded by beautiful homes ... ed entrance hall, tiled stairway, ... usually large living room ... three sides, living and dining ... open to walled patio; large ... of den on first floor; 3 large ... rooms, all opening to balcony ... tile baths, separate tiled shower ... [illegible]

Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 So. Brand.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
NINE ROOMS—2 TILE BATHS
UNIT HEAT, RED TILE ROOF
$9500

Ready to move into. Located in restricted section. [illegible]

Remarkable Values
... Patterson Co., Ltd.

RALPH R. RACE
219½ So. Brand. Douglas ...

NEW SPANISH STUCCO HOME
Kenneth Road District, Glendale. Close to New High School.

This home is well built and conveniently arranged. [illegible]

ROSSMOYNE
AMONG THE OAKS
NEW 2-STORY SPANISH
4 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS
$14,300—TERMS
M. GANNON
203 S. Brand. Douglas ...

Bellehurst Foreclosure
$5500
Original owner still in home ... [illegible]

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Strictly modern 7-room home ... [illegible]

Hill Drive Bargains
7-room Spanish type home ... [illegible]

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE

[illegible]

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

JUST OFF HILL DRIVE
10-room home, 6 rooms, 3 baths ... [illegible]

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Pasadena Apartments
Two (2) brick apartment houses, each 2 stories, located on lot 100x150 in desirable section of Pasadena. [illegible]

SPANISH ... 750 DOWN

FORECLOSURE
FIRST CORNER ... [illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —53

REAL BARGAINS!
MUST HAVE CASH. Any of these at your own figure.
2 lots, 50x125 on Berkeley avenue, 1 block from Sunset, only 10 minutes from 6th and Broadway. Just ripe for apartment, flats, court or duplex. Best renting district in Los Angeles. Business lot on Centinella Boulevard; 2 lots at Santa Monica, 3 blocks from Beach.
1 lot at Venice by Venice Polytechnic High School.
1 lot, corner, with 3 street frontage on Morningside avenue, 3 short blocks from Beach, finest in HERMOSA BEACH. See them, make me an offer. PHONE MU. 3570.

50x135 APARTMENT LOT, 2 blocks to Bullock's-Wilshire. Cheap for quick sale. Owner, WA. 9308.

BEVERLY Dr. Hillside lot, 226x250, $8000, clear, want home. OR. 7100.

CORNER lot, Cheviot Hills, wonderful view. Was $5500, now $2700. DU. 0277.

$4200 B ZONE lot, cash. Chappell, 408 S. Spring. TU. 9966.

50x184, NEAR VERMONT, $1450. See Nickerson, 6125 S. Hoover.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

Seldom An Opportunity Like This
3rd ST. CORNER—WEST FAIRFAX
VALUE $13,500. MORTGAGE $5600.
WILL ACCEPT GOOD 1st TRUST DEED FOR TOTAL EQUITY.
Call Mr. Scogings

VERMONT AVE. PICK UP
100x100 ft. corner, $250 per ft. North of Beverly Boulevard. THIS PRICE IS 50% LESS than adjoining properties. For an investment to improve, you can't beat this.
Call Mr. Scogings.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring st. TR. 2804

Boulevard Intersection
2-story brick building leased to CHAIN STORE and other good tenants. Price $65,000, subject to $30,000 1st, 7%, 5 years. Will exchange equity, which shows over 10%, for residential income, or single bungalow. Call Mr. CHARLSTON.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

Brick Store Building
Boulevard corner. Leased to chain store, market, high class druggist and other good tenants. Income over $8500 per year. Mortgage $35,000, 7%, 3 years. Will consider any reasonable offer.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 South Western Ave. DRexel 2389

FOR LEASE
5 to 15 Years
Pico and Holt Corner
130 FEET FRONTAGE
IDEAL FOR GOLF, SERVICE STATION, MARKET. SHUCK, OR. 1231.

$21,000 TOTAL PRICE
New mercantile building. Income $2800 per year, leased to national concern; close in. Shows 12% net on invested cash. Wonderful future. For details see
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE SITE
Over 40,000 square feet—fronts on 2 streets, heavily traveled boulevard. West Side near high-class residential district. Ground rent only $250 per month net during first part of lease. Large office located on property. Call personally at 1636 N. Vine St. for complete information.

$50,000 ON W. 8TH STREET. Few doors from the $12,000,000 height-limit building to be erected at once. Owner nonresident. Lot 50x164, 26-room flat building. Have option and can deliver on easy terms. Chance to double your money in 2 years. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th St. WE. 9735.

BARGAIN CORNER
MAJOR INTERSECTION
Greatly underpriced for quick sale. Owner leaving town in four days. Call Mr. Bailer.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
FAber 4041. 9th and Spring Sts.

SACRIFICE
Suitable corner for oil station, drive-in market or store on Robertson Blvd. near Pico. See owner, 107 N. La Brea. WH. 4263.

ALHAMBRA needs new hotel. Have fine corner East Main street near new Elks Club. Have valuable information from Chamber Commerce about hotel. See owner, Mr. Redin. 3872 W. 6th St., L.A. WA. 7434.

MUST SACRIFICE
Industrial building, 2-story brick, lot 50x150. Rented. Close in. Can lease $3600 year. Guarantee 12% on investment. Quick action necessary. Owner. VA. 2474.

$2500 CASH. Vermont at Santa Barbara. Lot 50x162 and improved. Balance $18,600, 5 years, straight mortgage at 7% semiannually. Worth $30,000. A chance of a lifetime. Call at 3877 S. VERMONT.

CHOICE business corner on Beverly Boulevard near Western. Buyer can double his investment. At best offer, or trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
853 S. Los Angeles St.

Bargain Hunters, Quick
$16,500. Large income property on Grand Ave. at 1st. Four flats and two double bungalows. Rent $200. Terms. No trade. Phone MUtual 5232.

AUCTION Monday, June 30, 2 p.m. 1918 S. Los Angeles Street. No limit, no reserve above first loan.
WALTER C. PRENTISS, Auctioneer
843 W. 10th St. TR. 2414.

WILSHIRE Boulevard corner, 70x100, $24,000 cash, all clear. $100 front ft. less than corners near it. Owners on place. 11826 Wilshire Blvd., corner of Westgate.

$18,000, BIG snap, 2nd street, near tunnel. Store building and rooms. Mortgage $8000. Equity for clear residence. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11. WE. 9735.

SALE or rent valuable old corner market property with refrigerating plant midst Grand Central Airport activity. Low price. Owner. 1239 N. San Fernando, Glendale.

VERMONT BUSINESS, 50x140, near Florence avenue. Closing estate. Price $10,500, terms. Have golf site renter now at $100 month. Call 8310½ S. VERMONT. TH. 8107.

$55,000 Leased Stores
Major Artery Corner. Income $5340. Lewis, 112 So. La Brea. WY. 1154.

3-STORY brick building, 37 Windward ave., Venice. This is a chance to get a rare investment. Rent $600 month. Investigate. 1045 5th ave. OR. 5269.

$37,500, 60x120 ON West 11th a few doors from Figueroa. 14-room building. Part exchange for city residence. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11TH ST.

WILL lease for 99 years, valuable Hollywood business lot. Heavy traffic and sure future. Reasonable rental and small security. HO. 4096.

16% NET ON $80,000
Full price for corner building. Leased General Petroleum and others. Ries, J. W. Lewis Co., FA. 4352.

CORNER brick store, Safeway, drug store leases, $4000 year income, priced to sell. Owner, 3505 Sunset Blvd. OL. 6715.

TUJUNGA—Central business lot, house and garage, cheap or exchange for Vancouver or Canada property. J. Barrett, 505 N. Johnson.

$18,000 EQUITY in La Brea lot, 1½ blocks south of Wilshire; $5000 cash, balance trade. No agents. 2039 W. 41st St.

FINE Glendale Business Lot, chalet, at Colorado, real equity. Hold up the cash, I'll fall, get me? Owner, 2518 W. 10th.

BUSINESS lot 45x150 on Flower Dr. Belvedere, sacrifice for quick action. Owner DR. 0717. Sunday VE. 0363.

BUCK—Manchester ave. business lot, 40x100, only $2300, $500 down, balance mortgage. TH. 5279.

$10,000 UNDER BANK VALUE. Brick building on major artery corner, Highland park. J. J. Fogarty, GA. 3766.

REVERSES COMPEL SALE this week. Business corner. Below $220 ft. Terms. RI. 4623.

BRICK building, 3 stores, rent $170. For information owner 11426 Long Beach Blvd. Phone Lynwood 404.

BROADWAY BUSINESS CORNER—54th St. 50x140. Terms & secured paper for equity. Owner, VA. 0357.

$1550. FLORENCE Avenue lot near Western. See Nickerson, 6125 S. Hoover.

MUST sell. $18,000. Leased 7 1-3 years. Really pays 12% net. Owner, CR. 7632.

SACRIFICE
PICO FRONTAGE. WH. 6583.

SNAP, C zone lot, 2-story house, $1500 handles. Total $7500. EL. 1597.

$18,000. TERMS. 133 feet, improved, Glendale Boulevard, close in. FI. 3719.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —56

FOR LEASE or sale, new industrial building 50x90 in Glendale, or will build to suit.
L. H. WILSON
1491 S. San Fernando Rd. at Los Felis. Capital 1714. Douglas 1581.

FOR lease or sale, or will build to suit tenant. Northwest corner 16th and Paloma St. 88x145. Fine for industrial or storage buildings. RO. 5610.

INDUSTRIAL SITE. Real bargain. 11,800 square feet or more, 400 feet east of Santa Fe avenue on 25th street. 70c. Owner. WE. 8063.

BARGAIN TO CLOSE estate, 18,380 square feet industrial corner in Vernon with trackage. LA. 0762.

125 ACRES Hawthorne, near Torrance. $750 per acre. WY. 2314.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —56

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY NEAR HARBOR
60 acres at Harbor City. Electric Railroad and paved boulevard run through land. Corner of Anaheim and Normandie. $2500 per acre.
GEO. H. PECK, Owner.
1364 S. Hill. WE. 8093. Ask for Mr. Hill.

APPROXIMATELY 1 acre close in, suitable for laundry, cheap, cash. 1067 RIVERSIDE DR.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

TRUST DEED DEFAULTED
Corner 90-foot front, full depth to alley. Two-story stucco hotel and apartments, subject NOW to only
$36,000 MORTGAGE
There was approximately ninety-two thousand against property before foreclosure.
TAKE $16,000 RIGHT NOW
At L. A. City Beach. Should bring $1500 per month for summer and $600 balance year.
TU. 5178. O. C. DENNIS CO. VA. 0407
1127 Van Nuys Bldg.

Read This Steal!
Will take $2000 cash for equity in 2 store buildings and lot 40x122, being the northwest corner of Overland Ave. and Charnock Road, 3 blocks north of Metro-Goldwyn studios. Income on lease $85 per month, with one store vacant. First bank mortgage $3500, 3 years; second $1500, 1 year. THIS SHOWS 25 PER CENT NET ON INVESTMENT! See property and call Mall at EMpire 7834.

LOT 60x150, clear, highest downtown point, block from Jonathan Club, east and west busiest through street, 5 minutes from 5th or 6th and Broadway; now has apartment-house netting better than $8400 per year; sacrifice for $80,000, $30,000 cash, balance 10 years. Owner deal direct with buyer; write for appointment. P.O. box 1701 M.P., Los Angeles. Or will lease for 20 years at $500 per month for limit-height building, giving warranty deed to builder after 20 years.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS
Fine 4-family flat, heart of city. Lot appraised at $18,000. Located between Brand, Central, Broadway and Colorado. Giving it away at $14,000, for short time only. SEE
Mrs. MacDonald with
H. L. MILLER CO.
212 E. Broadway, Glendale.

1 ACRE, 7 rooms stucco house, hedge, flowers, shrubbery, all kinds of fruits, grapes, chicken, pigeons, turkeys and rabbits, near carline, Arcadia district. Should see this place to realize what it is. Price and terms very attractive, includes all stock and equipment. From owner, 1223 N. Rosemead Blvd., 2 squares south of Huntington Drive. P. O. Address, R.I. box 597, San Gabriel, Calif., phone Alhambra 3694-M.

THE LAST WORD
We think the most artistic Spanish design of 8, 3-room apartment in Los Angeles. Tile baths, individual showers. Wonderful location west of La Brea. Corner lot, 6 garages. Income $430. Sell for $32,500, easy terms. All we want is our lumber bill. OR. 1151.

STEAL THIS
If you have $10,000 cash and want a beautifully furnished new Wilshire apartment of 12 doubles, 4 singles and large basement, see me at once. Income $11,200 yearly. One encumbrance $35,000, 5 years. Call MR. RICHBERGER. WA. 1171.

SPECULATOR
LOT 75x175 FEET, NEAR 6th and Alvarado Sts. Lot appraisal $37,500, building $12,500, $35,000. 1-3 cash buys this splendid property.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

MORTGAGE Company Foreclosures—10-room stucco duplex, nearly new, 1366 S. Carmona, north of Pico. Frigidaire. $8750. 25% cash.
40-room stucco apartment, beautifully furnished, all for $32,500. 20% cash. Income $7200. Located 1575 W. 22nd st. Representative at each property from 10 to 5 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE modern single and double bungalow on large corner lot in fine residential district. All rented, showing excellent income. Room for additional buildings. Amortizing bank loan balance $7100. Make offer for equity. 300 Chapman Building. Phone TUcker 1010.

VALUE AND INCOME
Two high-class 20-room flats, one near Wilshire and Vermont and one in Beverly-Fairfax district. All rented. Income $6000. Will trade for clear home or acreage. JOHN A. MARNEY, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 3051.

INCOME property, must be sold. Appraised at $8500. New and modern. 1 store rented, one bungalow in rear rented. 6-room residence back of store occupied by myself. For quick sale $5100, terms. Property at 365 Rosemead Blvd., Pasadena, Cal.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
20-UNIT apartment, 40 rooms. With Frigidaire. Furniture clear. No vacancies. Owner needs cash. Can deliver for $37,500. $12,500 cash, balance straight encumbrance. DU. 3733.

DON'T PASS THIS UP
Price $8000. Small down payment. Splendid 4-room home and 3-room stucco double. All rented. Cost builder $8500. Owner. WH. 0438. 8024 SAN LUIS, South Gate.

$18,000 YEAR income available to you for $90,000 brand new 4-story brick building and lot, would cost $150,000 to replace. Must have quick action. HOLLAND, Room 447-417 S. Hill. MU. 3911.

SOUTH BURLINGTON, 800 block, 4-family flat, 4-car garage. Owing to project of new auditorium in this vicinity, this property has exceptional possibilities. Call LIGHTER. HO. 6771.

$12,500 Under Priced
New 8 double apartments. Beautifully furnished, Frigidaire. Income $5760 year. Price $32,500. Owner. OR. 9903.

EQUITY in property, 839 S. Lake st., lot 50x150, two 2-story frame buildings, 8 apartments and 1 room; apartment-house site; mortgage $18,000, trust $3500. Call GL. 6156.

FOUR flats, 5 rooms each, unit heat, electric refrigeration, stall showers, near street car and bus. 6 months old. Beverly Hills. Will trade. Owner. RO. 9181.

22% Net Income
Apartment house, all full. Cost of replacement $51,400. Price $47,500. No trade. Lewis, 112 So. La Brea. WY. 1154.

FINANCE COMPANY
Has 12 new apartment houses, newly furnished, all clear, from $35,000 up. 824 Title Insurance Bldg. FA. 3881.

SACRIFICE 72-room apartment house, 36 singles, modern, leased $700 month. Price $75,000. Furniture for sale. 2877 SAN MARINO, near Vermont.

ON SOUTH LAKE—A home-income, investment, all in one, less than $15,000. Will handle, near new developments. Call LIGHTER, HO. 6771.

FOR SALE—4-family flat on lot 50x221, bungalow in rear. No trade. Wonderful view, close in. Address P. box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500 BUYS new duplex modern in every respect. Subject to first only. J. S. Stokes, OX. 1036. Evenings, HO. 5634.

MUST be sold, 3 houses on 1 lot, income $100 month; sacrifice price $6500, mortgage $4700; terms. Owner, 3420 7TH AVE.

SACRIFICE good income property netting 15% on investment. Small payment down. Income will more than pay balance. MU. 1771.

MODERN 20-room flat west of La Brea $3500 under value. Income $2600. Only $4000 cash, one mortgage, no trades. ANDREWS, OR. 1230.

30 MODERN furnished apartments. Income $875 month. $46,000, accept small down payment. Owner, 4697 W. ADAMS. No trades. EM. 5184.

ATTRACTIVE frame house on large lot. Rented. Bank loan $1500. Make offer. 300 Chapman Building. TUcker 1010.

NEW 6-room Spanish duplex, all tile kitchen, Frigidaire. Many novel features. Income $120 per month. $10,500, terms. 2508 Lyric. OL. 1303.

16 ROOMS, good condition and income, clear. 60x140. $9800, $3500 cash, terms. Owner. 1943 E. 2nd st. AN. 8128.

FOR information pertaining to foreclosure property, priced right, call MR. CUTTS. VA. 0552.

ACTIVE business and property, snap. Leaving. Address T, box 37, Times Office.

HOLLYWOOD'S best paying apartments. $12,600 monthly. GR. 2845, 11-12.

SMALL apartment-house, furnished, for sale or trade. Income $7200 year. Near Wilshire and Western. MU. 4901.

BIG apartment, great sacrifice, trade or cash. Owner to owners. St. John Apt. 4141 York Blvd. GA. 8447.

50-FT. C zone property on Cherokee near Hollywood Boulevard, at a price. LIGHTER, HO. 6771.

4-FLAT, ALL RENTED
SACRIFICE, $18,500. NEED MONEY. OWNER, 633 N. Plymouth. GL. 3301.

4-FLAT, Beverly district. Frigidaire. All rented, 4 garages. Sacrifice for $13,500, terms. DU. 3733.

4-FAMILY flat North Coronado street. 1 mortgage, $7000, 6%. Income $1800. Take clear vacant. OX. 2454.

1217 WINFIELD ST. FORTUNE LATER. McGARRY. Owner. VA. 5294.

4-FAMILY FLAT. $8250. $1000 cash. 1623 Stewart. DU. 5742.

$3000 down, large lot, 28-room apartment, 18th near Figueroa. OL. 7224.

980 NORTH Oxford, duplex bargain. Splendid property 52x178. TR. 0451.

APARTMENT house, 91-foot front. 305 Lexington Ave. EL MONTE.

DUPLEX 14 rooms, strictly modern; well located. Call EX. 3412.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

66 Rooms 3 Story
ONLY $85,000 TOTAL
$30,000 Cash Handles
Buys the best apartment value in Hollywood today. Alexandria Ave. near the boulevard. 19 singles, 8 doubles, 3 bachelors, 35 bath rooms. Completely furnished, carpeted floors, electric refrigeration, lobby, basement. Soundproof walls and floors, inter-communicating phones. Incinerator. A-1 construction.
Just finished May 15th. 100% occupied by June 1st. Best rental location in city, very good class of tenants. Income $21,000 annually. Small overhead. Absolutely no trades at this price. Location 1645 No. Alexandria Ave.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
Security Homes Co., Ltd.
7140 SO. WESTERN. YOrk 9126.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —58

THIS 15.47-acre LA HABRA FOOT-HILL PROPERTY certainly would make someone a mighty fine view homesite and orchard income property. There certainly isn't any spot in the State with a better climate for growing commercial avocado or citrus orchards, and the property faces the new Whittier Sky Line Drive and has a wonderful view of mountains, orchards and the valleys below. There are also some groups of fine old oaks on the property. Terms, and our development organization service if desired. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 4521.

Your Opportunity Purchase This
7.5 acres at $1600 per acre. This price is 50% less than adjoining properties. Located between ALHAMBRA AND ROSEMEAD, just off Valley Blvd. Size 357x1050. Improved on all sides. This will merit your investigating. Quick action necessary. Terms to suit.
Call or write Mr. Scogings
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring st. TR. 2804

I'M SICK of fussing with renters; I am going to sell this pretty 5-room English stucco. PLENTY cheap; BIG CORNER LOT, fireplace, ELECTRIC refrigerator, 2 IMMENSE WALNUT and other full-bearing fruit trees; beautiful shrubs but lawn needs water and I can't be bothered; back yard fenced for children; 2 blocks to Ventura Blvd. business corner; 15 minutes from Hollywood. Price $4750, $400 down, $40 per month, including interest. Owner lives at 13230 VENTURA BLVD.

MAGNIFICENT home sacrifice! 1½ acres, a Garden of Eden, in mid-orange grove. Charming brick home, completely furnished. Also frame bungalow. Wonderful shade trees, shrubbery, flowers, family orchard, in world's finest valley, 19 miles from Los Angeles City Hall. Complete set of photos. Leech, 334 N. Main st., Baldwin Park. Phone Baldwin Park 87063.

MODERN 3-bedroom house, lot 72x194. Well landscaped. 7 walnut, 3 fruit trees. 35 minutes from 6th & Main, Los Angeles, on bus or Pacific Electric. 1 block to school, price cut to $5700 for quick sale. Reasonable terms. 2537 Jackson ave., Wilmar. Alhambra 2625-J.

BE INDEPENDENT
On your own ranch. We offer 5 or 10-acre tracts, your choice, all improved with nuts, fruit or vines. Small payment starts you off. Call on or write to 1027 Black Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

HOME and income. Business property in Tujunga, fronting on Michigan Blvd. Store in front, living quarters in rear. $3000, easy terms. Jerome Reynolds, 1075 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 6151.

5 OR 10 acres between Redondo and Torrance, only $1600 per acre, domestic and irrigation water, warm soft soil. Also 10 acres on paved boulevard, just west of Compton, only $1300 per acre. Address S, box 330, Times Branch.

ENORMOUS SACRIFICE
10 acres land adjoining Compton Aviation field, worth $3000 an acre, will take $1300 cash per acre. Box 82, Route 2, Compton. Phone 474.

OWNER will sacrifice ½ acre ranch, close in; equipped for 800 chickens, 300 layers, modern 5-room house, 8 walnuts, 12 fruit trees. 1011 NORWOOD PL., south of Valley Blvd. and east of Delta.

1 ACRE rich, level land fronting pavement. Less than ½ hour away. Good neighborhood. $1400, worth much more. 1-3 cash. McCarthy, 704 S. Spring. VA. 0151, evening AL. 4033.

CORNER containing 2½ acres with 3-room house on Normandie near Torrance. $4000. Realty Rufus, Torrance. Phone Torrance 1.

ONLY $10 MONTH
Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER, OXford 7851.

5 ACRES on 190th st. near Normandie, fine soil, domestic and irrigation water, 635 feet paved front, only $1900 per acre. Address S, box 381, Times Branch.

CLOSING this beautiful estate. 10 acres walnuts, 2 acres of grapes. A well-improved ranch at El Monte. Will show $5000 income to right party. Must sell. See now. GL. 1591.

LOT in Highway Highlands, bargain, no fog, fine for asthma. OR. 5800.

FINE lot, 57x165, South Gate. Build anything you want. Owner, JE. 3582.

Altadena

MODERN STUCCO, BY OWNER, TO SETTLE ACCOUNT. BARGAIN. PHONE ELiot 1837.

Arcadia

CLOSE-in acre with 100 ft. frontage, 5-room modern stucco, double garage. Priced at $9500, to exchange for income to same value or higher.
J. E. TALLEY,
678 W. Duarte Rd., Arcadia.

FOR sale, 200x330 on beautiful West Duarte Rd. and Sunset Blvd. Modern 3-bedroom house, large avocado and orange trees. Owner, 1120 West Duarte Rd. No agents. Arcadia.

2½ ACRES, nice 7-room house, chicken equipment, 2000; family fruits. Ideal home. 1225 S. 2nd, Arcadia.

San Fernando Valley

BEST BUYS
OFFERED BY
Associated Realtors
$1500, $250 cash, balance easy. Acres, near Van Nuys High School. Utilities in and paid for.
$3500—Modern, 4-room frame, garage, on acre of ground, close in. Terms easy. Geo. S. Doe, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys.

WILL trade 1¼-acre poultry ranch on boulevard, valued at $6500, for residence in city or suburbs.
JOHN L. KIRKHAM, Realtor
8635 Reseda Blvd., N. Los Angeles.

ACRE—4 rooms, double garage. Equipment for 400 hens, family orchard, garden, flowers and lawn. $300 cash, full price only $2800. Cunning, 18430 Ventura Blvd., Reseda, Cal. Phone 351.

3 ACRES close in, ideal for nice productive country place. Full price $4000. Terms. Reed, 13223 Parthenia St., Sepulveda, Cal.

INVESTIGATE
THE ABOVE PROPERTIES
DRIVE OUT TODAY

ALL California has agreed that RESEDA is a WHITE SPOT. 14 years in the valley, we have real buys. Homes, business, also 2 subdivisions to close an estate at real buys. One of 30 and one of 75 acres. Call or write LAUESEN BROS., Reseda, Cal. Phone Reseda 361—362—363.

WAY below actual cost $5650. Terms. Boulevard acre near Van Nuys. Large front. Paving paid. New 3-bedroom stucco, fireplace, beautiful tile, bath, cedar closet, etc. If interested, call at 14649 Victory at once. Must be sold this week.

RARE buy, corner, 2 acres on main paved boulevard near Van Nuys, bearing walnuts, $1375 per acre, easy terms. Also small chicken ranch with 5-room furnished stucco, only $4800, $500 down. Angier, 5348 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

SHORT ACRE, near Van Nuys, $1300. 2½ acres, 5-room home, fruit, $5200. Chicken ranch, 5-room home, $4800. 30 acres citrus land, $750 acre. Van Nuys Mortgage & Securities Co. 6230 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY SNAP
$6750
7 acres—Fruit, Citrus, Grapes, Walnuts. 5-room house; irrigation system, chicken equipment.
PHONE WHitney 4205.

LARGE country home with 20 acres, beautiful grounds, located on Ventura Boulevard. For price and particulars write owner. Address R, box 240, Times Office.

SPECIAL—ACREAGE
10 acres on Victory, east of Lankershim, $10,000, terms. Courtesy to agents. J. E. Newcomer, 226 N. Olive, Burbank. Phone 629, Burbank.

FINEST large country estate of 20 acres, located on Ventura Blvd. For price and particulars write owner. Address R, box 252, Times Office.

CASH and clear Antelope Valley land for house and about an acre, prefer walking distance of street car. ALBEE, 215 Union League Bldg.

THINK OF IT
100x300 on major boulevard, close to Hollywood, for $2250. A wonderful buy. See it. Owner, CR. 6803.

5 ACRES clear, Owensmouth, on paved street, electric, gas, water in. Consider clear income and some cash. Address R, box 245, Times Office.

BARGAINS San Fernando Valley property. W. T. BURR, 305 Chatsworth Drive, San Fernando. Phone 36.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —58

Burbank

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
5-room stucco, modern, easy terms, $4300. Mr. Greve, GR. 7473; evening OX. 5589.

5-ROOM stucco, North Hollywood, $3750. 4-room stucco, Burbank, $3000. Both foreclosures. Small down payment, balance easy. GL. 7307.

El Monte

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room stucco home, double garage, cement driveway, with acre of full grown walnut trees. All city conveniences. $4950. Liberal discount for cash. LAMBERT & HAYES, El Monte. Phone 292. Sundays 88-R.

Huntington Park

HERE is a real bargain. 5-room bungalow, garage, nice yard. Total price $2750, $100 down, balance rental terms. 8514 Long Beach Blvd. Hugh D. Lester, LA. 2431.

Inglewood

FOR SALE by owner, 7-room modern house, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, 4 large bedrooms. Close to schools, stores, bus. Restricted neighborhood. 519 W. Magnolia Ave. Phone 1409-W. Inglewood.

CHICKEN ranch, 5-room home. Fruit. Fenced. $2200, terms. J. LoMonte, 11105 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

La Canada

BEST buys, exchanges, loans. Mr. Owen, 506 Security Bldg., Pasadena.

La Crescenta

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, all oak floors, fireplace, sink and bathtub tiled in. Garage. Flowers, lawn, shrubs. Mountain view, 1800 feet elevation. $3450, $100 down, $30 month. Collins, Owner, 2654 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta.

Monrovia

50 TO 150 foot combination business income and residence frontage, Foothill Boulevard, "THE" new MAIN STREET of Monrovia.
Also four residential lots north of Foothill Boulevard, all clear, cash or terms, or might exchange above for homesite lots 100x200 or more with tile roof home thereon and add some cash for San Marino or Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Westwood Hills. Write R. S. Vanderhoof, owner, 180 S. Huntington Dr., East Pasadena. Terrace 6804.

Montebello

FOR sale or lease, midget golf site, 140x353 ft. boulevard corner, Montebello. Also business lot on E. 9th st., Montebello Park, for sale cheap, or trade equity for clear lot. Owner, 129 S. 7th st., Montebello.

San Gabriel

$7500, NORTHWEST corner San Gabriel Boulevard, Central avenue, 110x320. Might lease miniature golf site. Terms. RI. 3249.

Santa Monica

4 AND 2-room houses, good condition, Santa Monica Beach. $3500, part terms. Owner, 5926 National Blvd.

South Pasadena

BY OWNER, real bargain, 8-room English stucco, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, large corner lot, located in fine residential district, South Pasadena, 1 block from limited car service. See for yourself. Price $16,000. Phone EL. 3291.

Temple City

SEE 129 S. Cloverly, most complete home in Temple; low price, easy terms.

Tujunga

MODERN 6 rooms; sleeping porch. In Tujunga. 7926 Hillrose. Sunian 1899.

West Los Angeles

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, IMPROVED MODERN OFFICE AND WAREHOUSES. BARGAIN. BY OWNER. PHONE ELiot 1837.

FOR SALE 3 lots with 2 greenhouses, 120x150 in West Los Angeles, cheap. 1513 17th st., Santa Monica.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

LA JOLLA home with choicest location on Southern California coast. Ocean front and over the "Caves." Faces northeast, no ocean glare at any time of day. 125 feet above the water. House modern in every particular, 9 rooms and 3 baths, 3-car garage with servants' quarters. Complete landscaping. $45,000 clear. Lee K. Stewart, 1435 Coast Blvd., La Jolla, or call James D. Stewart, Pasadena, Wakefield 7293.

1525 Ft.—Beach Frontage
Ocean Frontage today is very scarce, yet we offer this 1525 feet at a price that is sure to enhance in value. Adjoining the city of Huntington Beach on the south. A short distance from the new Deep Test oil well.
FRANK BAILEY.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring st. TR. 2804

100x180 FT. corner, faces on 3 streets, one block State highway. Four blocks of ocean in one of best beach cities of Southern California. Wonderful auto camp site. Total price only $1600. Pay down ¼ and balance 3 annual payments. This is a real bargain. Address owner, P, box 408, Times Branch.

FOR SALE, SANTA MONICA
PALISADES BEACH HOME
One of the finest homes on this exclusive beach with 90-foot frontage, salt water pool, large private sand yard, etc. Owner, 331 S. La Brea, WH. 2314. Open Sunday. 1018 Ocean Front.

HERMOSA BEACH, five-room stucco, paved streets, ocean view. One year old. $750 will handle, easy terms. Owner, FA. 1136. 721 Rowan Bldg.

BEACH BARGAIN
Lot 60x100, only 200 feet from ocean front, one finest beaches in Southern California. City of over 4000 population. Sacrifice $690. Will make terms. Address owner, P, box 444, Times Branch.

FOR SALE. MAKE OFFER.
CASTELLEMARRE HOME
Beautiful 9-room Spanish hillside home overlooking Santa Monica Bay. Open for inspection. 17570 Posetano Drive. Owner, 331 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

SACRIFICE new $7000 stucco home for $4900, terms to suit; large living room, inclosed patio, 2 tile baths, unobstructed ocean view. $1000 worth furniture free. 3201 Alma ave., Manhattan Beach.

VENICE
5-room stucco bungalow, ½ block off Lincoln Boulevard; full price $3000. $250 down, $30 per month.
HARRISON
VA. 2384. 404 Associated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE. CASTELLEMARRE
60-foot lot, practically level, on first road off highway in finest section Castellemarre. Will sell $5000 under value. Owner, 321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

NEW stucco 5-room bungalow. Double garage, apartment above, 3 showers, real fireplace. Marvelous view; home or income, or both. Built by owner, must sell. 317 17th St., Manhattan Beach, near City Hall.

MANHATTAN BEACH
$495, $10 down, $5 month, close to ocean and pier, lots fully improved. Foreclosure prices. Only a few left. Phone UN. 9224 or call at 321 12th st., Manhattan Beach.

HAVE new large ocean view home, must be seen to appreciate the wonderful steal I am offering. See Thurmond, 30th Place and Bayview, Manhattan Beach.

801 OCEAN FRONT, Venice. Fine large residence, 12 rooms, 3 baths, extra shower. Lot 58x148½. Corner of Park avenue. Moore & Harrah, owners. 812 S. Spring st. VA. 4801.

CORNER, 4 ROOMS FURNISHED HOUSE AND GARAGE, $1800, ANAHEIM LANDING. OWNER, 304 S. FREMONT AVE., ALHAMBRA.

701 OCEAN FRONT, Venice, 2 bungalows. Will consider part trade. Now is the time to buy a beach home. J. S. Moore, 1045 5th ave., L.A. OR. 5269.

807 OCEAN FRONT, Venice. 7-room bungalow. Half cash. Will consider some trade. J. S. Moore, 1045 5th ave., L.A. OR. 5269.

LA JOLLA corner, 2 blocks from ocean, modern 6-room home, furnished, two-car garage, patio. 7270 Olivetas ave. Phone La Jolla 3768.

SAND lots near ocean, Hermosa, wide paved boulevard, assessments paid. $490 each, $10 month. Mabel Phelps, 1144 Hermosa. Phone 11622.

MANHATTAN BEACH. 15 fully improved, close to ocean and pier lots. Low price account foreclosure. Some trade. Phone UN. 9224.

UNDERPRICED, ocean view sand lots at Manhattan, $595 up, 10% down. F. H. Dolan, owner, 8321 S. Vermont Ave. TH. 6351.

OCEAN front lot, Hermosa, best block. Owner, EX. 1916. 260 S. Burlington ave.

BALBOA Island, new 5-room stucco; double garage; $3975, terms. 314 Amethyst st., Balboa Island.

VENICE STUCCO HOUSE, BARGAIN. BY OWNER, TO SETTLE ACCOUNT. PHONE ELiot 1837.

LOS FLORES Canyon, sale or rent, 3 rooms, furnished, 2 garages. 200 ft. ocean. WE. 2062, Monday.

BARGAIN. Splendid income ½ block from ocean. $8000 handles. Consider trade. 22 Ave. 20, Venice.

MANHATTAN. 10 close-in lots. Owner must raise money. $550 each. See KUHN, 410 CENTER ST.

SACRIFICE OCEAN FRONT lot. All improved. Easy terms. LINDSEY, 3605 Highland, Manhattan.

REDONDO for sale, trade or rent. 5-room stucco. Bargain. GA. 9636.

LOT, 601 Silver Strand Beach. Bargain for quick sale. Call CR. 6700.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

UNHEARD OF!
375 FEET OCEAN FRONTAGE
ONLY $20 A FOOT
Improved with a Lovely Home. In truth, the home of your dreams. Nearly 400 feet actual ocean frontage with picturesque rocks and beaches, ALL YOUR OWN PRIVATE POSSESSION. About an acre of fertile ground; lovely 5-room home, shaded by big old trees, 300 feet frontage on PAVED STATE HIGHWAY; sacrifice price $7500; no trades; Here is your GREAT opportunity. There will never be another one like this. Write or wire, or call at once. R. A. LAFLER, 1111 Story Bldg. Tel. TUcker 3251.

BEACH bargain, new 7-room, 2 baths, lot 60x113, garage, $3500, easy terms. Niagara 2272, Pasadena.

HEART of Malibu. 800-ft. elevation, 35 acres, ocean view, close in, $47,500. Box 572, Beverly Hills.

OCEAN Front lot Silver Strand, $1875, $300 down, $25 month. TU. 5638.

PIERPONT BAY—Full size residence lot $1000, half cash. Owner, WE. 6042.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —60

SEND your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, the MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigating water, balmy climate, home market, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful, self-supporting GARDEN HOMES. Charles Weeks lectures every Sunday, 2 p.m. on his own little farm off Sherman Way near Owensmouth, in west end of San Fernando Valley. Address CHARLES WEEKS, box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

BE INDEPENDENT
Complete poultry ranch, corner about ¾ acre, block to Sherman Way and car line. Well built house, all fenced. Equipment for 1000 hens, brooder house. Lawn, trees, shrubs, sprinkler system, 2 blocks to school, near Van Nuys. Total price $4800. Terms. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys, corner Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

$12,000 Income
3 separate complete Poultry Ranches, together with hatcheries, largest and best in Southern California. Prices $26,000, $24,000 and $20,000. Or with stock $10,000 extra. Will sell or trade separately or together. E. D. ELLS, OX. 4901, evenings OX. 7180.

RIVERSIDE BARGAIN — SACRIFICE $1500. New 5-room cobblestone bungalow, sleeping porch, fine fixtures, hardwood floors, garage, 4 modern chicken units, ½ acre ground, orange trees. $4000, $1000 cash, balance long time. J. C. Gafford, Tyler Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

THIS IS A STEAL
2 acres on paved boulevard, 5-room house, double garage. Equipment for 500 chix. Family orchard, shrubs. $5000, $750 down. Shown by appointment. Address R, box 61, Times Office.

WE ARE EXPECTING YOU TODAY. We have a lot of bargains in land, country homes and poultry ranches we'd like to show you. Can't tell you much here, but we certainly can "show you." GIVE US A CHANCE today. KELSEY, 1348 Valley Boulevard, Rosemead.

ONE of the real buys. 5 acres, 5-room stucco, double garage, bearing fruit, paved boulevard, chicken equipment for 300. Price $7000, $1000 cash, balance $50 a month including interest. Fred A. Kellogg, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 141.

2½ OR 5 ACRES, A-1 soil. Unfinished 4-room house and big barn, 2 acres in alfalfa. Fine for poultry, rabbits, fruit and berries. Cheap pressure water. $650 per acre—$250 down—$25 per month. Mr. Hanser, 727 S. Spring St.

CHEAP, Fontana poultry ranch, 2½ acres, comfortable house, chicken equipment, 4 acres, unimproved, close Foothill Blvd. EL. 2055 Prospect Circle, South Pasadena.

$300 DOWN. Balance like rent. One acre and new 6-room Spanish home. Close in. Near Pacific Electric car. Some chicken equipment. See owner, 5435 Woodman ave., Van Nuys.

FRUIT, TURKEY AND CHICKEN RANCH, 20 acres fenced with chicken wire, fine equipment, ready to move in, near Riverside. Want income. J. C. Gafford, Riverside, Cal.

ACRE with 4-room stucco, equipped for 1500 chickens, strawberries on rest of acre. Foreclosure. Also vacant acreage. M. E. Severn, 19449 Ventura Blvd., Reseda.

MODERN equipped poultry acre for 1000 hens and 1000 chix, by owner. ROBERT L. COOK, at 20304 Strathern st., Owensmouth, Calif. No trades, no agents.

¼ ACRE, new 5-room stucco house, improved in chicken equipment, on boulevard, 8 miles from 9th and Main, Los Angeles. Only $4000. 4708 Baker ave., Bell. LA. 6615.

ONE acre chicken ranch, stocked, nets $200 per month, 5-room modern house, 9 miles Los Angeles. 1527 S. Palm ave., San Gabriel.

2½-ACRE, 5-room house, fruit trees, chicken equipment, good neighborhood. $6000, terms. Steele, 144 W. El Monte, Baldwin Park.

2 ACRES old orchard, 240 feet on main boulevard. $1750, $450 down; assume mortgage for balance. Trusts, Box 34, South Pasadena.

WOULD you buy finest $12,000 chicken ranch in California for $12,950? A. HARRINGTON, Huntington Dr., Duarte. Phone Monrovia Black 324.

5 AND 4-room houses, equipment for 1000 hens or 300 hens; berries, vegetable, equipment. No trades. [illegible]

1 ACRE equipped for 2000 chickens, 4-room modern house. Owner, 295 E. Los Angeles st., Baldwin Park.

CHICKEN ranch, $3850, sacrifice, $850 cash, balance $30 month. 720 Venice Way, Inglewood.

A-1 CHICKEN RANCH, equipped for 1600 hens. Fine home. Sell or trade. $11,000. 1061 S. Ivar, Rosemead.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale —61

Mountain Apple Ranch
15 acres land, 9 acres apples, 7 acres small fruit, berries. Modern 4-room stucco house, garage, farm equipment, 2 horses. Abundance free gravity water. All produce sold retail at door. Urban conveniences, remarkable climate, beautiful scenery. Location: On General's Highway and Kaweah River. From Sequoia National Park 4 miles, Three Rivers 2, Los Angeles 220. $6800, attractive terms. Legrand Ellis, Three Rivers, California.

SACRIFICE to close estate, 31 acres near Watsonville on two highways, level, 30 acres cultivated, fine soil, few oaks, fine poultry and berry farm. $1000 will handle. Clear.
12 acres on new Dunbarton highway, nearly new house, garage, chicken equipment for 1000 hens, 2 wells, a real buy at $2500. Geo. W. Hill & Co., Watsonville, Cal.

AN attractive property doing over $60,000 business yearly, consisting of a 15-acre model poultry plant and an up-to-date cold storage and packing plant. Will sell separately or together. Ideally located in one of the most attractive valleys in the state. Address T, box 25, Times Office.

CHICKEN RANCH BARGAIN
4 ACRES, 2 miles Santa Cruz, paved roads, creek, electricity, phone, R.F.D., 4-room house, chicken houses for 2000, engine and tank, rich soil. Price $3000, easy terms. No. 2500-C.
Send for free list and literature.
WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

17½ ACRES on paved boulevard. All under cultivation, about half in full bearing lemons and oranges. House and barn. Abundance of water; water stock worth $7500. Sacrifice price to settle estate, $15,000, $5000 cash, balance easy. Also groves to exchange for income. Raleigh Moses, 216 West A St., Ontario, Calif.

22,000 ACRE Cattle Ranch. All fenced. 3 live streams. Springs. 30 in. rainfall. Buildings. Fine summer range. $12.50 per acre. Clear. Want Los Angeles income.
G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY
Wilshire and Robertson Blvds. CR. 4111.

BEARING orange grove, modern house, completely equipped poultry plant, stocked ready to go. Fine schools, churches and neighbors. Delightful surroundings. Priced right for immediate sale. Address R, box 437, Times Branch.

MORTGAGEE'S sale, 11 acres orchard at Tehachapi, on highway. Apples, pears, cherries, good condition, good crops, irrigation system, cheap water. Investigate, make offer. Mr. Zirtzman, mortgagee, 23 N. Mentor, Pasadena.

IF you understand farming and have a little money, will turn over to you one of the finest farms in the world. Also unlimited backing.
H. P. COMPANY
140 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
1460 Market St., San Francisco.

1640 ACRES for sale or trade. Near Bieber, Lassen County. Terminus of the new railroad. Well fenced, fair buildings, live stream. 300 acres in grain. $50 per acre. Horner, 8922½ Rangely Ave., W. Hollywood.

FOR GOOD BUYS in poultry ranches, groves, acreage, trades.
W. A. SINCLAIR
101 So. Sierra Ave., Fontana, Calif.

WATCH BOULDER DAM
Arizona, Gila Valley land. Fine soil, level. Priced right. Terms. Trade. 704 Sun Bldg. TU. 9681.

SNAP, 5-acre walnuts, 5 shares water, 4-room house, garage, $2650. Terms. EDMUNDS & EDMUNDS, Fontana, Calif.

BARGAINS. Avocado, Citrus land, Groves, Ranches, Homes. Will Williams, North end First St., Carlsbad, Calif.

AVOCADO LAND at Fallbrook is your safest investment for big returns. Many choice parcels. Raymond Wayman & Son, owners, Fallbrook.

10-acre ranch, Riverside, 5-room, cement, bath, well, trees, near Main highway. Bargain, 96 N. Bonnie, Pasadena, Colorado 7561.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale —61

Beautiful Country Home
15 miles east of L. A. Surrounded by orange groves. High class restricted district. 1½ acres. Beautiful 7-room modern home and modern 4-room cottage for caretaker or guest house. 3-car garage. Circular cement drive. Beautiful lawn, shade, flowers, shrubs, tea garden and fish pond. Full bearing family orchard of every variety of fruit that grows in California. 20 varieties of roses. 30 varieties of shrubs. This is a garden of Eden, quiet and secluded, yet with close transportation and all city conveniences. Attractive price and terms. Courtesy to brokers.
JOHN C. HERR
940 Gladys Ave. Long Beach.

VISTA HEIGHTS. Avocado and scenic home site property, walking distance of business district, Woman's Club House, schools, etc. Now offered for the first time in tracts of 1 acre to 3.30 acres at commercial orchard acreage prices. Eight lots already sold. Ten more to sell in this property at these prices. Better pick out yours now. EDWIN G. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 4521.

FOR SALE. We have almost 6000 acres of fenced, level land, 25 miles south and east of Phoenix, Arizona. Several citrus tracts are being developed near us. We have an attractive price for the total acreage. Call GL. 8589 mornings only between 9 and 12, or evenings, call GL. 2846 between 5 and 8.
G. G. DETZER REALTY CO.

AGRICULTURAL heart of Kern county, the famous Buttonwillow ranch, 3 hours from Los Angeles, being sold in all size tracts by
MILLER & LUX
215 West 6th St. MU. 7347.

CALDIVALLI INCOME PIG FARM, ANTELOPE VALLEY. Planted and cared for for 3 years at no additional cost. Finest sandy loam soil. Abundance of water without irrigation tax. In Los Angeles county, 40 miles from L.A. on completion of new highway. Small down payment. $12.50 monthly. MR. CHIVERS, 1467 N. Vine st. Phone HO. 7913.

A GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME 10 acres, Nuevo, Riverside county, bearing Ribier grapes, some oranges, persimmons and other fruit; fine 5-room house, Spanish style, double garage with 3 rooms above. An elegant sightly home. Price $15,000, incumbrance $6000. Might use house in L.A. for part payment. H. M. Harford, Perris, Calif.

Cattle Ranch $30 Per Acre
4500 acres in Tulare county, on the Kaweah River. Good soil. 3000 acres has been farmed. Some citrus and alfalfa land. Plenty water. Small cash payment, good terms on balance. 331 S. La Brea. WY. 2156.

QUICK DEAL
5 acres Ventura Boulevard, 4-room house, furnished, well and pumping plant. Also 40 acres clear land Washington. All for $2000 cash. MR. POST, HE. 1132.

6 2-3 ACRES HILLTOP
2 year old avocado grove, finest in Vista district. 100 trees per acre. Price $20,000, no trades. RUDD BROTHERS, 1017 Pershing Square Building.

REAL AVOCADO LAND
Vista Irrigation District, no inflated prices. Perfect water, soil, climate and scenery. Terms. Let us show it to you. 319 Brockman Bldg.

FOR Sale—5½ acres full-bearing cherries, level, fine soil, irrigated, good income, elevation 2700 feet; bargain for quick sale; easy terms. No trades. Charles E. Crowther, Cherry Valley, Beaumont, Calif.

GOOD PROFITABLE groves. Building sites. Country estates. GORDON F. BLACKWOOD, Realtor. Office on Blackwood Ranch, 2 miles southeast Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.

10 ACRES, FINE ALFALFA, FRUIT, poultry land near L.A. Must be sold, only $1500, $150 cash, $15 per month. Barlow, 315 Union League Bldg.

HAVE lady client, hard-pressed for cash. Will sacrifice parcel lots, worth $300, for $75 each. Carothers, Attorney, 1231 Glenwood Road, Glendale. Douglas 7681-M.

LAND suitable for avocados, citrus, winter vegetables, plenty of water. 1½ hours from Los Angeles. Easy terms. Commonwealth Home Builders, 727 S. Spring St.

10 ACRES avocado and citrus land on boulevard, frostless, water. Price $6000. Will consider house in L.A. to $8000. A. L. Thompson, 1046 Victoria ave. Phone WY. 1567.

ACRE with 4-room, 3-year-old house, double garage. Main street of Fontana. 10 orange trees. $3000, terms. 7934 S. VERMONT AVE.

ANTELOPE Valley alfalfa and fruit land, 2-room house, 3 wells. Cash $40. Terms $50. Worth $100. 315 Sunset, LONG BEACH.

25 ACRES, 2 miles from town, good soil, water, shade, $65 per. 1-3 down, balance your own terms at 7 per cent. Bank of Perris, Perris, Calif.

FOR information Mendocino county lands. A. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

10 ACRES fine avocado, citrus, vegetable land, cheap. Must sell. See Seybold, 1004 W. 7th St. TR. 6962.

IMPROVED 85 acres alfalfa, Kaweah River bottom. $125 per acre. TR. 6179, 621 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

BARGAIN, cash, 20 or 40 acres fine alfalfa. E. O. Sherman, Lancaster R. 1.

SACRIFICE seven hundred acres at Carlsbad. Reliable Realty, La Jolla.

2 ACRES, clear, near Riverside, $100 down. Will trade. TH. 0741.

Antelope Valley

HIGH class 160-acre ranch home, 88 in Bartlett pears, big crop, 45 in alfalfa. Underground irrigation system, modern buildings, all equipment. Worth $80,000, sacrifice for $36,000. No trade. E. P. Gray, 5369 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 3904.

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Cal.

40 OR 80 acres, Roosevelt section. Water and soil o.k. $65 per acre. Submit. J. B. Sturtevant, 738 Central Bldg.

160 ACRES RICH DEEP SOIL, SACRIFICE, 804 MONTEREY ROAD, SO. PASADENA. ELliott 1663.

15 ACRES on paved boulevard near town, $2500. Your terms. Antelope Valley Land Co., 532 Black Bldg.

80 ACRES on highway; level; good soil. $15 acre. 532 Black Bldg.

40 ACRES, clear, $35 acre cash, no brokers. Call Monday, OR. 4595.

ALFALFA RANCHES, sell or trade. Mr. Hanna, 1620 S. Union avenue.

Arizona

34,228 ACRES near Boulder Dam Lake (to be.) G. P. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal.

Boulder Dam

BOULDER DAM property, Kingman, Ariz. 8 lots, close in. Value doubled quickly. Priced low for quick sale. OX. 1823. 434 S. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE, my interest in 400 acres of level land, 8 miles from Boulder Dam site. Address T, box 31, Times Office.

Redlands

BARGAIN, 2 lots, 50x168 each, good location. Call WY. 6355.

Riverside

RANCH, 3 1-3 acre, improved, boulevard front. Water, gas, electricity. Must sell. $3750. Box 52, Chatsworth.

BARGAINS in over 100 ranches, groves. C. W. CELL, Riverside, Cal.

Vista Irrigation District

AVOCADO LANDS
Raise avocados and be independent. We are offering for sale some of the best land in the Vista district, only 6½ miles from Oceanside. Similar lands are selling for from $650 to $850 per acre; our prices, $400 to $500 per acre. Land is under pressure water, is frost protected and located on new highway. Terms. Address R, box 234, Times Office.

SACRIFICE. Owner forced to sell 5 acres with small home. 300 avocados and citrus trees. Some crop this year. Good soil, water piped, etc. Only $1360 per acre. Terms. Mr. Leonard, TUcker 3865, 301 Pershing Square Bldg.

5½ ACRES of land, A-1 soil, will be sold at cost for cash. Bargain. Address R, box 336, Times Branch.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property —62

BIG SACRIFICE. One-half interest 55 acres or less, attractive mountain resort and trout lake site; elevation 6250 feet. Address A. M. POWERS, Deerlick Springs, San Bernardino, Cal.

CABIN, furnished, electricity, water, wonderful lot with 10 young shade trees; a real bargain. $1000, $300 cash, balance easy. Fernwood Park, Topanga Canyon, owner, 1267 Carmona ave. OR. 7198.

COLORADO HOTEL and HEALTH RESORT. 100 rooms, fine hot-water swimming pools; will exchange clear for clear, California. J. C. Gafford, Tyler Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

ARROWHEAD LAKE. Large furnished cottage, fine location. Will rent or exchange for beach or vacant land. Box 425, Fullerton, Cal.

148-ACRE forest reserve estate, ocean, meadow, stream, trees, game, $50 acre. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

CLUB or hotel site, off Roosevelt highway. Ocean view. Airport. Outdoor sports. Owner, 670 E. Rampart.

BARGAIN. 3-room furnished cabin, 25 miles L. A. Beautiful view mountains and lake. Owner, RO. 1591.

BEACH cottage, furnished, near Santa Monica on leased property. $1000. Call MRS. STILLWELL, FI. 2181.

FURNISHED cabin, Camp Baldy. Ideal location. 1333 W. 80th st. UN. 0234.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property —62

CABIN SITES
BIG BEAR PINES
$150 EASY TERMS
WATER AND LARGE PINES
CLUB MEMBERSHIP
F. W. COLE & CO.
320 Story Bldg. TR. 0621.

SIERRA FOOTHILLS
Modern 4-room California house, bath, electricity, pressure water. 5½ acres land, 400 feet river frontage. Near stores, school, highway. Remarkable climate and scenery. From Sequoia National Park 8 miles. From Los Angeles 220. $2800. Legrand Ellis, Three Rivers, California.

OCEAN view cabin sites within one hour Los Angeles at sacrifice price. Water and electricity available. Terms. Drive out ocean highway 21 teen miles. Santa Monica, thence 3½ miles on good high gear county road to property. Salesman on tract. GLadstone 4096.

SACRIFICE sale, several pieces of Big Bear Valley income property. 1 boulevard lot, 100x300, with 6 cabins. 1 lot 100x300, with 3 cabins. Write owner for particulars. Earl F. Wilde, 785 Magnolia ave., Pasadena, Cal.

LAKE Tahoe, frontage on lake at $30. W. W. Seaman, 2341 Scarff st., Los Angeles. AT. 0968.

3-ROOM mountain cabin, 7000 ft. altitude, $1200 cash. Bargain. OR. 8311.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—
Property
For Sale —63

OREGON
Offers Great
FARM OPPORTUNITIES
Hundreds of families established homes in Oregon in 1929. Thousands of families have located there in the past six years. Improved and partially improved land suitable for dairy, grain, fruit, alfalfa, poultry, cattle, nuts, priced from $40 to $100 per acre. Highly productive land in government irrigation projects, $5 to $15 per acre. Write for descriptive literature and see our large exhibit of fine quality products at
Oregon State
Chamber of Commerce
115 West 9th St.
Los Angeles
Telephone VA. 9349
Without obligation send particulars about farm opportunities in Oregon.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
115 H. ....

BEAUTIFUL Oregon timberland on Pacific Highway, 221 acres, quick sale $100 to $150 per acre. Small trout stream running through. Plenty spring water on land, piped to buildings. Also irrigation water. Deer drink from springs every day. Located between Umpqua and Rogue Rivers, famous salmon fishing streams. Large barn, 10-room house, 5 bedrooms, family orchard. Phone EM. 7058. Write Owner, G. W. TURNER, Glendale, Oregon.

OWNER will sell or trade $10,000 equity, furnished stucco court, Long Beach. Rents for $270 per month. All rented. Bank loan $15,000. Address R, box 429, Times Branch.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., fast growing laundry business; for particulars write R. B. HAGERTY, 1405 E. 6th st., Klamath Falls, Or.

For Exchange —63-A

CHICAGO
I have a fine list of Chicago property for L.A. exchange, inc. apt. houses, flats, homes and vacant; also subdiv. property. [illegible] ... E. Dornberg, 620 Rives-Strong Bldg.

WINNIPEG, CANADA
Beautiful brick home, 11 rooms, hardwood finish, hot water heat, double garage; lot 50x160, bordering private park on Academy Road. Trade for well located L. A. property. OL. 6283 or EX. 1149.

APARTMENT, Kansas City, Mo., on boulevard, 8 apartments, 5 rooms and bath each. Income $3400. Price $25,000. Mortgage $10,000. Want small ranch, clear, for equity. Goodman, 1515 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

HAMMOND, Ind. (35 minutes to Chicago.) 9 rooms, $9000. Owner here. Submit. I want local for EASTERN. Have 1250 listings. List yours. Chambers, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

THREE modern houses, Waterloo, Iowa, to exchange for Imperial Valley or Southern California property. Johnson, North End Ranch, Calipatria, Cal.

DETROIT, 5-room modern bungalow, room, Kelvinator, for Los Angeles or part cash car, clear lot, equity $3000. ROSE APTS. Apt. 4, Venice, Cal.

IOWA BUSINESS BUILDING
$200,000. Clear 3-story brick and steel. Fine income. Want Southern California city or country. J. Sears, 215 E. 1st St., LONG BEACH.

IF you have eastern property to exchange for choice Southern California suburban address KK, box 218, Times Office, and give phone number.

CHICAGO CLEAR—Choice lot, value $5000, for Los Angeles or suburbs. Assume small amount. Address P, box 7715, Times, Glendale.

FOR exchange, choice land, Red River Valley, Minnesota, clear, for L.A. income. Owner, 531 N. McCADDEN. Ph. Phone GR. 3853.

RESIDENCE, Mialto, trade for land Western Oregon. Call 430 E. Olive, Monrovia, or write owner, 390 Grove St., Lebanon, Or.

WILL trade 320-acre improved farm in Vermont for good residence here. Owner, 11236 Cumpston st., North Hollywood, city.

COLORADO, Pep and Sunshine. Exchange clear Colorado City property for Runnymede stock. Phone EX. 0362.

IMPROVED 85 acres alfalfa, Kaweah River bottom. $125 per acre. TR. 6179, 621 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

340 ACRES, Minnesota, 80 acres near Minneapolis, $35 acre. Clear lot, Salt-Lake, for what? 2933 W. PICO.

DENVER property wanted for Los Angeles income. Owner, DU. 9829.

80 ACRES Washington clear for Los Angeles. Will assume OX. 7143.

WANT Phoenix income equity to $7000, offer income here. Ellison, VA. 9732.

WANT Seattle for four-flat, close in. Bennett, TR. 8047.

Wanted —63-B

WANT Dallas, Houston or well located Texas property in trade for choice Orange county. Might consider Middle Western. Address KK, box 231, Times Office, and give phone number.

WILL exchange for Missouri Ozark farm equity in 5-room Spanish stucco with 2-car garage. Poultry house, fruit and berries, best location. E. HINTON, 2323 Baird ave., Reseda.

SUBMIT small eastern property, California. Deals waiting. Quick action. Broker. EM. 3887. 1843 S. Arlington.

WE WANT EAST for California exchange. Quick deal. O. A. NICKERSON CO. 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

WANT KANSAS CITY for income flats $35,000 near Sunset. OL. 1404.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —66

160 ACRES near well, oil showing, 2000 acres leased, ready to drill. Can get first oil rights cheap. Act quick. Room 307, 437 S. Hill, L. A.

NEAR me, 320 acres rich level homestead. Lots of water. Address P, box 204, Times Office.

GOOD 320 acres. Fine for poultry, fruit. $350. 431 Southwest Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

NEW MEXICO
Is preparing for one of the greatest oil booms in the history. Entire State covered with oil activity. We offer State leases in tracts of 40 acres and 640 acres in different fields of the State.
Tremendous profits are being taken, but the biggest profits are yet to come.
Terms can be arranged. ACT TODAY and investigate this newest oil field.
WRITE
W. P. DONOVAN
ROOM 322, 318 W. 5TH ST.

WILDCAT OIL WELL near Oceanside. Fully equipped with Standard and Rotary, down 3800 feet, with good showings. For sale or lease. Owner. 920 West 10th St. AT. 5728.

ROYALTY for sale, 1% in Getty No. 1 well at Venice for $1200 net. Location adjoins Deuel producer. Address T, box 26, Times Office.

WANTED—To buy landowners producing royalties or gross overrides, any field. Give details. 774 HELIOTROPE DR., L.A.

WANTED—To buy producing royalties, Elwood Field, Cal-Mex or Paintd Hills lots. 1316 W. 12th, L. A.

MUST sell my half acre near Venice. $2250, terms. Call owner, Trinity 4371.

SACRIFICE 30 acres frostless citrus oil land, Terra Bella Tract 4, clear. P. Baczek, 463 Bradbury Bldg.

ROYALTIES for sale. Sacrifice price. Address R, box 335, Times Branch.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

4000 FEET clean straight hole, Signal Hill, 14-inch casing, fully equipped with latest heavy outfit, corporation formed with permit to sell percents, small amount of cash will handle. Address S, box 369, Times Branch.

INTEREST in 194 and acreage, Venice, now leased to one of the largest oil companies in United States; cash bonus up. To help carry other interests will sell $5000, $10,000 or $15,000 part of my holdings. Owner, WA. 3807.

FULL royalty per cent in well near Vista well, $1250. RE. 9421.

ACRE near drilling oil well in U. S. petroleum reserve. $25. AX. 5066.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

FOR SALE: An ideal country homesite of 30 acres, navel oranges, 10 acres Valencias and 20 acres lemons. Big paying now, and improving; 3 acres elevated building site, overlooking grove, highway and mountain ranges; oak-bowered and secluded cove; triple and cheap water supply; one mile from electric and steam railroads, postoffice, stores and packing houses; 30 miles east of Los Angeles, 500 feet from State highway.
Last five years' gross receipts $47,395, $28,330, $31,314, $38,143 and $40,037, respectively, verified by packing-house records. No trade. See, or address owner, 1919 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles.

ORANGE GROVES
Today's best paying investments.
5 acres, mostly Valencias. Near Pomona. Small home. Valencias ready to market, should bring $4000. Price $14,500. No trade. Terms.
10 acres oranges, Orange county. Price $35,000. Mortgage $8000. Small house. Will consider good equitable trade for L.A.
17 acres Pomona. Fine soil, heavy crop maturing. Price $48,000. One mortgage $15,000, 7%. Want L.A. or Long Beach income. L. L. HAMMERSLEY, 406 First National Bldg., Pomona. Phone 1477.

AVOCADO LAND
You can always buy a city lot, but all of the choice, proven avocado land will soon be sold. You can't grow avocados in Kansas or even in the Imperial Valley.
Sierra loam land with water, $400 per acre; 10 acres, cleared, water piped, $850 per acre; planted groves with 3 years' care, $2350 to $6000 per acre; one bearing grove, 2½ acres, 6-room home, $12,000.
ERNEST S. ROSS, REALTOR
1018 W. 84th St. PLeasant 6929

20-ACRE WALNUT RANCH
Folks, now is your chance to acquire this beautiful ranch with over 3000 feet boulevard frontage, located in Chino-Pomona district. Fully equipped with tools and electric pumping plant and ranch home. BIG crop on trees now. Owner wants city income to same value and has reduced price $10,000 for quick deal. Price $45,000. Mortgage $7500, 6½%. Only good proposition considered. PAUL F. MYERS, First National Bank Bldg., La Verne.

CLIP THE COUPONS
An ideal location of choice 5-acre orange grove less than ¼ mile from Pomona College, Claremont, 6-room modern house, built-in features, hardwood floors, 455 trees, $500 fertilizer put on February this year. 17½ hours of Del Monte water every 23 days. No trade, some cash, balance crop payment.
CLAUDE C. BRADLEY
Claremont, 124 Yale Ave. Phone 8471.

ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN
Never have you seen such an opportunity as this 4 acres Valencias, just in town, on fine business corner. Improved with 7-room modern house. No reason why it should not double in value soon and it will pay good interest while you hold it. Special price $10,500. $5000 cash will handle. Balance easy. K. MIDDLETON, 147 W. Holt, Pomona. Phone 1791.

Grapefruit Orchard
The most wonderful grapefruit orchard in the Imperial Valley, soft, mellow soil, ample water, perfect trees; very large crop on the trees. Price $180,000. No trades. Terms to responsible parties. Can lease for term of years to proper grower for cash rent. FRED KNEWING, 314 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TUcker 3810. Evenings ...

BIG SNAP IN ORANGES
$25,000. 40 acres near fruitless foothills, Tulare county, Navels and Valencias, 18 acres full bearing. Owner ample water, family fruit, fertilizer ... and cheap crop. [illegible] ... $45,000 without crop. Terms $10,000 cash, balance 5 years from crop. Sickness causes sacrifice. John C. Williams, 343 Walnut Ave., LONG BEACH.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN in 30-acre grape fruit grove, near Yuma, Ariz. Owner estimates crop at $20,000 or more, but for personal reasons he is sacrificing. Good cash payment required. Consider some trade. See GEO. WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TR. 8451

$31 ACRE orange grove, 2743 6-year-old trees, San Fernando Valley, frostless, big producer, ideal location for home, west of Encino. Bargain at $3000 acre. Will accept Hollywood or Beverly home to $40,000 and take back mortgage.
Have smaller grove also, A-1, near Sunland. J. B. JOHNSTON, 6262 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 5093.

Profitable Investment
In San Fernando Valley, best water, soil and climate conditions; 55 acres, 53 in fine walnuts, 13 limit beans. Well financed, bank loan. Will divide. Very low prices for next 30 days on favorable terms. P. O. Box 371, Van Nuys.

15-ACRE orange grove, 25-year-old navels. Has a consistent packing-house record for 10 years, $327 box in 1927, $210 in 1928 and $263 in 1929. Can show 20% net on price asked. None better in the country. Box 370, Times Branch, Riverside, Calif.

A GOOD BUY in bearing navel orange grove, 5 years old, 30 acres, splendid condition. Ideal climate, fine soil, near San Fernando mission. No smudge pots used here. $1650 per acre, ½ cash, no trades.
W. F. NOLAN, PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. TRinity 0121.

FALLBROOK, San Diego county. 40 acres, 280 avocado trees, 3 years, 200 budded stock ready to set out. 4 acres lemons, some walnuts, persimmons, figs and grapes. Water in abundance. Price $21,000. Easy terms. Ramf H. Graham, Realtor.

MOUNTAIN TRACT, 180 acres, 8 acres lemons and about 100 avocados. Plenty water, private pumping plant, magnificent views, canyons filled with large oaks. Can easily be self-supporting. Investigation invited. I. F. Lamoreaux, owner, Glendora, Cal.

ORANGE COUNTY ORANGE GROVES
5 acres, with good home. Want Los Angeles residence, West Side.
Also excellent values. Prices ranging from $2500 to $3000 per acre. J. R. Gardiner Co., Fullerton, Cal. Phone 131-W.

BEST equipped two-acre avocado and chicken ranch in Southern California, four-room stucco house, double garage, all fenced in, everything first class. P.O. box 337, Oceanside, Cal.

20 ACRES avocado and citrus land. Sierra loam, sightly view, 3 acre feet water, 35 cents 10,000 gallons. Price cut for cash from $500 to $250 per acre. HENRY S. GANE, Box 81, Vista, Calif.

5 AND 10 acre tracts set to Valencias as low as $900 per acre. Plenty water. Care for groves for three years. Buy now at this price. H. T. Wheeler, 300 W. Grand Ave., Escondido, Calif.

IF YOU WANT best buys in groves, poultry ranches or irrigated lands for dependable information and service see
C. F. SHAW, JR., Realtor,
Opposite tower at Fontana, Calif.

Avocado Orange Land
All size tracts, some planted, 1 hour from L. A. Plenty water. Selling below value. Owner, 208 W. 2nd St., Santa Ana.

FINE 30-acre grove. Oranges, grapefruit and lemons. Fully equipped house, tools, horses, etc. Ready to move on. Must sell. Phone GL. 6487, or evenings and Sundays, Alhambra 4311-W.

AVOCADO, 7 acres part planted, 300 trees, 1 year old. Finest Vista soil. Need $4000 cash. Urgent. Write W. P. Blaich, 239 N. Pickering, Whittier.

35 ACRE lemon grove, 8 years old, loaded with fruit. Will sell 10 acres or more. One of best lemon groves here in Orange county. Plenty water. Good terms. OX. 8394.

FOR SALE, 4-year-old avocado grove, 9.15 acres, $2500 per acre, near Vista. Write for particulars. H. C. Bowman, P. O. Lobby, Vista.

AVOCADOS, $360 and interest handles 3½ acres 2-year budded trees. Free care, pressure water. $10,000. Owner, MITCHELL, TR. 9101.

BARGAIN. Beautiful little orange grove, city of Riverside, for cash. No trades. Must sell. RO. 1591.

REAL investment. Avocados, planted, producing, city improvements, highly restricted. GL. 1505.

UNUSUAL, fine 10 acre orange and lemon grove, frostless district. Must have cash, will sacrifice. OR. 1211.

50 Orange and lemon groves. Even bargains. C. W. Cell, Riverside, Cal.

For Exchange —68-A

ORANGE COUNTY ORANGE GROVE
10 acres on boulevard near Anaheim. Fine condition. Improved and fully equipped. Want court or other income to $45,000. WOODARD. 3710 Vermont. YO. 2707.

135 ACRES avocado land partly planted, San Diego county, ripe for subdivision. Will trade for L. A. income. WE. 3879 or WE. 2063.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Exchange —68-A

WANT LOS ANGELES or Long Beach for

10 acres lemon grove on Base Line north of Foothill Blvd., in frostless district, near Fontana, good, cheap water right, will take trade. Owner living in Los Angeles. Priced $12,500.

CLAUDE C. BRADLEY
Claremont. 124 Yale Ave. Phone 5471

WILL TAKE TRADE

FOR

10-acre choice orange grove, east of Claremont, north of Foothill Blvd., 960 trees, well fertilized, good water rights, 48 hours, 50-inch head every 30 days. For further information see

CLAUDE C. BRADLEY
Claremont. 124 Yale Ave. Phone 5471

Wanted —68-B

WANTED—Small orange or avocado grove with good home in exchange for fine 12-room home on Manhattan Place, city. Will assume. Address R. box 431, Times Branch.

ORANGE grove, have beautiful 12-room duplex to exchange for first-class 10-acre grove at Uplands. Address R. box 428, Times Branch.

175 FEET business frontage in Detroit, present income sufficient to carry, $40,000 equity for Calif. citrus grove. Box 32, Temple City, Cal.

CASH for first class 10 or 20-acre orange grove. Must be bargain. P. box 1731, Times, Glendale.

$5000 CASH and clear La Jolla residence, income, to exchange for citrus. Box 74, LA JOLLA.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous —36½

35 ACRES

Only $2500 an acre, worth $4000. Located on main boulevard between Los Angeles and Wilmington Harbor within city limits of town of 13,000. Beautiful subdivision property, with excellent oil prospects. (Wildcat well within ½ mile.) Easy terms. E. P. Bishop, 504 Edwards & Wildey Bldg. VA. 4949.

WANTED— Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified —71

I'LL PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY about to be foreclosed; also good "B" zone lot. Must be REAL BARGAIN. Address RA, box 310, Times Branch.

WANT "B" ZONE LOT FOR CASH and equity in fine Hancock Park duplex. Lot must be suitable for 4-story high-class apartment. Chas. A. Chamberlain, DR. 2369. Monday.

Cash Paid for Bargains

Write only, full details, P. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

NO TRADE. BE CONVINCED. Call 2034 W. WASHINGTON. W CAR.

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

NO TRADE. BE CONVINCED. Call 2034 W. WASHINGTON. W CAR.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, CALL H. N. WOOD, 705 W. 45TH ST. AX. 9716.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WILL BUY

Or lease for 99 years business properties on main thoroughfares in Los Angeles. Must be clear, improved or vacant. Owners only send full details and lowest net price by mail only. I am not trading real estate, but buying and leasing for a large corporation.

JIM HOOL
ROOSEVELT BLDG.

WANT to lease vacant lot for miniature golf course. Clients waiting, good rentals for good locations.

CALL IMMEDIATELY FRED W. KLEIN, 6601 WILSHIRE BLVD. ORegon 1241. Open Sunday.

WANT $15,000, 14-room new duplex equity, for 3 clear Beverly lots. Want clear home, business or income lot for $15,000 flat equity. Want best clear property offer for $185,000 improved Hollywood business, subject $90,000. OX. 7622.

HAVE cash buyers and also clear lots and acreage for real sacrifice, any size and anywhere. Write full particulars. Address P. box 360, Times Branch.

WANT Los Angeles properties from owners. Have number of good San Diego properties, some clear, to assume. Write full particulars. Address P. box 557, Times Branch.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. can sell your property in a few days by our quick liquidation method. See ALBT, 3rd floor, 706 S. Hill.

OUR BUYERS WANT PROPERTY that is priced right—generally they pay CASH at Public Auction. O'Connor, FI. 2134, 641 S. Western ave.

Real Estate—Houses

CASH—NO TRADES
REDILION, 630 S. Spring. TR. 6865.

WANT apartment house from owner, have $30,000 clear, vacant, $35,000 improved equity, assume. Glenwood Investment Co., 720 S. Alvarado.

CASH PAID FOR BARGAINS
Want income or business property. MUST BE SACRIFICE. Address P. box 282, Times Office.

SYNDICATE looking for Wilshire Boulevard corner between Beverly Hills and Westlake Park. Deal with OWNERS ONLY. WH. 0458.

CASH PAID FOR BARGAINS
Want income or business property. MUST BE SACRIFICE. Address RR. box 280, Times Office.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, CALL H. N. WOOD, 705 W. 45TH ST. AX. 9716.

WE CAN exchange your property. THE OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD. 304 FINE ARTS BLDG. TR. 2525.

Cash For Real Bargains

Prentiss, A Realtor. TR. 2414.

20 ACRES Washington, clear, for Los Angeles, will assume. OX. 7145.

Houses —71-A

WANT to purchase home in San Marino district, Spanish-Mediterranean or early California, will deal with owners only; must be less than 2 years old; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, desirable surroundings; houses built for sale not considered; give full description, size, lot, street number, best price, full list of incumbrances, including assessments; state reason for selling. Price range between $16,000 and $20,000. Address R. box 509, Times Branch.

WANTED—For our client, Italian preferred, or California Spanish, built by capable architect, about 35-foot living-room, party room, 4 bedrooms, 2 dressing-rooms, 4 baths, 4-car garage, 3 servants' rooms, about one acre, west of Beverly Hills; about $75,000, cash, send picture, location and description. Address P. box 384, Times Branch.

WANT 2 houses or house and lots in exchange for level Flintridge, Pasadena 2-acre estate property with mountain view. Will figure with builder on putting up additional house. 7955½ W. Norton Ave. GR. 6091.

HAVE $100,000 CLEAR acreage off Hawthorne Boulevard. Want clear furnished home or income. Robinson or Fleishman, 151 NO. WESTERN. GR. 5168.

WANT residence Wilshire, Hollywood, Brentwood to $25,000, for 640 acres land controlling 4 miles on creek, Modoc county, $16,000, and assume. J. B. Sturtevant, 728 Central Bldg.

WANT house up to $12,000. Have clear up-to-date bungalow in Daytona, Florida. $9500.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

IF your west side equity be ever so small don't lose it, sell to private party for cash. Address R. box 318, Times Branch.

WANT new 8 or 9-room residence. Have 6-room, good house to trade. Clear. Will assume. Owners. Call KILPATRICK, OR. 6808.

TWO residence lots, $8000. Take San Marino or Glendale home to $12,000. Owners, act now. JACOBS, 2438 W. MAIN, Alhambra.

WANT 6-room stucco bungalow. West side, cash, Buick, '30. Assume. RE. 8972.

5-ROOM close-in bungalow equity for $2000 equity corner ocean view lot 74x100 in La Jolla. Owner. HE. 9267.

WANT 7 or 8-room home for Beverly Dr. Hillside lot, 226x230, $8000, clear, assume first mortgage. OR. 7100.

WANT small home or lot. Have 12-room duplex, subject 1 mortgage. Income $1320. Owner. WH. 6500.

WANT house on large lot Hancock Park. Will give $30,000 clear city and assume. Bradley. TU. 7118.

ALL CASH for real sacrifice, 6-8 rooms, modern, Beverly Hills or Hollywood. 364 N. OCCIDENTAL.

Lots —71-B

WANT LOTS OR TAIL END SUBDIVISIONS
Convert your frozen assets into cash. WE GET THE CASH IN A FEW DAYS. CALL MR. HAYS. TR. 6865.

WELL located clear lot for cash. Owners only.
BEVERLY SECURITIES CO.
4069 Beverly Blvd. OL. 7803.

WANTED clear vacant for my equity in apartment house. Owners only. For information see Mr. Waldman, 340 Roosevelt Bldg.

C ZONE, 100-foot lot on main boulevard in Los Angeles or Santa Monica, on 99-year lease. Owners only. HE. 4650.

$75,000 CLEAR lot, want Wilshire Boulevard or stores. Van Slyke. EL. 3513.

B ZONE, Hollywood, $5000 cash. Address R. box 498, Times Branch.

WANTED— Real Estate

Lots —71-B

WILL buy West Side residence or income lots. Will make cash down payment with balance on 2nd trust deed basis due in 1 year. We are able to finance and close deal in 15 days. This is a real opportunity if you have a suitable lot that we can use for immediate building. WY. 1188.

WANT your clear vacant lots from $3000 to $10,000 from owners. See BIRNBAUM,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

WILL pay $500 CASH and STOCK in a local, going manufacturing company for well located residence lot, worth from $2500 to $6000.
LOT MUST BE CLEAR.
Address P. box 535, Times Branch.

MUST be B and C zone lots, wanted by responsible builder, price and terms must be right. Give full particulars. Address P. box 536, Times Branch.

PAY CASH, duplex lot near high school Beverly Hills. Must be bargain. Address P. box 529, Times Branch.

I WANT your West Side income lot. Liberal cash payment. No brokers. 320 Hollywood Security Bldg.

BUILDER wants lots subject to building loans. P. O. Box 175, Hollywood.

BEST lot $1000 cash will buy. Owners address T. box 468, Times Branch.

Business Property —71-D

WANT Los Angeles street, improved or unimproved, between 7th and 9th. Brokers welcome. Have several clear Los Angeles business corners, improved and unimproved, some cash and will assume or will trade clear for clear. Address T. box 487, Times Branch.

CASH FOR BARGAINS
WANTED—Business Property with merit; must be a real bargain. Don't submit unless it's a steal and owner must sell. I have the cash, and know values. Only west side Properties considered. Mr. McCormack. P.O. box 145, Station C, L. A.

WANT corner store building or vacant C zone lot priced $150,000 up. Give clear furnished home in Hancock Park, also clear B zone lots in Wilshire and cash for equity. TUcker 2471.

WANT stores in Los Angeles or suburb, well leased. Will assume and give clear flat building on large Hollywood apartment site at $25,000. P. O. box 383, Hollywood or HO.4899

WANTED—Improved business property to $35,000. Pay $10,000 cash and give $15,000 clear Los Angeles 152-ft. business corner. Owner. DR. 3201

INCOME OR APARTMENT, Hollywood or Wilshire. Will give $50,000 monthly payment paper as first payment. Address R. box 248, Times Office.

WANT major artery corner to same or less value. For $170,000 clear 4-story Wilshire apartment. W. J. Kelly, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

WANT STORES
Give 3 clear major artery C zone lots Total $65,000, and assume. W. Kelly, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

$30,000 CLEAR, business corner, Pasadena, leased for automobiles. Might assume. Van Slyke, EL. 3513.

Industrial Property —71-E

WANT lease industrial site about 10,000 square feet at railroad. Full particulars. Address P. box 551, Times Branch.

Income Property —71-H

WANT small West Side apartment not over $60,000. Will exchange B Zone lot 105x218, on San Vicente Blvd., with beautiful 14-room residence. Close to Ocean Highway, Santa Monica. See Mr. Cadwallader.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
6th and Hill. TRinity 9651.
Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANT small apartment building with one incumbrance not to exceed $30,000. Can offer equity in flat building, duplex and home subject to only $12,000 at 6½%.
LEROY ACKLEY ORegon 6504.

WANT apartment houses and courts from owners, have several very desirable properties, $15,000 to $50,000 to trade. Will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 JOHNSON BLDG. VA. 5542.

WE WANT APARTMENTS, flats and courts, have city and country for quick exchange.
O. A. NICKERSON CO.
510 W. 6th st. TU. 6032.

$437,000

8000-acre stock ranch, Ventura. Want city. ROB or FLEISHMAN. 151 No. Western. GR. 5168.

WANT duplex flat, from owner, have 6 clear lots in Monrovia, $11,000, will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542

WANT modern flat, Hollywood or West Hollywood. Offer fine furnished 6-room stucco home (subject to 3-year bank loan) and assume balance. Owners call OXford 6503.

WANT 8-flat building, unfurnished, assume $12,500 and choice Visalia ranch worth $16,000, nearly clear. J. B. Sturtevant, 728 Central Bldg.

WANTED: Furnished apartment house. Must be good buy. Submit to R. E. DURBIN, 475 S. New Hampshire. Phone EX. 7655.

SYNDICATE will buy one or two large apartment houses. Must be new, well furnished and centrally located. Owners only. WH. 0458.

HAVE CLIENT for up-to-date bungalow court BARGAIN. Write particulars. 1729 W. 68TH ST. TH. 7006.

50-FOOT business corner on Pico. Want L. A. income. Mrs. Davis, WH. 5111, evenings CRestview 6773

WANT duplex or 4-flat. Have client with clear 5-room house in Kansas. Will assume 2 papers. WH. 4800.

$30,000
CLEAR—BEVERLY HILLS HOME FOR INCOME. ASSUME. HE. 8776.

MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE UP TO $75,000. Will give 400 acres CLEAR land and assume. VA. 4563.

WANT business income from owner to about $40,000, showing fair returns. WESBECHER, 1031 S. Broadway.

WANT apartment-house. Have $15,000 cash and acreage for equity. TUcker 4374.

HAVE $3500 cash and clear city acreage. Consider city, Pasadena income. Address R. box 313, Times Branch.

5 ACRES near Alhambra, 8 rooms, large trees, $22,500. Want income to $40,000. 940 E. Main, Alhambra.

WANT modern apartment house, hotel or stores. Submit. OL. 2398.

$10,000 CLEAR Pasadena business lot. Will assume. Van Slyke. EL. 3513.

WANT 8 OR 10-UNIT FLAT; ASSUME $15,000. WY. 3195.

7% PREFERRED stock for duplex. FA. 1516.

WANT flat or duplex northwest, pay cash for sacrifice; MU. 4978.

WANT 4-flat. Have small house as down payment. OL. 6707.

Suburban Property —71-J

WANTED FOR CASH AT SACRIFICE PRICE, ranch or grove, anywhere. Might trade house. Box 173, Alhambra.

½-1 ACRE with house, 30 miles Los Angeles. Write P. O. box 283, Bellflower.

Country, Ranch Property —71-M

Want Big Ranch

Want a $200,000 equity in a going ranch for a fine apartment-house in Los Angeles with one mortgage only. FRED KNEWING, 318 Fidelity Bldg. TUcker 3610.

BEARING avocado groves for cash and Los Angeles clear. Realtors and owners, submit to Ernest S. Ross, 1018 W. 64th St.

WANT orange or lemon grove and chicken ranch within 60 miles of Los Angeles. Trade 40 lots in Long Beach. TUcker 2471.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. HAWLEY, Baldwin, Wis.

IMPROVED ranch, 183 acres, good soil, 120 miles to Los Angeles, $12,000. Want city. 3716 S. Figueroa.

WANT good alfalfa ranch for good income apartment house, center of city. Owner. 351 S. Olive St.

COUNTRY property or vacant wanted for city. Skepner. VA. 5666.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

CLEAR! CLEAR! CLEAR!
Southeast corner Western and 64th St. 90x140, $32,500. Double frontage on San Vicente Boulevard and Hamilton, close to Wilshire, $15,000. Will assume improved business property. Call owner, MU. 2798.

$75,000 CLEAR orange grove, Tulare county. Want income. $45,000, 12-unit court, Santa Ana, want clear eastern to $23,000. $75,000 clear income, want clear orange grove. GEO. F. LUND, Tulare, Calif. Box 6.

HAVE vacant business lot, well located flat building and a business building; total value $75,000. CLEAR. To exchange for good apartment or orange grove. MR. ALEXANDER, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

WANT brick apartment-house. Assume one mortgage, for Sunset Boulevard corner, 100x125, C zone.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

LOT, apartment site wanted, for Hollywood bungalow court and 8-family flat building equity. Owners only. R. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

STOP at 8447 Wilshire Boulevard. We will show you a marvelously furnished 8-flat in Beverly Hills, income $8300. Price $45,000. Submit clear. OX. 7197.

72-ROOM, 3-story brick apartment on 100-ft. corner. One loan, $46,000. Want city or country to $35,000 for equity. TU. 2733. 618 S. Figueroa.

WANT HOUSE OR LOT
for $7500 equity in 10-room double on Gardner street near Sunset. Bank loan $5000. GR. 7938.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT THE TRADER

No commission for these deals. Don't lose your foreclosures. I will give you a trade.
$3500. 5 lots Ventura way for house equity.
$5000. 5-room cabin house and acre, clear, for house equity.
$8000. 160 acres clear Riverside county for 4-flat building and assume.
$8000. Clear Utah and N. Dakota for Los Angeles and assume.
$8500. Clear property for duplex and assume.
$8500. 5 acres Artesia for house to $12,000.
$12,000. 12-acre improved ranch, Sonoma county, for flat equity.
$15,000. 6-room duplex for ranch to $10,000.
$15,000. Fruit ranch close to Stockton for lease and furniture or 8-flat building.
$24,000. Improved Imperial Valley ranch for income property and assume.
$25,000. Council Bluffs property for Southern California and assume.
$35,000 equity in bungalow court to trade for apartment house and assume $75,000.
$40,000. 8-flat building for ranch to $20,000.
$50,000. Utah land for apartment house and assume $100,000.
$60,000. Improved ranch Delano for Southern California or Eastern.
$75,000. 60-room hotel, leased, to trade on large apartment house and assume $100,000.
$75,000 equity in Pasadena apartment house for ranch to $150,000.
911 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4890.

Are You Discouraged

trying to make ends meet on a small CAPITAL. It cannot be done alone. But invested wisely PLUS your LABOR.........IT CAN

SANTA MONICA. Going business earning over $200 month NET and apartments earning $130. Full price $25,000. Owner is sick and wants CLEAR Ranch for equity of $16,000.

CLEAR RANCH $20,000. One of finest Ranches we know of. Ideal for DAIRY. Want small income.

S. H. WEST & CO., INC.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 5109.

$50,000	EQUITY, Long Beach, income.
$60,000	equity, Santa Monica Blvd., stores.
$20,000	equity 31½ acres walnuts, Fontana.
$7,000	equity, 7 rooms, Wilshire-Fairfax.
$7,500	equity, C zone, Fairfax bungalow.
$4,000	equity, Westwood, 5-room bungalow.
$3,500	equity, North Hollywood bungalow.

One or all for clear lots.
OWNER. 932 N. Fairfax. CR. 8270

$125,000

BEVERLY HILLS HOME. WONDERFUL VIEW. GORGEOUSLY FURNISHED. I WILL ABSOLUTELY GIVE THE BEST DEAL IN L. A. AND WILL PAY FULL COMMISSION TO AGENTS. 1735 ANGELO DR. BEVERLY HILLS. PHONE OX. 5014.

Want Apartment House

Have clear B zone and C zone property well located and clear building in Hollywood. Will exchange all, value $125,000—and assume not over $50,000 first mortgage on well located four-story brick apartment. Building must be modern and in western section. TRinity 2525.

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
304 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th St.

An Exchange of Merit

One of the finest and most profitable cattle and grain ranches, Middle West. 6480 acres in Nebraska, of which much is good farm land, balance excellent pasture and hay land. Lays ideal, abundance water supply. Price $151,000, free and clear. Owner wants property (clear only) in Los Angeles. MR. ELWOOD. 339 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 5501.

FIVE FINGER PLAN

Large major intersection corner, 11 stores, good income. Metropolitan district, Hollywood, one mortgage $125,000 at 6%, 10 years straight. Want some cash, balance trade. Will consider Philadelphia property. A. S. French, OX. 7165.

10-UNIT, 30-room court, furnished, modern. Income $6000. Price $45,000. Equity $33,000. Exchange for Long Beach income or vacant, clear.

Income, Wilshire, duplex stucco, 11-room modern, exchange residence Hancock Park or Wilshire section.

City income trade for country properties, need acreage. MISHULOW, WYoming 2177.

BUSINESS CORNER $60,000 Clear

Close to downtown business center. Will exchange for good business property or income and assume up to $75,000.
MR. WRIGHT. OXford 6179.

LARGE corner 100x125, suitable for super oil station or large market. Located south on main boulevard. Price $14,000, clear. Submit part trade. See BRODHEAD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

WHY DELAY

Just ask us about the nice clear property offered for good equities. Want income groves, anything good.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
4604 Beverly at Western. GR. 8001.

CLEAR FOR CLEAR

Have new Spanish Brentwood home worth $32,500. Owner wants income. CHILDS. GR. 4194.

WE WANT APARTMENT HOUSES
Have $350,000 clear city lots and cash for your equity. Send your set-up. Owners only. FI. 3850.
TATUM & TATUM. 3691 Wilshire.

20-ACRE orange grove east of Los Angeles, $50,000. Will exchange for good city property. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Los Angeles phone CA.5129

8-FLAT for ranch. 4-flat for grove, other good exchanges for country or suburbs. Selecman, 143 N. La Brea. OR. 1166.

800 ACRES proven avocado and citrus land watered. 15 miles from Oceanside. $61,000, make offer. WOOD, 126 W. 3rd St. FA. 5509.

5 ACRES bearing orange grove, San Fernando, house, chicken equipment. Want improved city. Assume. OX. 9811.

BEACH cottage, 5 rooms and garage modern, take clear unimproved up to $1000. Balance easy. Owner. Address N. box 242, Times Office.

VENICE, The Oil City. $25,000 equity in well located apartment house. At sacrifice. Will trade. Submit. TU. 2989.

Want Clear Eastern

For Wilshire-La Brea income.
Ingram, 5774 W. 3rd St. WY. 3308.

20 ACRES nicely improved irrigated farm. Price $8500, to exchange for Southern California. BOMBERGER BROS., Modesto, Calif.

HAVE good 5-room bungalow in Alhambra, will trade for Los Angeles bungalow, vacant or income. Halverson, 3052 W. Main, Alhambra 1240-M

8-UNIT apartments, Beverly Hills, near Wilshire. Income $850. Elegantly furnished. Submit vacant or improved. MR. BELL. EX. 1149.

WANT equities. Can give you clear vacant or smaller property and cash. Mrs. Becker, 2890 West 7th st. DU 3700.

UNRESTRICTED B zone corner, Wilshire district. Want home or income to $30,000. Mrs. E. Becker, 2892 West 7th street. DU. 3700.

MONTANA LAND WANTED
For 2 bungalows, 16 lots, 3636 Empire Drive, Palms. Culver City 3520.

WANT AUTO COURT OR SITE
Have good improved property. 461 N. Western ave. HE. 8207.

6-ROOM bungalow, 3-story stucco in rear, Hollywood. Want city or beach for $8000 equity. OR. 7805.

BEACH home on sand north of Santa Monica. Private bathing beach fenced. Want city. OX. 9529.

SIX-ROOM stucco home, southwest. $6000. Want lot for $3000 equity. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

75-FOOT Pico corner, close to Robertson, subject $25,000, 1st; equity $26,000, for income. OR. 1803.

WANT COLUMBUS, OHIO
Have clear $8000 business lot here, will assume there. GR. 7938.

HAVE clear city property to trade for chicken ranch. Owners only. Withrow. 318 W. 9th. TU. 7333.

SEE us for trades, city or country; fair treatment. Mr. Withrow. 318 W. 9th. Room 312. TU. 7333.

4-FAMILY flat and 5 houses, all new and CLEAR. Want clear acreage or clear lots. WH. 7814.

NEW York City, 3-room apt. Want California home about $5500. Ollinger. 318 W. 9th. VA. 9037.

3 CITY houses. Trade for avocado land. 151 N. Western. GR. 5168. Ellis.

DUPLEX, $14,000; mortgage, $8000. Want lot, home or acreage. OL. 1591

BEVERLY Boulevard mansion, $35,000 for clear lots or securities. GL. 3507

EXCHANGE all kinds of real estate. TATUM & TATUM. 3691 Wilshire.

WANT alfalfa ranch for bungalow court. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CR. 3136.

HOLLYWOODLAND, beautiful home, half price. Trade for ? CR. 8428.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR THE INVESTOR DESIRING AN APARTMENT SUCH AS ONE WOULD BUILD HIMSELF

$250,000

One of the best located properties in the Wilshire District. There is not a better apartment offering in this district, and 5 years hence, when the ordinary apartment will have depreciated in value this property will be salable at a profit over and above today's sacrifice price. Lot is 140x140. Building is 4-story brick, suites very attractive, 4 elevators, 2 furnaces. Grounds beautifully landscaped. Gross income $36,000. For investment funds where safety is required, we recommend the purchase of this property. No incumbrance. Selected property considered as part exchange. SEE A. B. MONK, Specializing exclusively in Apartment sales and exchanges, with

WRIGHT & BECKER
"Headquarters for Apartments"
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

Beautiful Spanish Home Hancock Park

One of the most beautiful homes in the entire Hancock Park section. Grounds 150x190. Most attractively landscaped. 12-room home, garage with servants' quarters and laundry. This place is the last word in a home. A bargain at $100,000—mortgage $34,000—will assume on income or business property.
Mr. Wildey. TRinity 2525.

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
304 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th St.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

2-story steel and brick building on major boulevard, close to Wilshire, containing stores and offices all leased. Income over $10,000 year, subject to bank loan $50,000. Will exchange equity $80,000 for clear home, Los Angeles or Pasadena, or well located B or C zone property. Los Angeles. TRinity 2525.

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
811 W. 7th st. 304 Fine Arts Bldg.

ALFALFA, L. A. COUNTY
160 acres, paved State highway, 2 wells, large reservoir; 2 sets buildings, 3 mowers, 3 rakes, 3 discs, 3 teams, tractors, bailer, truck, trailers, 3 wagons, plows, harrows, etc., 2 registered bulls, 70 heifers, $700 month income from outside feeders; 2000 acres leased pasture, 300 tons day in stack. Price $75,000. Mortgage $13,000. Will take $15,000 cash, balance trade and assume or all clear income for my equity. VA. 6598 or write 1150 N. Formosa Ave., L.A.

Income Sacrifice

Will sacrifice property showing fine income to save other holdings; 2 fine 4-story brick apartment buildings, Wilshire district; modern to the minute; will deal for one or both. $175,000 cash equity in these properties above incumbrance. Must have immediate deal. The offer that will be accepted will surprise you. Call Mr. Colby, DR. 2368. Sunday and evenings HE. 9793.

HAVE a 6-room modern home in Oklahoma City, close in, clear. Will exchange for like home in Los Angeles.

Have red pressed brick 2-story double in Denver, 5 rooms on side, 2-car brick garage. Will exchange for single or double in or near Los Angeles.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
20 S. First. Phone 68

BUSINESS PROPERTY—158 ft. frontage on Sunset Boulevard, improved with glazed brick one story building. Filling station, auto accessories, garage, paint shop, cafe and store. First trust deed, $10,000. Will trade equity for clear lots, home or ranch. See BEACHBOARD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
705 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

HALF-MILE FRONTAGE ON
STATE HIGHWAY

60 oak covered acres, $16,000, or 147 acres, both sides highway, $39,000. Ripe for auto camp, gas station, mountain homesites. Near San Diego. Want acres, lots, cash, what? Write owner, E. H. Carter, 1756 E. 25th st., L. A.

BUSINESS

Major intersection store and office building. Chain store location, $250,000. One mortgage $75,000. Unusual exchange opportunity.
C. A. RIEHL ELiot 3651.
MORSE AND GATES
70 S. Euclid Pasadena

4-FLAT STEAL

$15,000 building on $12,000 lot in Hollywood, price $19,500, subject to 6% first, $10,500; want clear trade for equity. Call owner, HO. 2111.

WE EXCHANGE

Want owner's listings of large business, apartment, hotel and country properties.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

$5000 CLEAR LOT
Los Feliz district. Want Glendale vacant or improved. Will assume. Call Mrs. Deacon.

WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
185 So. La Brea. WY. 3108.

WYOMING, Montana, New Mexico or Montana land wanted for stucco bungalow, 15 lots; state price, legal description; leaving for Montana; some one will get real bargain. 3636 Empire Drive, Palms, Phone Culver City 3520.

180 ACRES level sandy land, 23 miles S.E. of Hemet. Good for stock and poultry, 80 apple trees. Windmill, pump, tank, connected to 5-room house. Water for home and stock. Under lease. Mortgage $4700, equity $8000. What have you? 450 N. Lake st.

"PIERCE TRADES"

EXCHANGES EVERYWHERE. Send description of what you have and tell me what you want. C. B. Pierce, 309 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.OX.0500

New Exchange System

List with us and we mail you lists of kind of property you want.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western Ave. WA. 1171.

TRADE your lot in as part payment on new Spanish 12-room duplex. Close in. Gorgeous view and all the latest features. Income nets better than 20% on investment. OL. 4709.

HAVE equity in modern cottages in Lynwood and Compton to exchange for cheap eastern land. COX, 1803 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. Phone 436-78, evenings.

$60,000. Mortgage $25,000.

Spanish court. Want clear city or country. Robinson or Fleishman, 151 N. Western. GR. 5168.

11-ROOM MODERN HOUSE
Look at 1432 Malvern. Clear. Will take ranch or city property. California, Oregon or Washington. FI. 3851
TATUM & TATUM. 3691 Wilshire.

AVOCADOS, $500 and interest handles or what. 5½ acres 3-year budded trees. Free care, pressure water. $10,000. Owner, MITCHELL. TR. 8971.

2-STORY brick, 4 years old, 6 stores, 9 offices. Well located in Venice. 140 foot frontage. $75,000, clear. Want home or income to full amount. Mr. Lake. HE. 1131.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
Income $780. Owner wants lot or lots for $20,000 equity. 461 N. Western Ave. HE. 8207.

SEVERAL fine homes, Hancock Park District, want clear lots for equity. Weisel, T. J. Lawrence Realty Co., 624 S. La Brea. WY. 2177.

6-UNIT bungalow court, bargain. Fine location in Hollywood, unfurnished. Income $170; 1 mortgage. Trade for lots. GR. 4090, evenings OX. 4053.

CASH AND CLEAR
Client has Hollywood C zone and B zone and cash. Want income. Property nearby. HE. 8776.

EXCHANGE 14-room duplex, income $180 per month; 1 loan; Wilshire district, for anything clear, prefer home. Ecklund. OX. 9700.

CLOSE-IN B zone corner with 10-room house. Exchange clear for small apartment and assume paper. YATES. TR. 4901.

BUNGALOW stucco 6 rooms. N. W. Want improved acre outside Los Angeles for Dog & Cat Kennels. OX. 9811.

EXCHANGE $4700 equity in 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stucco for improved acreage or 2 bedroom. L.A. 1201 BERKELEY DR., Glendale.

4 ACRES on Salt Air street, Brentwood, close to San Vicente, clear. Ripe for subdivision or estates. Address CO. box 306, Times Branch.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located. I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

TRADE equity in home west Washington district, value $12,500, for equity in house in San Fernando Valley. OX. 7161.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa. 11-room house up to date on fine street. Clear. Want 6-room house or duplex in city. 4369 S. Broadway. AX. 5346.

PUEBLO Colorado corner, 134x130, 2 5-room and 7-room brick, $10,000. Want home here. Uhl. PL. 5323.

MY $60,000 equity in Beverly Boulevard corner, near La Brea for home. HEmpstead 3469.

OWNERS to owners. 5-room house, also B zone lot. $15,750 for income. 844 Maltman ave. MO. 14604.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room home at Lomita for Los Angeles or beach. DU. 8142.

EXCHANGE all kinds of real estate. TATUM & TATUM. 3691 Wilshire.

C ZONE lot for home or income. Phone OWNER. OL. 3118.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
Four Real Bargains—Singly or All. Make any reasonable offer for these substantial equities. Cash or clear, local or Eastern property acceptable in exchange.

NINE-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT Well located in South Pasadena, newly decorated and furnished, income $400 monthly. Price $37,500.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, Pasadena, fine home, zoned for income. Price $18,500.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, Pasadena, now rented, desirable as home or shows profit as stands. Price $4800.

STORES AND APARTMENTS in Los Angeles industrial district on 23rd street, all leased. Price $30,000.

Want quick action. Courtesy to agents.
OWNER. ELiot 1978.

SAN FRANCISCO flats	$ 8,500
BERKELEY home	8,500
OAKLAND home	10,000
REDWOOD CITY improved acre	10,000
NAPA 20-acre ranch	13,500
SAN FRANCISCO apartments	37,500
SAN FRANCISCO apartments	50,000
SAN FRANCISCO apartments	400,000

Above properties are either clear or small incumbrance. Owners want Southern California. Can match any legitimate exchange. Will be in L.A. next week. Write details to SAWDEY, 1327 East 14th St., Oakland, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE 6 Apartment Building 100% Rented. 3200 Income

1 block from Wilshire Boulevard. Price $28,500, subject to one mortgage of $15,000. Will accept other property in Los Angeles or suburban property up to $13,500 for my equity in this well-located income property. See my exclusive agent. Donald Burns, with Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241. Open Sundays.

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE? WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT CASH AND CLEAR PROPERTIES

Store Buildings, Houses, Apartment Houses, Vacant B and C Zone Lots, Acreage. Will Trade Clear and Cash For Larger Properties.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th and Broadway
TUcker 2471.

Beverly Hills Estate

Grounds consist of approximately 3½ acres, beautifully landscaped. The house is Italian style of architecture containing about 18 rooms, gorgeously furnished, 4-car garage and servants' quarters above. A most unusual offering. Price including furniture, $350,000. Clear. Owner will consider business or apartment property subject to one paper.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

70-ROOM apartment all furnished, income $1100 per month, lot 82x185. Owner wants business corner, home or new apartment house. Will put in some cash if price is right. Only one mortgage of $28,000 at 6%.

HAVE clear lots up to $30,000. Owner wants apartment house up to $50,000 or $60,000, must be in good location and one mortgage only. See RAY. [illegible] or ATKINSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR HOME
80 ft. on La Brea south of Wilshire close to active intersection. Subject to small encumbrance. Will trade for clear home worth $25,000, Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena. Have tenants waiting for building on this lot. Investigate this unusual opportunity. TRinity 2525.

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
811 W. 7th St. 304 Fine Arts Bldg.

EXCHANGE BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR HOME
Two-story new brick building, 6 stores, 10 single beautifully furnished apartments, corner West Slauson and 5th Ave. One incumbrance $29,500. Furniture clear. Will take good well located clear home. Phone owner. Samuel Borun, Don Hotel. Wilmington 1481.

40-Acre Orange Grove

Near San Fernando; ripe to subdivide; boulevard 4 sides. Cash price $120,000. Want clear city for equity. Bank mortgage $18,000. Mr. LaFond.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Aristocratic Section

ORANGE GROVE AVE., PASADENA. 9-room, 2-story home, near Colorado Blvd. Price $27,500, subject to new loan $10,000, 7%. Want city income and will assume. J. A. BONTER.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 So. Western Ave. WA. 1171.

WANT STORES

New 15-room duplex near Wilshire; Income $280. Price $32,500. Want store building and will assume to $25,000. MR. HUNTINGTON.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western. DRexel 1115.

SAN FRANCISCO

OAKLAND, BERKELEY
Beautiful homes and other property to exchange for L. A. or vicinity.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western. DRexel 1115.

APARTMENT BARGAIN
20-unit furnished near Beverly and Vermont, always full; furniture clear; annual income $9660. Trade $35,000 equity for clear lot, house, land or smaller income. Will stand strictest investigation. Submit to Getts. OX. 9700

WILL take 1st trust deed, clear vacant or 3-bedroom bungalow, northwest, for $12,500 equity double frontage apartment site. Beachwood Drive north of Franklin, with 6-room house. Mortgage $7500. Rents for $110. 6641 Pacific View Dr. GR. 2024.

Money Making Trades

See us or send us full details of your property. We will give you quick action.
MALCOLM MOREHART CO.
7653 MELROSE AVE.
GR. 4090. Evenings OX. 4053.

BUSINESS property, Colorado Blvd., 4 brick stores, 2 houses, double garages, clear, income $250, all rented. Price $35,000. Want small residence, city or county and some cash. Mishulow. WY. 2177.

FINE residence lot in Cheviot Hills, off Pico, close to California, Rancho and Hillcrest Country Club and Fox's studio. Also wonderful view lot in Glendale. One or both. Investigate. 1002 S. Hill.

Owner Will Sacrifice

2-story 16-unit stucco apartment. Fine rental location, good income. Cash or take some trade. DR. 9900.

IN Santa Monica, 60x150, two old houses on rear renting $50 month, valued has been $8000, exchange for high ground. Owner. CORA WHITE. 215 W. 2nd st., L.A.

WANT INCOME

Have clear business lot and small houses to trade on good west side income property. Childs. GR. 4194.

CLEAR

$9000, 93-acre improved Wyoming ranch for flat or bungalow court. Kuder, 311 S. Vermont. DU. 9773.

RUNNYMEDE INCOME

Unit for clear auto, late closed car only, or clear lot. GR. 6747.

12 DOUBLE apartments, 8 garages, 67x110, close in, mortgage $13,000. Income $300. Owner wants local. Carty, 124 N. Boylston. MA. 6313.

WILL exchange 3 acres, clear, Baldwin Park, for clear home, Glendale or Westwood Hills. AX. 0623.

WANT CLEAR SAN DIEGO PROPERTY for a real $10,000 flat equity in L.A. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE. J. T. CUTTER, TRinity 7233.

BRICK stores on Pico, $35,000, $12,000 bank loan. Want Los Angeles or beach. OR. 6819.

STOCK ranch, 1200 acres, fully equipped, $30,000, clear. Want income. Carter, 159½ N. Daly. CA. 6042.

WANT clear lot for $900 equity in 4-room house and 50-ft. lot. 1665 E. 53RD ST.

BRICK stores on Pico, leased $185. Price $20,000, mortgage $7500. Want clear city. OR. 7805.

HAVE flat, one mortgage, Beverly-Fairfax district for lot or house. Mr. Wesson. WH. 1188.

4-FLAT modern Bonnie Brae district. Price $23,000. Submit trade to $16,000. Meet owner. TR. 3817.

5-ROOM stucco, wonderful location, in Glendale. Trade equity $2300 for clear lot, Los Angeles. WY. 2648.

WANT clear lot in exchange for flat or house. Good deal. OWNERS ONLY. DU. 4608.

FINEST alfalfa land in California. Trade for Los Angeles property. GR. 4090, evenings OX. 4053.

CLEAR $10,000 home. Want well-located business property, vacant or improved. Will add cash. OR. 1252.

PORTLAND home, $11,000, 320 acres, $22,000, want Beverly Hills. CR. 5819

100 ACRES, scenic Verdugo Hills, clear. Want beach. 2725 W. 6th st.

WANT CLEAR HOME. HAVE $35,000 1ST ON A-1 VACANT. GL. 3507.

20-ACRE alfalfa ranch $10,000. Want lots or bungalow. GL. 1591.

FLAT with house in rear $14,000. Want home, lot or acreage. GL. 1591

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE

ATTENTION OWNERS ONLY

Two clear business properties, all rented, for one-story business income to $125,000 in west or northwest. Will assume.

2 clear lots in Eagle Rock, 1 block south of Colorado, for double bungalow or 2 houses on one lot.

133 acres on main highway, 8 miles east of El Cajon, San Diego county, for Los Angeles flat or apartment.

Medinnis Investment and Loan Company
4225 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 7496.

FOR EXCHANGE
Close in Acreage Estate

40 acres beautiful foothill estate, practically level, with double frontage on two boulevards. Covered with gorgeous oaks, only ten minutes from Beverly Hills and Bel-Air. For exclusive gentleman's estate or for subdivision into large estates this is one of the finest pieces in Greater Los Angeles. Will accept northern or eastern to 75 per cent of value or clear for clear deal on city improved or vacant. Value $200,000. OWNER, 321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

$25,000 HOME
and
$7500 BUSINESS LOT
HOME IS SUBJECT TO $12,500
THE BUSINESS LOT IS CLEAR
I will
TRADE BOTH FOR CLEAR
B ZONE LOT
OWNER. OXford 6178.

$35,000 CLEAR, general purpose farm and grapes, on State highway. Abundant water, near Madera. Exchange for apartment-house and assume one mortgage.

$18,000—4 flats, 5 rooms each, 5 garages. Income $200 monthly. Mortgage $11,000. Exchange for lots. See LAWSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

CLEAR HOUSE

Near Wilshire and Western, price $20,000. Want acreage equal value or less.

10 lots near Vine and Hollywood on a large lot, equity $35,000, and a clear house, $10,000, for vacant C zone. See Mr. White.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

OWNER TO OWNER

Have moved to Los Angeles and will exchange my San Diego holdings for Los Angeles income. Fine residence, Talmadge Park, 7 rooms, real value $12,000, mortgage $4500. 2 clear lots, value $4500. 80 feet ocean frontage, value $24,000, mortgage $4500. Submit to B. W. Tye, 3806 W. Pico. RE. 3073.

WANT STORES

To $40,000. Have fine 2-story 8-room Spanish home 2 blocks to car. Modern. Lot 86x200. $20,000, clear. See Mr. LaFond.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

18-HOLE miniature golf course with roadhouse, barbecue oven, dining-room counter and fountain space. Fine location on corner busy boulevard, city of San Diego; will exchange for good residence or business property in Los Angeles. Address P.O. box 167, San Diego, Cal.

I WANT A HOME

UP TO $100,000
For my Clear Business Property 220 ft. on San Fernando Road by 140 ft. on Fletcher Dr. 2 corners. A live spot. Call owner. MO. 17412

CLEAR
640 acres near Lancaster; proven water, no alkali; trade on cash value. $32,000 clear. Want West Side apartment with one loan. Owners only call OX. 9700.

4 Bedroom Home

Attractive 2-story brick and stucco, north of Hollywood Bowl. $12,000 value. Want clear for $6500 equity. OR. 1144.

WANT HOME OR INCOME
For B Zone lot north of Hollywood Boulevard, near Whitley avenue and Franklin. 216-foot front by 160 by 145. $47,500. Owner. WH. 6903.

WILL trade Alta Canada 9-room house, landscaped, deodar, olive, walnut, plum trees and shrubs. Elevation 2000 ft. Make offer. WY. 1508. Colorado 5429.

20-ACRE 5-year pear orchard and 2-year-old apricot ranch near Palmdale. Cost $10,000, for beach, Catalina cottage, good duplex. RO. 8007.

120-ACRE dairy ranch, good well and buildings. Near Porterville. Price $22,000. Want good lots or houses. Write Fouke, 5727 Long Beach Blvd.

HOME 10 rooms, Hancock Park, none better, widow wants smaller home or business or what for $44,000 equity. WY. 2196.

HAVE 10-acre improved in San Fernando Valley, clear; want double bungalow exchange. Write A. O. Coffman, 635 N. Western.

4 ACRES, corner Valley Boulevard. Walnuts, peaches, 5-room house, garage. East of L.A. $6500 equity, for home, lot or what, here? MO. 12846.

CLEAR Los Angeles property for

RUNNYMEDE STOCK

Phone GR. 6747, evenings.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT HOUSE
Income $950 per month, mortgage $21,000, 6%. Want clear B zone. Lewis, 112 S. La Brea. WY. 1186.

OWNER WILL GIVE CLEAR
Carlton Way B zone and assume one mortgage on income up to $35,000. Phone HE. 8778.

Western Ave. Acres

5 acres at $3000 per acre. Want business lot. Greenwood. WH. 7814.

WILL take clear ranches for equity in apartment house. Subject to 1st mortgage only. For information see Mr. Waldman, 340 Roosevelt Bldg.

APARTMENT house, 20 apartments in Hollywood, income over $8000. Modern. W. L. Benedict. 8976 California, South Gate.

$9500 Duplex for Lot

10-room stucco duplex near Pico. Want $3500 lot. OR. 1143.

CLEAR subdivision acreage, Santa Monica. Want close-in orange grove from owners. Mr. Whitaker. OX. 9811.

LARGE HOUSE AND GROUNDS on main boulevard. Business zone, Pasadena. Sacrifice and take any smaller property. Owner. GA. 1291.

TWO corner lots, Portland, clear, $5000. Want five-room bungalow. Pay cash to $3000. Hurt, with J. M. French Co., 151 N. Western. GR.5168

CLEAR house, $10,000. Los Angeles, for cattle ranch, same value, cheap land, fenced, Northern California. WH. 9159.

EXCHANGE acre in La Canada, lot in Montrose, clear, for stucco home, not to exceed $6000. Address R. box 195, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL 4-flat, unit heat, electric refrigeration, tile baths, showers, 1 mortgage. For what? OR. 2673.

DOUBLE bungalow, 9 rooms, clear. Trade for lot first payment. Owner. 1647 So. Highland. WH. 0478.

FIVE-acre boulevard ranch, modern house. Want home near Los Angeles. Box 60, Times Office, Pasadena.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

ERNEST STEWART, 548 S. SPRING.

CLEAR $75,000 estate, 20 acres. Want apartment house. Will assume. R. R. Crabtree. WH. 7208.

1½-ACRE ranch, fully equipped, 20 minutes from Hollywood. $6600. Want clear lot or bungalow. OR. 7100.

HOLLYWOOD apartment house, 50 rooms brick building. Want improved acreage. Meier. TR. 5817.

WHAT have you of value for real equities in several bungalows? 717 N. SIERRA BONITA.

AMAZING duplex, 14 rooms, Beverly district, brand new, upper leased. Submit trade or cash. OX. 2654.

STORE BUILDING and bungalow. Price $11,000, mortgage $2400, submit offer. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

APARTMENT house furnished, with one mortgage. What have you to offer? 3219 Beverly Blvd. DR. 3133.

WANT clear bungalow to $8500 for equity Wilshire-Beverly 4-flat, one loan $8500, 3 years, 7%. HE. 8319.

FOR quick action on trades and good buys for cash, call Southern California Realty Exchange, MU. 5697.

SACRIFICE equity in fine income business property. Will take acreage or what? 327 N. 1st, Arcadia.

CLEAR B Zone lot, close in, $25,000. Want apartment-house. Will assume 1st paper only. BILL KEIM. TU.3412

OWNERS NOTICE: I want new 4-flat, West Side, $4000 cash, assume one paper. Owners call OR. 8847.

CHICKEN ranch and beautiful new home for Long Beach. GL. 8667.

Manufacturing rights under famous patent for L. A. or ? 534 N. Stanley

DUPLEX lot, Moreno Highlands, Silver Lake for beach front lot. OR. 7100.

WE trade property from coast to coast. Dorgan Co., 3024 Santa Monica Blvd.

TRADE $1000 1st trust deed due in 7 months for equity in home. OX. 7161

HAVE clear acreage and grove. Consider any income property. WH.4414

40 ACRES land, clear, Wenatchee, Wash. for what here? 2225 W. 25th.

DOUBLE bungalow, 10 rooms. Want small house. 625 N. ALTA VISTA.

COUNTRY property or vacant wanted for city. Skepner. VA. 5666.

3 ACRES grapefruit, Arizona, for late car. $1800 equity. 700 N. 50TH ST.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Five Beautiful Acres 20 minutes from Hollywood For Exchange

Insure yourself for the future. Divorce makes me sacrifice my 5 acres in Van Nuys, one minute from the heart of town. 330 ft. of boulevard frontage that should triple in value in the next five years. Lots of trees and two houses. Priced way below anything else in the entire section at $19,500, and I am desirous of obtaining a home or lot in or around Los Angeles up to $12,000 as part payment. I owe only one mortgage of $7500. See my exclusive agents, Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

$3300 Income Four Family Flat

I have one of the very finest flat buildings in Beverly Hills, 1 block from Wilshire Boulevard. Five rooms in each apartment, unit heat, electrical refrigeration, tile baths, with separate tiled showers, four garages. I paid $32,500 for this property about a year ago. Personal reasons force me to sell it for $28,500. I have one loan of $13,500 and will accept other property in exchange to $15,000. See my exclusive agent, Mr. Weinstein, with Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241. Open Sundays.

NEW WESTWOOD home, 3 large bedrooms and many unusual features, double garage. Take lot.

30 ACRES in producing pecans, good gravity water right. Submit trade.

50 ACRE ALFALFA ranch, fine well, new pump plant, modern house and outbuildings. All stock and equipment. Only $250 per acre. See GEO. WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

MY many years connection with large eastern life insurance companies gives me big list of influential investors with plenty cash wishing to invest in Los Angeles real estate. Want immediately, real bargains in business properties and apartments on west side.

Owners please write in strict confidence, giving street number, present rental, incumbrance when due, taxes and lowest cash price and I will act promptly. Address R. box 249, Times Office.

FOUR Flat and home, $30,000, clear, trade for Orange Grove or small business block.

20-room flat, corner, 75x150, income $240 month, cheap.

Super gas station, $45,000, clear, leased to major company, 10 years $450 per month and up.

See me, best equity in city. Simmons, T. J. Lawrence Realty Co. WY. 2177

OREGON RANCH WANTED
Have 10 acres walnuts, peaches, poultry, 1200 hens, tractor, etc., included. Fine soil and water. Good citrus district. On paved State highway. All city conveniences. Small house. Price $19,500. Mortgage $4950. C. H. REEVES, 147 W. Holt, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE
Attractive 6-room Spanish bungalow located on nice high lot north of Santa Monica Boulevard in beautiful Westwood Hills. Price ONLY $8500. Will take Westwood lot or good equity. Call OX. 1137 or evening HE. 9534.

WANTED
IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY TO $150,000
West of Western and north of Wilshire in exchange for Hollywood clear property and equities. Will assume.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
OSCAR WYATT
HE. 4161.

CLEAR beautiful large modern home in a setting of several acres that's a dream; cost over $300,000, short drive from downtown, surrounded by millionaires. Owner returned East, wants high class Chicago business, no junk. Will assume. Send full particulars to 613 Associated Realty Bldg., 6th and Olive. No information over phone.

WANT business income, assume reasonable; have 130 acres improved black figs, $70,000, clear; 135 acres improved alfalfa, $87,500, clear; 20 acres Valencias and avocados, $40,000, clear, 40 acres, improved, dairy, price $45,000-$12,000 loan. Want bungalow court. Armstrong & Benton, Ontario.

NEEDLES
Outstanding city of opportunity in the Colorado River Basin. Will trade block of 24 clear level well-located unincumbered lots valued $4500 for 6-room modern house West Los Angeles and assume. W. W. HAYS, Needles, Calif.

WANT retail property in 100% location. Will exchange 3 small income properties. Add some cash and assume 5 acres center of Santa Monica. Business and income frontage. Want large home up to $150,000. Kittell, 1234 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1234.

WANT LONG BEACH HOUSE for my
CLEAR BEVERLY HILLS LOT to same value.
MY CASH PRICE $12,000
OWNER. OXford 6170.

NORTH Hollywood Plum! Full block frontage (283 feet) on Addison; 114 feet on Denny; 114 feet on Cartwright. $2950 cash, plus street bonds. This one won't last long. JAMES MADISON. OR. 9407.

WANT CLEAR

Or nearly for new 14-room duplex. Just completed. 257 So. Doheny Dr., Beverly Hills. Whitcomb. WH. 2202.

2-ACRE chicken ranch, equipment for 1800, modern 7-room Spanish stucco for $15,000 worth $18,000 and $4800 will handle. Never before and never again such a price. Owner. 5324 Van Owen St., Van Nuys.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE
My beautiful estate of 4 acres with 12-room modern home. The show-place of Los Angeles, near Hollywood Boulevard and Laurel avenue. $125,000. Clear. Owner. WH. 8903.

½ ACRE Arcadia, 3-room Spanish bungalow, shrubs, fruit, near car line. $7500. Want 5-room home Southwest or West, same price or less. Kinney, 6002 York Blvd. AL. 3310 evenings, GA. 3660.

$1500 CASH, clear lot, $8500, also 100x190 lot, mortgage $4000 and lot Arrowhead. Clear. Want modern flat building. Assume. Owners please. DR. 3849.

10 ACRES walnuts, small house, paved boulevard, 16 minutes to Hollywood. Exchange clear for clear residence or income and assume. George S. Dec, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys.

300 FEET of frontage on Verdugo Road covered with big oaks and good house. Price $60,000; mortgage $10,000. Trade for city or country. Roy B. King. TU. 3810.

FOR BEACH LOT, Laguna or south shore, Pasadena 3-cottage court, value $6900, first mortgage $3000, make offer. 838 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 12th and Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL 20-room flat, just S. of Wilshire Miracle Mile, unit heat, etc. Income $2760. Subject $13,000. First trade equity for clear or nearly clear. Alcorn. OR. 1803.

FOR EXCHANGE: 2-story 8-room Spanish residence, $18,000 clear, for improved business or vacant corner. Will assume to $15,000. Address R. box 440, Times Branch.

10TH street near Figueroa, lot 58x148, double frontage. Income $100, for $12,500 equity. Want other property. A. L. Hamell Co., 917 W. 8th. MU. 4234.

BUILDER wants lot or small house in trade for beautiful 7-room, very latest, one paper, near Pico, west of Robertson. High ground. OX. 9873.

EQUITY of $3500 in 2½ acres of walnuts, Van Nuys, value $5000, for lots in vicinity of Clover Field, Santa Monica. Phone FA. 4081.

WESTERN ave. near 8th, 75x150, partly improved, $85,000, mortgage $25,000; want more income and lots or houses, will assume. Owner. HE. 2807

WANT apartment house from owner for 40 acres, subdivided in acre lots. $30,000 clear, some cash and assume. 721 Grant Bldg. MU. 7491.

14-ROOM duplex, Wilshire-La Brea district, 1st mortgage $6000. Want bungalow, will assume. 367 S. Fairfax. OR. 9802.

CLEAR business, residence and B zone lots and residences. Want apartment furnished. Owners call DR. 3133 or address 3219 Beverly Blvd.

WANT CLEAR SAN DIEGO PROPERTY for a real $10,000 flat equity in Los Angeles. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

10-ROOM beautifully furnished apartment house, heart of Wilshire, one mortgage, $8500, 7%. Want orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch. DR. 3649.

3-LOT corner, 2-story frame house, $15,000, clear. Pico-Fairfax district. Take smaller property and mortgage. 718 Haas Bldg.

BUSINESS income corner, Whittier Blvd. Will exchange owner to owner of clear city lot or orange grove. FX. 4842.

16 RENTALS, Court and 2 flats. New. Modern. Income $7800. Well located. Exchange for clear house and vacant. Call today. VA. 8213.

EXCHANGE 40 acres beautiful 7-room house, equipment for chickens and dairy, 15-year-old olive trees, lots of water, owner. MO. 11063.

12-ROOM duplex, Wilshire district; want small house, country, or what for equity up to $10,000 or $12,000. 1816 W. 73th st. TH. 1440.

I WANT income for clear lot and acreage. $1000, $20,000. Hosick. DR. 2368. WH. 2149.

DOUBLE bungalow and 6-room house, mortgage $7000 at 7%, equity $8000. Want lot or country. VA. 8518.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

160 ACRES alfalfa, 5 miles from Holtville, Imperial Valley. 4-room house. Water cost $7 per acre for season. Price $40,000. Mortgage $10,000. Will exchange equity for flats or bungalow court. Owners, please.

2-story Class C brick apartment, 16 singles, 5 garages, electric refrigeration. Lot 50x150. Income $514 per month. Price $50,000. Mortgage $30,000. Exchange equity for clear bungalow or ranch. See F. D. Tweeddale. Harold G. Ferguson, 736 S. Spring st. TR. 2804.

BEAUTIFUL 9-room palatial home, living room 18x36, breakfast and dining rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 all tile baths with showers, den, all tile kitchen drain and backboard, electric refrigeration. Beautiful lot, 60x140, sprinkling system. Located about 100 feet south of Los Feliz Boulevard, near Western. Price $18,500. This place is clear, terms about $4000 cash, balance arranged or will exchange for business property or small bungalow. MO. 16603.

NEW APARTMENT property, 3-story building, corner lot 130x150. Elegantly furnished. Splendid income. Price $350,000 with one encumbrance of $112,000, at 5½% for ten years. Submit good ranch or country property for equity. Will go north. See BRODHEAD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

JOIN Littchen's free trading pool. If you want cash, 8% paper, or a good trade for your property, anywhere, any size, even if in trouble or under foreclosure.

Brokers welcome. It is easy to sell a reasonable deal to us and get your full cash commission.

If you want action—see me. Littchen, 108 W. 6th St. VA. 9303.

SUNSET BOULEVARD, prominent corner, business zone, unrestricted, 100x125. Present improvements bring $300 per month. Price $80,000, one 7% mortgage. Exchange for good orange grove near Los Angeles.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

16 ACRES, 15-year walnuts on boulevard near Pomona, land A-1, water abundant; crop included, value $30,000; mortgage $8000, 3 years, 7%; want income, will assume 1 mortgage or clear vacant. McCarthy, 704 S. Spring st. VA. 6151, evenings AL. 4033.

8-UNIT apartment, (3-room,) new, modern stucco, near Western avenue and Santa Monica, subject one mortgage, $18,000, 3 years, 7%. Will exchange for clear, vacant or bungalow. Mrs. Becker, 2890 W. 7th st. DU. 3700.

KANSAS CITY, MO., PROPERTIES
Will Exchange for Los Angeles. Lots, acreage, all improved, will assume. Kansas properties showing nice income returns, will pay you to investigate. Write or call 1112 Quinby Bldg. Phone VA. 4947.

WILSHIRE MIRACLE MILE
14 apartments, income $1100 month, furnished. Near limit-height buildings. Will sacrifice. Want some cash and trade for $30,000 equity. Owner, 651 S. Dunsmuir. WY. 2649.

EXCHANGE your apartment, court, duplex, bungalow, houses for acres, grove, ranch, chicken place, refined town and country acre homes with income. Stafford, 385 S. Cloverdale. WY. 1344.

EXCHANGE for L. A. 2 acres fruit and nuts, poultry equipment, modern bungalow near business district, schools, 420 California st., Arcadia. Phone Arcadia 732.

CLEAR for clear, 320 acres improved, 2 miles railroad, Kiowa county. For 5 or 6-room residence, Los Angeles or vicinity. Owner, 1234 Edmond Drive, Rosemead.

PACIFIC Palisades lot near ocean and McCormack estate. $5000, easy terms, or $1000 cash and exchange. Never so cheap again. HE. 0583.

WANT mountain ranch along Pacific Coast or Oregon around Roseburg for good improved suburban ($16,000). Fred Gawolf, Gardena, Cal.

20 ACRES North Hollywood for major boulevard corner to $65,000, clear, for clear. Owner, 133 S. Gramercy Place. HE. 1250.

3-ACRE corner, 7-room house, Owensmouth, chicken equipment, family orchard, $7000 equity. Exchange for L. A. Balance $5000, easy. TU. 6627.

CLEAR bargain, 50x150 feet C zone, business and apartment property, $2500 cash handles, or exchange for part or all. Owner. GA. 2823.

5-ROOM 2-story, high ground, Silver Lake, $16,000, for Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly home, same value. OR. 7100.

3 HOUSES, 5 and 4 rooms. Want improved orchard or ranch. Owners only. 844 W. 94th st. TH. 4736.

ULTRA modern 4-flat, Wilshire district, 1 mortgage, no assessments. Income $2760. Submit. 5030 Pico. OR. 9604.

$30,000 equity in downtown San Diego corner, for Los Angeles or vicinity. Owner, 133 S. Gramercy Pl. HE.1250

2 HOUSES, 59th and Vermont, $6000. Want chicken ranch nearby. AX. 8408.

FINE 160-acre Iowa improved farm, $28,000. Take local to $35,000. Jacobs, 2435 W. Main, Alhambra.

13 ACRES, 25 minutes to Hollywood, improved, for lots or income. OR. 7100.

CLEAR 80 acres, Oklahoma, near city, in cultivation. Want L.A. GL. 0179.

50 ACRES Washington, clear, for Los Angeles, will assume. OX. 7145.

$50,000 clear orange grove, Downey, for good income. 1118 W. 9th. TU. 2989.

1101 W. 29TH ST., $30,000, mortgage $15,000. Rent $175. Owner. RI. 2529.

70 ACRES alfalfa and grapes, clear. No brokers. WH. 0780.

Houses —72-A

SIX-ACRE ESTATE, PASADENA'S CHOICEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION. LOVELY 10-ROOM ENGLISH HOME. 3 BATHS, GARDENS AND FRUIT. $60,000. CLEAR. WILL TAKE CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOT OR SMALLER HOME AS DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE SIX PER CENT. 2023 SAN PASQUAL ST., PASADENA. OWNER. Wakefield 4738. Whitmore 0929.

BUILDER WILL TRADE

GORGEOUS BRAND NEW HOME 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS For clear vacant or small house. 1032 SHERBOURNE DRIVE 4 blocks east of Robertson Boulevard and ½ block south of Olympic Boulevard.
COURTESY TO BROKERS

232 S. Windsor Blvd.

10-room spacious home, furnished or unfurnished. Consider some exchange. Open 4 to 6 daily. $45,000.

C. H. O'Connor & Son
Western at Wilshire.
MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

MUST sell beautiful 7-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fine location. Close Wilshire Boulevard. Fine schools. Price $16,000. Bank mortgage $8000, 7%. Will take vacant or good securities for equity. See property 842 S. Orange Dr. or call owner. MU. 2798.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, twin garage, lot 196, facing 2 streets. Hollywoodland on Beachwood Dr., exchange for income or B zone lot and assume. HO. 6793.

TAKEN under foreclosure, will exchange without profit, fine 8-room, 3-bath, nearly new, north of Sunset, near Doheny Drive. Want smaller or vacant to $10,000. HE. 3165; evenings, MO. 17209.

BEAUTIFUL hillside home, Glendale. 3 bedrooms, double garage, corner. Will trade $3700 equity for lot or acreage and assume a little. Write or see owner at 5102 Hollywood Blvd.

SANTA MONICA'S best N.E. corner 4th and Georgiana. 102x214 nicely landscaped. 9 rooms. For smaller home. Income. Vacant. Hamilton Mortgage Corporation, 6406 Sunset. HE. 3165.

HANCOCK PARK. Our 10-room Spanish home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot. $35,000, mortgage $8000; 6½%, take lot or house to $12,000. 349 S. Arden Blvd. HE. 2807.

1935 LA SALLE, B ZONE lot 50x160. 10-room, 2-story home, high ground, part exchange or STEAL IT FOR LITTLE CASH. RO. 8359 before 9 a.m. after 5 p.m. UN. 4276.

3-BEDROOM home in Santa Monica for 3-bedroom home in Beverly Hills, Carthay Circle or Hollywood. Owner, H. O. Grassmuck, 408 11th st., Santa Monica. Tel. 21882.

2-STORY Spanish stucco, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, furnace heat, north of Vernon avenue. Submit lot as part payment. Owner and builder, 4307 Angeles Mesa Drive. VE. 5399.

SAN DIEGO for Los Angeles: our beautiful 3-bedroom home, best location, 4641 Kensington Drive, San Diego. Want Los Angeles value for value, about $8000. F. M. Kemper.

10-ROOM 3-bath home, furnished, double-garage, Windsor Boulevard. Good terms, part trade. Submit. OWNER. TRinity 8385.

EXCHANGE $5000 equity in real home West Hollywood, 7 rooms, 2 baths. For clear. Owner. OX. 6647.

$10,000 EQUITY bungalow, Wilshire district for clear bungalow. Address R. box 305, Times Branch.

FOR trade or sale, 7-room Spanish home near golf club, 3 bedrooms. Philip Farrar. AL. 5414.

CLEAR home, Brentwood Park, for clear property or what have you? Address R. box 111, Times Office.

SAN FRANCISCO, St. Francis Wood, home for Beverly Hills. OL. 7133. ALLARDICE, 3314 Madera, L. A.

5-ROOM stucco, take clear lot or sell, terms. 120 W. 113th St. MA. 9465.

MICHIGAN wanted near Durand or Flint for Los Angeles home. UN.0632

5-ROOM income. Price $6000; $2000 equity, part for? GL. 3584.

WANT $45,000 home for orange grove. See classification 68. HE. 9903.

SEVERAL homes clear to 1st paper. Trade for lots. Owner. UN. 3058.

Lots —72-B

EL Monte, price $1250 to $1750. 261 South Vermont Ave. WA. 6209.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Lots

WANT SINGLE [illegible]

GLENDALE [illegible]

HIGH-class [illegible] Glendale [illegible]

CLEAR [illegible]

HOLLYWOOD [illegible]

Brick Business [illegible] of Italy, For [illegible]

Take My Store and Building

A Lifetime Opportunity

HOLLYWOOD [illegible]

For Exchange [illegible]

8 Unit Court [illegible]

6 Flat in [illegible]

WILSHIRE [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

BUSINESS [illegible]

SUBMIT TRADE

[illegible]

Suburban Property —72-D

$25,000 Income For Exchange

I have a beautiful 4-story brick apartment building which is one of the steadiest income producers in the city, because of low rentals. Conservatively valued at $137,000. I have a loan $60,000 at 7% for 10 years. I'll accept other property in exchange. See my agent, Mr. Lewis.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., LTD.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.
Open Sunday.

3221 West Jefferson street. Attractive 8 3-room apartment flats on 50-foot lot adjoining business. Lot alone worth $12,500. Low rentals $300 month. $10,000 mortgage loan, 3 years, 7%. Want northern or eastern on which $6000 can be borrowed. Run this yourself, furnished or unfurnished, and make a good living. Brokers investigate this bargain. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS. DR. 2201.

GENUINE BARGAIN

[illegible] bargain in the Wilshire-Ambassador Hotel district. Modern apartment-house, income $2400. Sold 1 year ago for $225,000 cash. Will sell for $140,000. $35,000 cash, long time, 7%. J. C. Floyd. [illegible] Ave. 65 GA. 0978.

8-UNIT, 3 ROOMS EACH FURNISHED DUPLEX COURT. Separate buildings, 11 garages. OVER ½ ACRE LOT HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. $18,000 yearly income. SUBMIT CLEAR FOR $50,000 EQUITY. [illegible] Spring st. Room 1204. TR [illegible]

[illegible] 3-flat building, corner, [illegible] West Side, $12,000 equity, [illegible] $2000. Want house, court [illegible] Will assume. Owners only. CHAS. UMBSTEAD. [illegible] Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

STORES LEASED

[illegible] located corner on prominent [illegible] Good income. Price [illegible] Want home or B or C zone [illegible] lots. DR. 1628.

[illegible] near La Brea and Olympia, [illegible] clear home, clear lots or trust [illegible] WH. 7430.

[illegible] GROVE or RANCH from OWN[ER] [illegible] INCOME. 7 N. 3rd, Alhambra.

[illegible] $7000 EQUITY IN 10-[illegible] DUPLEX FOR RICHFIELD [illegible] STOCK AT PAR. WA. 3009.

[illegible] modern 6-family apartment. 1 [illegible] mortgage. Want clear lot [illegible] $12,000 equity. AT. 3588.

Suburban Property —72-D

EXCHANGE: 100 acres of beautiful land, tree-covered canyon, [illegible] 15 minutes of Hollywood and [illegible] minutes from University of California at L. A. Considerable level land and all suitable for subdivision [illegible] fully developed section which [illegible] concrete streets and finest utilities. Property has great potential value. Cash price $250,000. [illegible] 3 years, at 7%. [illegible] take first class clear property, [illegible] or country, for equity. See Mr. [illegible] owner. 309 N. Western ave.

FOR EXCHANGE, 2 5-ROOM [illegible] Equity $5000, and some [illegible] Client wants house or income [illegible] price.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
[illegible] Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

[illegible]—Or exchange, improved [illegible] 7-room house, everything [illegible] chicken equipment; will [illegible] for house or double in Los Angeles [illegible] west side. Owner, 14200 Vale[illegible] Van Nuys. Phone 475.

[illegible]

Country Property —72-E

[illegible] MILES on creek, in Modoc county [illegible] forest and game preserve [illegible] water and preference in [illegible] sheep at nominal fee [illegible] from railroad by auto [illegible] in California [illegible] Ideal for [illegible]

STOCK RANCH

[illegible] acres near Hemet and close to [illegible] new 30,000-acre National Park [illegible] location with spring water [illegible] running through it, also [illegible]

[illegible]

LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

BEFORE

[illegible] money to build a home [illegible] to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE [illegible] Insurance Plan Loan which costs LESS THAN 7%
[illegible] WEST SIXTH STREET [illegible] Angeles. FAber 2221.

We are now prepared to [make] Construction Loans [large] or small amounts for [illegible] projects. No 100% stuff or [illegible] lots.
See Mr. Thos. G. Otis.

[J.] L. McCORMACK & CO.
[illegible] Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9209

6%-LOANS-6½-7%

IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
Three years straight
[illegible]-time principal payments.
[illegible] CONSTRUCTION LOANS
[illegible] Service. Free Inspection.

[J.] L. McCormack & Co.
[illegible] Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9209.

[Any] Amount, Quick Action

6% and 7%
$2500 TO $150,000
Prefer Income

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

PRIVATE MONEY

6% AND 7%
On improved real estate. Prompt and courteous service.

JOHN E. WHEELER
1104 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
[illegible] Spring sts. VAndike 4588.

Money To Loan

Unlimited funds for loans on residential property in Los Angeles or vicinity. Refinancing and construction loans a specialty.
[illegible] SECURITIES CO., LTD
[illegible] Bldg. 650 S. Grand Ave.

6% AND 6½%

Your First and Second Mortgages in One. 60 to 65% loans.
BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
[illegible] Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4503.

QUICK SERVICE

[Money] to loan on improved real estate. Western Los Angeles.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
[illegible] N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

6%, 6½%, 7%

[Insur]ance funds for L. A. improved [illegible] loans. 1% commission.
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
METROPOLITAN CAPITAL CORP.
[illegible] S. Vermont. FI. 2241.

6%—7%

1st and 2nd mortgage loans. Lot pay-off.
See Adler. TRinity 3818.
[illegible] Zuckerman Co., 416 W. 8th.

BUILDING LOANS

At current rates, our own funds. We also have private funds for residence from $2500 up.
ASSOCIATED MTG. CO. OF L. A.
[illegible] Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0364.

LIBERAL LOANS
at attractive rates. Courtesy to brokers. Prompt action.
[illegible] VAN EVERA & CO.
Financial Correspondents, Central Life Insurance Co.
[illegible] W. 6th St. FA. 3871.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

6% AND 7%

REAL ESTATE LOANS
3 or 5 Years

Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.

DEAL WITH LOS ANGELES' OLDEST MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900

THE John M. C. Marble COMPANY
609 SOUTH GRAND TR. 3776

5½ & 6%
Business and residential Los Angeles and Vicinity.
Loans placed with PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. TUcker 1368.

$8000
for
Vacant Loan
Refinance 6%
Construction Loans
Huntsman-Casady Co.
457 S. Western Ave.
Mr. Cartwright. FI. 3114

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
3 YEARS STRAIGHT for Los Angeles and vicinity. Prompt appraisals and answers. Bring your plans and park free in ROOSEVELT BLDG. Garage, 7TH AND FLOWER. ROOM 610.
Ralph G. Wolff Co. TR. 8816

6% LOANS
3 Years Straight
Free preliminary appraisals.
Guardian Mortgage Corp.
CORRESPONDENT
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE ASSN.
856 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447.

WE HAVE UNLIMITED AMOUNT
6% AND 7% MONEY
FOR LOANS $2000 TO $50,000.
Largest group of private investors in Los Angeles can be reached through us.
IMPROVED—VACANT—2NDS
Quick action; free appraisal.
Robert E. Brown Company
650 S. La Brea. OR. 9019.

5½—LOANS—6%
Life insurance funds for business and residential. Also trust funds at 7%. BUILDING LOANS AND SECOND TRUST DEEDS for west side residential.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. Sixth st. TUcker 6939.

UNLIMITED PRIVATE FUNDS
Sums $2500 up, interest 6-7. Immediately available, no amortization. No appraisal fee. Prompt action. Consider building loans.
G. C. HIGBEE
504 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

SEE
G. C. HIGBIE
504 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.
for private funds, any amount, $2500 to $100,000. Interest 6-7. Refinance or for building. Immediate action. No appraisal charge.

$95,000 AT 7%
PRIVATE, MANY OTHER SUMS. 2NDS BOUGHT UP TO $100,000. WE DESIGN, BUILD AND FINANCE HIGH CLASS INCOME PROPERTY. W. S. HEINEMAN, HE. 3970.

ANY amount $5000 to million, improved properties and building purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Neal, Manager Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. [illegible]

6% EASTERN MONEY 7%
Completed and Construction Loans. Prompt action. Full appraisals. Hollywood—Wilshire—Beverly. Preferred mortgages for sale. Large bond issues a specialty. [illegible] 1030 Vine Street. [illegible]

FREE ADVICE. Let us finance your loan. Plenty private money for improved city property. Los Angeles Finance Company, 215 West Sixth street. VAndike 6261.

WANT mortgages, trust deeds, firsts or seconds. Also contracts. Quick service. Any size. Prefer large ones. Private party. BROWN, 1017 Story Bldg. TU. 4279. Afternoons only.

Loans—Our Own Funds
for lots—2nds—improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co. Loan Dept. [illegible]

I WILL loan $2000 to $25,000, 6%. Home, vacant, income, business property. Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Glendale. Close in. Private money. HE. 2420.

7% 3 YEAR LOANS
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 SO. LA BREA. OR. 1291.

PRIVATE MONEY
$15,000, 8%, will divide, completed properties. No agents. WY. 2156.

Farm Loans—House Loans
2nds. Refinance. Vacant. Pay-offs. 702 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3002.

HAVE $6000 for good 12% second. Must be business property located Northwest and conservative first. GLad. 8062.

TO LOAN—
$500 to $15,000, lowest rates, city or suburban, money waiting. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505

7% PRIVATE MONEY 7%
TO REFINANCE OR BUILD
628 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 8038.

6% private money, $1000 to $3800, for first trust deeds. MU. 5456. prefer homes.

SEE WM. H. HARWOOD CO. FOR 6% LOANS
510 W. 6TH ST. MU. 2373.

BUILDING money, $2500 to $10,000, residence or improved, current rates. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259

VACANT & IMPROVED
2nd trust deeds. Robertson. OR. 8888

$50,000 For Vacant 8%
Will divide. MURDOCK, OX. 1817.

$25,000 AT 7% ON IMPROVED CITY, WILL DIVIDE TO SUIT. CALL MY AGENT. WA. 4362.

Individual Has 7% Money
Appraise property today. EX. 5621.

Vacant & 2nd Trust Deeds
PECK, BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 2902.

LOT PAY OFF
Plenty of money. WY. 2156, WH. 7814.

3-YEAR loans, improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1309.

$1000 TO $40,000, on your city home, divide to please. Call early. S. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Bldg.

6% BUILDING LOANS 7%
Straight 3 years. West side, Beverly, Westwood. WH. 0214.

LOT payoffs, first and second construction loans. Ziegler Investment Corp., Ltd., 448 S. Hill. TU. 1930.

$35,000 AT 7%, PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON RESIDENTIAL INCOME OR BUSINESS. OX. 8400.

6%, 6½% AND 7%
LOAN APPLICATIONS WANTED
Pacific-Western Inv. Co. GR. 2148.

$47,500 for vacant or improved, 3 years straight. Will divide. MR. KING, Beverly Hills. OX. 4415.

REFINANCING. Improved and vacant. Also building loans. Mr. Cheesman. Mr. Elwood, Beverly Hills. OX. 6501.

WHY not pay off your 8% and 8.4% loans and borrow at 7 or 6%? Building loans our specialty. AX. 2081.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefer loans $2000 to $10,000. Owner's home. MU. 4307.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good W. Side property. $3000 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022.

FIRST mortgages and seconds. Forbes, 821 Laughlin Bldg. MU. 2917.

7% MONEY TO LOAN STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED. AN. 3397.

6%-7% $600,000 improved real estate. VE. 8753. Evenings UN. 4485.

$1000 TO $25,000. Cheapest in city. Quick service. MU. 2549.

QUICK REAL ESTATE LOANS
WEST SIDE, EAST SIDE. AX. 9714.

$500 AND up to loan on city property. 4354 W. 3RD ST. EX. 4640.

MY own money, vacant lots, 2nd loans, 2nd trust deeds bought. OR. 8215.

$2,000 to loan, will divide. 7008 S. Western ave. PL. 6246.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

6% INTEREST

FOR LOANS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY

5½%

FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY

THESE LOANS RUN FROM 3 TO 10 YEARS AND ARE SECURED BY A FIRST MORTGAGE.

NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW CHARGE

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG., TRinity 3071.
CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

6% 7% 6% 7%
Real Estate Loans
LOS ANGELES
BEVERLY HILLS
PASADENA
GLENDALE

We Can Give You
Prompt Action
CALL US
and let us inspect your property. Appraised without charge unless loan is granted.
Beverly Hills Securities Corp.
444 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 7083.
6% 7% 6% 7%

5½%—Money—6%
INSURANCE FUNDS
Money is now available as in the past several years for attractive loans in acceptable locations on real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.
Our supply is from the East where accumulations in large quantities are always seeking investment and at lower rates than can be had in the West, where so much money is needed for development.
A 6% loan after commission is added means only 6 3-5% to the borrower over a five-year period.
FREE INSPECTION
of your property. Telephone us the address.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
TR. 3946. 510 S. Spring St. Top floor.
Financial correspondent
Prudential Insurance Company.

6%—Private Funds—7%
Improved or vacant, also ranches.
S. R. EARNEST & CO. Est. 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest.
319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

PRIVATE FUNDS
Quick action. Minimum cost.
30 years of personal service.
GLASSNER-FRAIZER & DUNN
VA. 8101. 1106 Citizens National Bank

65% Refinance Loans
Also constructions loans. Courtesy to brokers. See us FIRST. F. P. NEWPORT CO. 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5061.

SHORT AND LONG TERM LOANS AT 6% on improved and building operations.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. SPRING ST.

BUNGALOW BUILDING LOANS. Also 12% TRUST DEED MONEY.
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001

7. 8%—OUR own money. 1% bonus. Southeast, EAST SIDE. Northeast. 901 Atlantic Blvd. Room 200. AN. 2478

$100,000
Father seems willing that I make a few choice loans, $10,000 up. You may call VA. 1243.

$5000, $7500, $10,000, $15,000
Improved or Building Operations.
Conkle & Co. 5112 W. Pico. WH. 7200

MORTGAGE LOANS. OWN FUNDS. 1ST MORTGAGE BOUGHT, SOLD. C. C. Hurd & Son, 1207 Haas Bldg.

Private money, 6 and 7%, city, country and building loan. Lockhart & Son, 434 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818

EAST AND WEST SIDE LOANS
Improved property only. TU. 5922.

$3000, $6000, $9500, 7% and 8% first loans. N.W. or Beverly Hills. OR. 8512

PRIVATE FAMILY TRUST FUNDS, 7%. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 9503

$2000 AT 7, $3000 at 8 for improved. Wells, 323 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 4629.

$7000, 7%, private money, want owner's home. 1636 N. Vine. HO. 6164.

PRIVATE money, $2000 to $7000, 8% and 3%. Consider vacant. MU. 7491.

7% private money, West, Southwest. 1146 W. Santa Barbara. UN. 2361

PRIVATE funds for residence, 6-7%; vacant, 8%. OR. 6301. WH. 1383.

Loans on Furniture —75-A
FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS. MONEY AT ONCE. CONFIDENTIAL. DODGE FINANCE CO., BROKERS. 901 N. VINE ST. HO. 7816

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B
10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest rate of interest.
No loan too small.
No loan too large.
Pledges held 13 months.
Private loan booths.
PROVIDENT
Loan Association
848 S. BROADWAY
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property.
Courteous, private confidential. References leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
707 SO. HILL. SUITE 505.
TUcker 9291.

Automobile Loans —75-C
AUTO LOANS
AND REFINANCING
CUT RATES
Out-of-State Cars Refinanced.
Your present insurance accepted.
Hillman Auto Loan
507 S. FLOWER. MU. 6158.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1250 N. VINE HE. 1863
Open evenings and Sundays at 507 S. Flower.

AUTO LOANS
No Insurance Required
WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS AND DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT.
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
Loaning capital of
J. L. BLODGETT
1811 S. FIGUEROA
WE. 7381 EASY PARKING

AUTO LOANS
QUICK, COURTEOUS FINANCING OR REFINANCING—LOWEST RATES
PODOLOR MOTOR CO.
3676 MONETA AVE.
"Where Main Street Greets Moneta"

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON
200 West Pico St., Corner Hill St.

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc. —75-D
LOANS—New Methods
We are able to obtain loans FROM $10 TO $50 for men or women steadily employed.
WE GIVE YOU CASH
Our service is quick and confidential. We require no security or indorsers. COLUMBIA LOAN BROKERS, Ltd. 617 Foreman Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

$500 TO $3000—
Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 705 S. Detroit at Wilshire. Mr. Cordner. OR. 1261

QUICK LOANS TO WAGE EARNERS
CITIZENS GUARANTEE CORP.
643 S. OLIVE ST. TUcker 9670

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

STANDARD MORTGAGE SECURITIES CORP.

$3000—8%. Hill street, Santa Monica. New 5-room residence. Oil-painted walls throughout. Tiled bath, double garage. Lot 50x140. Value $6000.

$3800—7%. Livonia avenue, near Robertson and Pico. New 6-room residence, oil-painted walls over Sanitas, colored tile wainscoated bath; double garage. Lot 45x130. Value $7000.

$6500—7%. Lindenhurst Drive near Fairfax and Wilshire boulevards. New 7-room residence. Quarter-sawed oak floors, oil-painted walls over Sanitas, 2 tiled baths, unit furnace heat, electric refrigeration, double garage. Value $13,500.

$10,500—8%. Motor avenue. New 2-story 10-room residence, 5 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, oil-painted walls throughout, furnace heat, electric refrigeration, double garage. Lot 58x120. Value $20,000.

$12,500—7%. Thayer avenue north of Wilshire Boulevard in Westwood. New 10-room residence, full shingle roof, 4 tiled baths, oil-painted walls over Sanitas throughout. Furnace heat, electric refrigeration. Corner lot. Value $25,500.

Unique Booklet Sent on Request

Buyers of 1st mortgages will be vitally interested in our unusual booklet—"INTIMATE CONFESSIONS OF A CONFIRMED MORTGAGE BUYER." It minces no words. It tells a plain story that every mortgage buyer should know. A limited number of copies will be sent out gratis.

STANDARD MORTGAGE SECURITIES CORP.
9344 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 1194.

$10,000 1st, 5% Discount
Due 18 months on $20,000 brick duplex, west side, income $150.

$20,000 1st, 5% Discount
Due 18 months on brick, close in, west side warehouse, leased $250 month.

$25,000 1st, 5% Discount
Due 2 years. W. 9th $55,000 apartment.
Above 1st trust deeds are 100% gilt edge. Owner needs cash. Mr. Knapp, Room 1219, 1031 S. Broadway. WE. 8535.

$42,000, 7% ON NEW Store building value $85,000. Income $18,000. Phone owner LA. 3983 or inspect property at 7400 State, Huntington Park.

MONEY WANTED
$60,000—8%, on four and five-story hotel, The Irving, 333 S. Fremont st. 84 rooms. Value $110,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. Hill street. WE. 9131.

WANTED
On through boulevard—large C Zone corner, Wilshire district—$20,000 First Loan—conservatively 40% of the value. 8% interest and bonus. Call Mr. Lyon
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

10% NET ON YOUR INVESTMENT. This is not a fly-by-night proposition; ample collateral is placed in trust to secure your investment. In addition to an established corporation guarantee and other indorsements, 10% interest is made possible by eliminating commissions, certificate engraving, etc. Address P. box 287, Times Office.

3% BONUS
Want $4250, willing to pay 8% interest and give $127.50 off, secured by large 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, wainscot baths, property located in Vermont avenue Knoll. See owner, 7140 SO. WESTERN AVE. YOrk 9128.

$4000 EXCELLENT SECOND TRUST DEED
HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE
McNair Bakewell HO. 6771.
614 Guaranty Building, Hollywood.

UNUSUAL BONUS
$3500 equity in B-zone lot for $5000 second on $30,000 property, Manhattan Pl. near Venice Blvd. Private party preferred. 245 S. Harvard Blvd.

$3300 1ST TRUST DEED, 8%
Owner's 7-room new bungalow, unit heat, tile bath. Culver City paved street just off Washington. Value $7500.
KLINE MORTGAGE CO.
WHitney 1174. 128 So. La Brea.

WANTED: $50,000 first loan from private party on new modern apartment, heart of Glendale. Furniture clear. Will repay $500 monthly if desired. Call W. E. Nash, Douglas 3671. Residence 784-W.

PRIVATE MONEY—
On owner's homes in Hancock Park and Beverly Hills. 7 per cent, no commission or bonus. Prefer $10,000 to $15,000 loans.
R. T. FRENCH. OR. 6722.

WE have several 1st liens, amounts $2000 to $7500. 7% and 8%, on improved residential. ROSE, 1149 W. Santa Barbara ave. UN. 2553.

WAR veteran desires about $1500, secured by home or insurance. Have wife and child to care for. Address R. box 347, Times Office.

WANT $4000 and $6000 on well-located improved properties to replace Security Bank loans same amount. Principals only. Higbie. TR. 0564.

WILL sell $25,000 worth of contracts all or part, on San Fernando real estate at liberal discount. Purchasers all paying. MU. 8331.

MONEY WANTED
$1000 to $5000 amounts on commercial paper. 12%. RE. 6918.

$4500, 7%, 3% discount, 1st trust deed due 2 years. Business lot at northwest corner 3rd and La Jolla. OR. 8206.

WANT FROM PRIVATE PARTY $4000 loan on $12,000 residence. No commission. Owner, Room 404, 356 S. Broadway. VA. 5542.

WANT $1200 on bungalow, Hermosa Beach. 7%, 3 years, or amortized, $15 month. HANEMAN REALTY CO. 124 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach.

$7500, 8%, IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER. Income $150 month. Value $20,000. Bonus. HE. 2420.

$3300 CONSERVATIVE 2nd trust deed, 12%, 1 or 2 years. W. Adams district. MR. ROSE. UN. 2553.

WANTED, $7500, 3-unit Hollywood income property, B Zone lot; Owner, MU. 3422.

FOR good safe TRUST DEED LOANS See Western Ave. Realty Co., Inc. 321½ S. Western Ave. DU. 4615.

$10,000, 12%, on 70 acres near Van Nuys, value $140,000. Subject only to new bank loan of $27,500. DR. 6521

$4000, 3 YEARS, 8%
50-foot business lot on Adams. Valuation $15,000. CR. 9012.

HAVE good well-secured loans to sell $2000 to $7000. 919 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. TR. 2824.

WANT $4000 private loan on home worth $9000. Address R. box 487, Times Office.

WANTED, $3000, 8%, 150 feet frontage on major boulevard. Value $22,500. 2736 S. Broadway. AX. 1940.

$12,500. WILSHIRE district, new 6-family flat. Income $300 month. Owner. WY. 5702. Evenings. OR. 3480

$7500 WANTED on close-in duplex, private party. Bank now carrying loan. PL. 3661 evenings.

WANT $5000, 8%, on fine 12-room duplex, close in. West Side. Moshier, TR. 0564.

$3300. 6-ROOM bungalow. North Hollywood, valuation $7000, 8%-3% commission. Owner. HE. 9267.

$2300. CLOSE in south side residence, security bank now has $1900. Will pay commission. WE. 8488.

$4000 FIRST, modern Spanish tile, stucco, ½ hour, Hollywood, out Ventura, ½ acre. 18837 Hatteras st.

8% interest and percentage of profits on loan of $5000, secured by real estate. 211 S. Vermont. WA. 7511

$5000, WILL give 9% and 4% bonus for one year, first mortgage on good close-in security. Owner. FA. 4771.

WANT $3500 on large lot, double boulevard corner, liberal commission. TH. 0342.

$3500, 7% st on 2 houses. Dandy location, Southwest. No brokers. Mr. ROSE. UN. 2553.

$1500 2ND trust deed on Beverly Hills home. Owner. OX. 3967.

$2500 AND $6500, PRIVATE MONEY for 7% N.W. 1st loans. DR. 8519.

$3500, LARGE CORNER, IMPROVED; MARIPOSA-WILSHIRE. WA. 2801.

$1800, $2000, $3500 1st paper—8% interest. Mr. Christ. AN. 4646.

$3500, 12%, SECURED BY CHATTEL MORTGAGE. WA. 1992.

BUILDER wants $2500 on new 5-room stucco. Will pay 8%. RE. 5018.

WANT $6000, 3 years at 7%. Erst trust deed, B zone income. AN. 9222.

$2250 1ST, modern 4 rooms, 8%, 3% bonus. 3601 Smiley Dr. WH. 7092.

$6700—Owner's 7-room home near Beverly Blvd. WH. 6875.

BUILDER wants $2500, new, 5 rooms, pay 8% and 2%. RE. 5018.

$4000, 8%, new 7 rooms. [illegible] 7839 HALLDALE AVE.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

$500 and $1000 8% First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Notes, secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles—Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of investment. Send for circular.

$8500—7%. First trust deed on owner's beautiful 2-story 7-room home. 2728 McConnell Dr. near West Pico Blvd. and Motor Ave. Value $20,000.

$25,000—8%. 1st trust deed. 3-story brick store and apartment building. 5736 South Broadway, corner West 58th street. Lot 40x111. Value $60,000.

$35,000—8%. first trust deed. 3-story and basement solid brick 54-room apartment building. 1316 North Edgemont St. near Fountain Ave. Lot 50x135.5. Insurance $37,800. Value $72,500.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR

.... Cut off and Mail ....

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131

MONEY WANTED—
$1000 invested through our company pays you 8% per annum. Interest is paid every three months. Security is first loan on Los Angeles city improved real estate in Wilshire, Westlake and Hollywood district.
See or write us for particulars.
American Mortgage Company
1049 So. Hill St. WE. 9131.

MONEY WANTED
$80,000, 8%, on 4-story brick apartments of 68 rooms, fine corner in Glendale, 90x200. Value $100,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. Hill street. WE. 9131.

FIRST Trust Deeds—July Investors.
$750, 8, vacant, 40x135, Vista Drive near Whittier Blvd. $2000.
$2000, 8, 5-room, 40x125, southwest home, garage, $5000.
$2500, 8, 5-room, 4th avenue, 40x130, double garage. $5500.
$3000, 7, 5 rooms, Haas avenue, 40x130, 3 years old. Value $5800.
$3500, 8, 6 rooms, new, 50x135, Morella avenue, Hollywood. $7800.
$5000, 7, 7 rooms, colonial, 2-car garage, 50x150, 11th Ave. $12,000.
F. H. EVARTS
604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

Private Lenders Service
Have first and second mortgages and trust deeds, income, residential or vacant. Please advise us type and size of loan you prefer and we will submit a loan of interest to you. McNAIR BAKEWELL, 614 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 6771.

GOING EAST SACRIFICE
Trust deed, unpaid balance $2035, pays 8%, will sell for $1775, security 3 bedroom home on lot 42x135 in A-1 location. See OWNER, 1757 West Florence ave. YOrk 9127.

WANT PRIVATE MONEY—$4250
8%, 3 years, 3% brokerage. Secured by two stucco houses, on corner lot 75x100, 4 blocks heart of Compton. See SALISBURY.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

$35,000, 8%, FIRST, WILSHIRE BLVD., VALUE $85,000. SKEPNER, VA. 5668.

$5000, 7% first trust deed, brand new 7-room home, Bedford near Wilshire. Tiled walls in kitchen and 2 baths, furnace, electric refrigeration, mahogany trim, fine construction. For details this and other choice loans phone MA. 2394. Mr. Pulliam.

$8000 1st Trust Deed, 8%
25% of actual value.
McNair Bakewell. HO. 6771
614 Guaranty Building.

WANT $35,000, will give first trust deed 7%, small bonus, on new 2-story business building. La Brea ave., right off Wilshire; private party only reply. Ernest Zukin. TR. 7557.

$2500—8%—Wanted—3 YEARS.
57-foot Business CORNER.
PURCHASE PRICE $8500.
Now in Escrow.
$75 BONUS for quick loan.
Phone TR. 9381—Palmer.

WANTED: $35,000 to $50,000. Will assign gold-edged securities that will give you a daily income of from $60 to $75 a day as a bonus until amount is repaid. Address R. box 303, Times Branch.

$11,000, 3 YEARS, 8%, 4% bonus. 14-room duplex, just being completed. 4800 square feet, every modern convenience. Excellent moral risk.
BROWN & JOHNSON.
201 S. La Brea. OR. 0702.

WANTED—
$9000, 8%, 3 years on acre close to Hollywood Boulevard, partly improved, bank value $20,000. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505

$5000, 7%. FIRST TRUST DEED Matures April 15, 1933, secured by a 7-room two-story stucco residence. Lot 50x110. Property value $12,500. MR. JACKSON. TRinity 1247.

$3500, 7%, new 7-room owner's home. Colored tile bath, floor furnace, mahogany trim. Lot 45x150. Fine location. 5433 Poplar Blvd. Also other amounts. Mr. Pulliam. MA. 2394.

WANT $11,500 on 2-story stucco, 4 five-room flat building in first-class rental district. Always rented. Will pay bonus. Kittell, 1234 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1234.

$11,000 8% FIRST TRUST DEED
Matures July 11, 1932, secured by a modern 20-room 4-flat building. Lot 50x275. Value $20,000. MR. JACKSON. TRinity 1247.

$2500 WANTED at once for 30 days. Will pay $250 for this loan, which is secured by 2 for 1 negotiable security. Call today. 3820 Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED — $500 for six months or longer, trust deed or mortgage security, not over 7%. Must be quick loan. Address R. box 91, Times Office.

$10,000 ON corner Van Ness and Fountain. 147x135, value $35,000. $8500 on 7549 Santa Monica Blvd. Value $20,000. Owner. MO. 12483.

$12,000 on 521 N. Kenmore, 12-room modern duplex. Lot 60x172. $15,100 on 1953 Grace Ave. lot 216 by 180 by 145. Owner. WH. 8902.

$3250 FIRST Trust Deed, 3 years, 8%. 5-room stucco, near Los Feliz, value $7000. Principals only. Call WA. 4563.

WANTED: $9500, 1st loan on well located corner on Sunset Blvd. Income $150 per month. Call HE. 5709

$10,000, 8%, TO REPLACE BANK LOAN, VACANT C OR R ZONE, 602x150. Value $40,000. HE. 2420

WANT $2500 3 years, 7%, bonus $250. 3 vacant corners at Hermosa Beach. P.O. box 217, Hermosa Beach.

WANT $2500
SECOND TRUST DEED—12%
TR. 6865.

WANTED $9500, 7%, 3 years, from private party. 1st Mortgage on duplex. Owner HE. 4564.

$2000, 7%, 5 rooms, close in, $5000. $2000, 7% 3 near ostrich farm. $4000, first liens, 402 Bradbury Bldg.

$3000 WANTED. First 3 years, 8%. 10-room house. Lot 45x190. Owner. Address R. box 57, Times Office.

$10,000 SECOND wanted, excellent security, principals only. Box 79, Times, Pasadena.

$7500, 7%. Beautiful stucco home, 10 rooms, 50 ft. lot near Wilshire. Value $20,000. Karren, TU. 8038.

WANT $8500, 8%, on new 4-family flat. West Side, value $17,000. Veazey, TR. 0564.

WANT $2250 at 7% on my home. If you prefer sound security to high interest call Ericksen, TH. 8361.

$275 CASH OFF $3300 7% FIRST ACRE HOME, SOLDIER'S HOME, VA. 2503.

PRIVATE loan on my property, A-1 security. Address R, box 231, Times Office.

WANTED—$35,000 for 6 months, excellent collateral security. Address R. box 529, Times Branch.

$7500 FIRST ON DOUBLE BUNGALOW TH. 1440.

$4500 NORMANDIE AT BEVERLY. OWNER'S $15,000 VALUE. VA. 9803.

$2200—8%. Figueroa 71x80 corner, appraised $14,000. HO. 4438. MU. 6470.

$1000 TO $5000. Want A-1 vacant or improved. HO. 4438. MU. 6470.

WANT private loan $5000 Rampart Blvd. Income property. AN. 5505.

$8500, 7% FOR 3 YEARS ON VALUABLE CORNER. OL. 8322.

$5000, 8%. VACANT business corner, value $15,000. Bonus. HE. 2420.

WANT $4500 on 12-room house. Cost $22,000. GArfield 0373.

$3000 1ST, 3 years, 8%. 7-room home, principals only. Call 838 S. Indiana.

$20,000, 8%. BUSINESS improved 50x135. Value $55,000. HE. 2420.

$2000, 8%. NEW 6-room stucco. value $5000. no brokers. Karren. TU. 8038.

$8000. 4 Apartments on Sycamore, income $180. Value $15,000. GL. 6101.

$8000, 8%. OWNER'S home, B Zone lot, 175x231. Value $35,000. HE. 2420

WANT $2000 on gilt edge 2nd, 12%, $100 monthly. Agent. OL. 1404.

SEA water desalted, piped free. 999 ft. high. Patent, 411 Douglas Bldg.

$7500 FIRST, 7%, 3 years, close in income. BENNETT, TR. 8047.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

MONEY WANTED
$1500—8%, on 30 acres fine vineyard near Cressy, Merced county. Value $6000.

$4000—8%, in fine 10-year-old vineyard of 41 acres in excellent condition. On Main boulevard at Livingston, Merced county. Value $10,000.

$8000—8%, on 80 acres Thompson Seedless Raisins near Chowchilla, Merced county. Value $12,000.

$7300—8%, on 65 acres full bearing fruit trees and vines near Livingston, Merced county. Value $20,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. Hill Street. WE. 9131.

RESPONSIBLE Los Angeles concern wants to borrow from private individual on some of its local 60-day Accounts Receivable. Accounts are guaranteed, but we need our money now. Amounts from $200 to $500. Will pay bonus. Address R. box 19, Times Office.

HOLLYWOOD LOAN
GILT EDGE
$25,000 AT 7% BUSINESS LEASE, $600 MONTHLY.
$20,000 at 7%, beautiful, new, rent unfurnished, $540, extra choice.
$75,000 at 7%, rent unfurnished, $1160.
W. S. HEINEMAN. HE. 3970.

$65,000 ON FIVE acres of industrial property, partially improved, bringing fair income, located on major boulevard very close to L. A. property. Easily worth over $200,000. F. R. Hume, Room 824, 530 W. 6TH ST.

$4000, 7%. 1st trust deed, new, 7 rooms, basement, 2 tiled baths and tiled kitchen, electric refrigeration. Lot 50x135. Westwood. Phone MA. 2394. Pulliam.

PRIVATE loan, $65,000, 5 years, 7% on $150,000, 3-story, 33-unit brick furnished apartment, Wilshire district. Always over 90% rented. Principals only. WA. 8722.

WANTED—$7000, 8%, 3% BONUS. On corner with 7-room house and 2 4-room houses, furnished, west side; all rented, income $140. Call after Sunday. OR. 5655.

$2500 8% FIRST TRUST DEEDS
Two of them. Maturing March 11, 1932, secured by 6-room stucco bungalows. Lots 40x120.
MR. JACKSON. TRinity 1247.

WANTED: Loan $6500. Riverside county farm land, value with improvements $20,500. Will give 8% and $500 bonus.
P. O. Box 455, Monrovia, Calif.

$18,000, 3 YEARS, 8%
Wilshire corner in Santa Monica. 150x190. Value $60,000.
MURDOCK OX. 1817

$5500, 6%, STRAIGHT 5 years, give $12,000 1st mortgage, interest quarterly. Reliable and responsible doctor. WH. 3102. Ask for Doctor.

$13,000 FIRST, 8%, 3% bonus, 3-unit apartment, good close-in location. Value $35,000. Income $4200. Principals only. Owner. FA. 4771.

WANTED $2500, 2ND. Excellent risk, following small bank loan on beautiful home LA BREA and BEVERLY DISTRICT. OR. 3984.

$1000 1-YEAR, 12% wanted on $35,000 real estate equity. Owner, 733 W. Mariposa st., Altadena, Calif. Phone Sterling 2317.

WANT $3500. Will pay 8% interest. New 7-room stucco bungalow, double garage. Lot 41x130. No bonds. Gifford, 8464 8th ave. VErmont 8362

$8000 ON apple orchard worth $35,000. WILL PAY 3% COMMISSION and 8% INTEREST. TU. 4113.

$3900 BY home owner and wife, 8%, 4% discount. Brand new, full tile lovely home. DR. 2694.

$7000, 8%, 4-flat, near Venice Boulevard and Cimarron. Mr. Rose, UN. 2553.

WANT $6000 at 12%. Downtown property, value $20,000. OL. 1191.

$2500, GARDENA, 6 rooms, lot 74x728. 906 Broadway Arcade. TU. 2893.

$3000, FIRST loan, 8%; modern 5-room stucco. Lot 60x120. EM. 4474.

$250 Discount, $3000, 8% 1st, choice $25,000. Beverly. HO. 4438. MU. 6470.

$1750, 8%, 3 years, highly restricted lot. Concrete street. OL. 5507.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

Discount 35% Today
Have trust deed, unpaid balance $1254.69, pays 8% interest, will sell for 35% off, security 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, double garage, close to car on business street, owner well satisfied. See me today, can't last. See OWNER, northeast corner Western and Florence ave. YOrk 9126.

FOR SALE
2 first trust deeds will be discounted. Homes occupied by owners. $7000 and $6000, 7%, due 1½.
LOCATION
5418 and 5422 Dahlia Drive, north of Hill Drive, Eagle Rock. If interested call HOllywood 0813. Mr. S. Schwartz.

$4,000
First trust deed, 8% interest quarterly, on 3-unit bungalow court, hardwood floors, tile bath, 3-unit garage, cement driveway. Discount.
FA. 3061

FOR SALE, First trust deed for $11,000, 4 years from Feb. 24, 8% quarterly, secured by new very modern 18-room 4-family building. Located 2190 W. 27th. Splendid property. Owners and makers good moral risk. Discounted to yield better than 9%. Phone WH. 4877.

Payments Guaranteed With Real Discount
HAVE 8% TRUST DEED, UNPAID BALANCE $2335, sell for $1600 cash and guarantee payments. Plenty security. See OWNER, 7140 South Western ave. YOrk 9126.

OPPORTUNITY for a small investor to get into a successful dividend-paying local company on easy payments in any amounts from $10 up because of my absolute necessity for cash. Address R. box 433, Times Branch, for a real steal in safe securities, where profits are sure.

SECOND LIENS
Ready Cash and No Brokerage on Trust Deeds
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
"The Trust Deed Clearing House"
408 S. Spring st. Phone FA. 2101.

TO settle estate, approximately $150,000 in first mortgages and trust deeds in amounts $1000 to $15,000, also several bungalows in the city and small acreage. Call 401 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

WANTED
FIRST AND SECOND LIEN TRUST DEEDS. WESTWOOD MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO., 417 S. HILL ST. MUtual 4221.

36% DISCOUNT, payments guaranteed, 8% trust deed, balance $2407, pays $35 month. Security owner's 3-bedroom stucco. 50 ft. lot, bonds paid. 7419 S. Western. TH. 3685.

$7500 PRIME PAPER, signed by director Bank of Italy, due 3 years, 7% quarterly, secured by mortgage on $30,000 property. Will discount. 3808 W. PICO. RE. 3079.

EQUITY owners with mortgage bond issues, either in default or going in default, communicate with advertiser, who will help you save your equity. Address R. box 134, Times Office.

$40,000 1ST mortgage, 7 years, 7%, secured in $125,000 local business block. Income $900 month. Will discount $400. GEORGE DIDDOCK, owner, 838 S. Citrus. OR. 0610.

$4500 AND $9000 1st trust deeds, 7%, 2 years, discount 5%, security high class. Vista Irrigation District land. Very responsible signers. 319 Brockman Bldg. TR. 4326.

12% INTEREST WITH SAFETY
$1600, 2nd trust deed for $1200; pays $30 month; guaranteed first class. 7934 S. Vermont. TH. 7302.

$3000 JONATHAN Club 7% bonds for sale, attractive discount. Address R. box 513, Times Branch.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS.
ROOM 853, 1031 S. BROADWAY.

WE buy seasoned 2nd trust deeds on good property. 322 N. CAMDEN DR., Beverly Hills. CR. 3181.

FIRST trust deed $3000, bearing 8% discount, 7 months, improved. OX. 5637.

$1250 1ST Trust Deed for $1100; security $2600, 3 years, 8% interest. 7934 S. VERMONT.

FIRST TRUST DEEDS, about $2000 each, pay $30 month, 7%, discount 12%. WELL SECURED. TH. 7006.

WE buy Mortgages and Trust Deeds with our own money. 401 BROADWAY ARCADE BUILDING.

$7000—3 years, 7%, first trust deed, 40% loan Beverly Hills home, owner. Address R. box 424, Times Branch.

WANT seconds over $5000 and Greenebaum bonds. Seward, 769 Gower. HE. 2567.

WANT mortgages, trust deeds. Full value paid. You pay no commission. Testa, 119 Elm, Long Beach. 628323.

$1450, 8% trust deed, 25% off. $3600, 8% 1st trust deed, $150 off. OWNER. PL. 6173. YO. 5177.

$6000 1ST trust deed, 8%, security 4-family flat. 2706 W. Jefferson.

$7000 1ST. 7%, 3 years, close in, income. Bennett, TR. 8047.

$48,000 2ND trust deed, well secured, high class, 40% discount. VA. 7478.

WANTED—Small trust deeds, own funds. Quick action. VErmont 7281.

WE BUY 1st trust deeds, mortgages. Pedel, 6253 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1198

1ST MORTGAGE $2700, 3 years, 8%. New 5-room stucco. Owner. LA. 3321.

WANTED—TRUST DEEDS
Stewart, 6125 S. Hoover. TH. 4404.

TRUST deed, $1450, 8%, new 7-room stucco, 20% discount. Owner. LA. 2910

WE BUY SEASONED SECOND TRUST DEEDS. OR. 4168.

$1550 TRUST deed, 8%, $30 month. Discount $535. 7-room. TH. 4404.

WANT second trust deeds, any size. SEWARD, 769 Gower. HE. 2567.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

Builder Needs Cash - $788. Off Today
Have gilt-edge trust deed $2188, pays 8%, secured by extra large 7-room 3-bedroom Spanish stucco, 2 baths, double garage, paved street, 50-foot lot, restricted and built - up district, will take $1400 cash for this trust deed and guarantee payments on same. See owner, 7140 South Western Ave. YOrk 9128.

8% TRUST deeds for sale. 7219 SO. SAN PEDRO ST. YO. 7493.

$1747 trust deed pays $25. Discount 25%. 7-room stucco. AT. 6437.

FOR SALE, good 7 and 8% 1st trust deeds. New properties only. OR. 4168.

2ND TRUST DEEDS, BOUGHT BY PRIVATE PARTY. Phone EX. 4298

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

AIR compressor, gasoline driven, complete, mounted, 165 cu. ft. Nordberg mine mucker, 2-ton Jeffries locomotive, 50 h.p. gasoline or motor-driven single-drum mine hoist, 50 h.p., 4-cylinder Climax power plant engine, 80 h.p. ditto, 10-stamp mill, 1050-pound stamps, Challenge ore feeder, Oliver filters, several sizes, Dorr classifiers and ball mills.
Mine & Mill Machinery Co.
424 E. 3RD ST. MU. 3603.

COTTRELL ENGINEERING CO.
207 MESNAGER ST., L. A.
CApital 2003.
Manufacturers of quicksilver furnaces, wet and dry concentrators, wet placer machines, ball mills, classifiers, vibrating screens, etc.

WANTED, $50,000
FOR DEVELOPMENT WORK
42 ADJOINING CLAIMS, NEAR MIAMI, ARIZONA
650 S. Spring st. Room 1204. TR. 6365

QUICKSILVER: we have the ore, adjoins California's largest producer. Bargain for quick sale. H. B. Carhartt, 880 Rosalind Rd., Pasadena.

HAVE client who wishes to dispose of developed lead property. Full particulars, see Lee R. Bagby, attorney, 510 S. Spring St.

WANTED, small concentrating table. L. C. Douglas, 3161 Front St., Alhambra.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE
METALLURGICAL CHEMISTS
332 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

STRAUB rib cone and portable stamp mills. Simple, efficient. New low prices. 459 EAST 3RD ST.

APARTMENT, HOTEL—
and Income Lease
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

NO BETTER BUYS
To Be Found
In the Whole State
THAN THESE

—1—
SACRIFICE SALE
Lease and furniture of 60-room hotel. $4000 handles. Balance easy terms. Must be sold. See Mr. MacIntyre.

—2—
PERCENTAGE LEASE
100-room hotel, all baths, just furnished, very best, no better percentage lease written; a money maker. See Mr. Schober.

—3—
EXCHANGE
Attractive, modern 90-room apartment lease and furniture at ridiculously low price. Consider city or county. For particulars see Victor Morris.

—4—
DOWNTOWN
TRANSIENT HOTEL,
100 rooms, long lease, cheap rent and a real money maker. Owner must sell account of other business. See O'Dell.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
335 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH AND FLOWER. TR. 2911.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
New Hotel to be Furnished
44 rooms, new, to be furnished. Rent $8.80 per room. 10 year lease. Wonderful location.

An Extreme Bargain
Elegant new furnishings of beautiful four-story brick apartment house. Ambassador district. New 10-YEAR LEASE DIRECT TO YOU. Full price $15,000. $15,000 cash.

Big Transient Hotel
100 rooms, gilt edge location. Best lease in city. Nets $10,000 per year and up. Full price $14,000. See this tomorrow.

78 Rooms—Price $4650
Modern apartment hotel, close to business center. Good furniture, 10-year lease. ONLY $2150 CASH DOWN.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU. 0030. 512 Rowan Bldg.
Fifth and Spring Sts.

COUNTRY HOTEL LOCATED IN EXCELLENT COMMUNITY. HAS MORE THAN 60 ROOMS. MODERN. TOTAL PRICE $10,000. $6500 WILL HANDLE.

FOR LEASE. 100-ROOM HOTEL BUILDING IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT. TO BE BUILT AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY BY DECEMBER 1. RENT $12.50 PER ROOM.

FOR LEASE, FURNISHED, 138-ROOM DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL HOTEL. $5000 CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
SUITE 426, 510 W. SIXTH STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE
to buy lease or trade for apartment-house or hotel furniture and lease or building and all, see
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 W. 8TH ST.
Mr. Goddard is president of the Co-operative Apartment and Hotel Association. He is in a position to render you great service. Just now he has some apartment houses to lease furnished. His advice to you is get in now while it is comparatively easy, and reap the benefits that are sure to follow.

60-40 LEASE
New building, furniture at cost, direct from owner.
Smale, 608 Pershing Square Bldg. FAber 3434.

FOR LEASE, FURNISHED
135-room hotel, strictly modern, established, from owner.
70-room Class A hotel, tile baths, ground floor lobby, elevator, all conveniences, rent $8. ELMER SALMON CO., agent, 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

$500 CASH, small balance easy terms, buys one of the best located rooming houses in city. If you mean business here is your chance for good home and income. This place will sell Sunday, so bring your check book. 746 S. WESTLAKE.

100-ROOM hotel, 100% baths, 5-story brick, elevator, ground floor lobby, elegantly furnished, west side, $10,000 cash, terms, 11-year lease. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

HIGHWAY Commercial Hotel Class A building, 100% baths. Best of furniture. Profits $15,000 annually. Percentage. Lease 12 years. $10,000 cash and trade. 1612 W. PICO. EX. 1295.

80-ROOM apartment, Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture, nice lobby, 10-year lease, netting about $600 monthly. Can be bought at a bargain. MR. PUCKETT, with A. L. HAMELL CO., 917 W. 6th. MU. 4234.

ROOMING-House and offices, 28 rooms. Corner 6th and Hope. Reasonable rent. See Mr. McCartney, 705 Story Bldg. TU. 4731.

FURNITURE and lease, beautiful San Diego apartment, finest in city; net profits $11,000 per annum. $18,000 cash, small balance. TR. 2501.

42 ROOM. Only $1200 to handle. Rent $200. West side. 5-year lease. Here is a bargain. Sun Brokerage. 406 S. Main. Room 814.

COUNTRY hotel, 26 rooms. Live town. Nice and clean. Modern. $3000 cash required. Or trade for city business. 1612 W. PICO. EX. 1295.

16 ROOMS, Hollywood. Private baths. Income $310. Elegantly furnished. $1000 required. 1612 W. PICO. EX. 1295.

20 ROOMS, 4 baths. Rent $65. West Side, 3 garages. Full price $400. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295.

8-ROOM home, income $100. Trade for late car. 1610½ W. 10th St. WA. 2498.

$1800 BUYS 40-room modern apartment, overstuffed, rent $275. 3-year lease. Trades. Grizzell, 1130 W. 7th.

9 ROOMS, rent $30. Beautifully furnished, close in, westside. Must be sold. 1335½ W. 7th. WA. 8927.

10 ROOMS, lovely furniture, rent $45, home and income, always full. $300 takes it. 2712 S. VERMONT AVE.

11 ROOMS, fine furniture, wonderful location, rent $45, also tea room equipment. DR. 2496.

$65—5-ROOM dwelling with store, unfurnished. 737 W. 11th. VA. 7478.

FORTY-room hotel, owner going east. Bargain. Call 89 E. Green, Pasadena

16-ROOM modern brick hotel, always full. $600 handles. MA. 3277.

14 ROOMS, furniture, home and income. 1063 Wilshire. VA. 6585.

UNFURNISHED 40-room modern apartment-house for lease. TR. 5817.

APARTMENT, HOTEL—
and Income Lease
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

FOR LEASE
New 46-room Apartment Building. Ready to furnish now. Reasonable Rent.
LINDBERG. FAber 3434.
608 Pershing Square Building.

LEASE AND FURNITURE FOR SALE
Owner. 821 S. LAKE ST. EX. 8293.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82
See Us For Bargains
any size, any price, easy terms.
WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE
FAIR TREATMENT, OUR MOTTO
J. F. Withrow, TU. 7333
318 W. 9TH ST. ROOM 312

WANTED, 40 to 60-room hotel or apartment-house for cash. Experienced couple. Will take a modern furnished house at 1st live rental, or 40-60 proposition. Address R. box 316, Times Branch.

5 FURNISHED flats, 3 rented, furniture cost $3000. Sacrifice for $1500, including 2 months' rent. Good home and income. Owner, 4808 Lexington ave.

70-ROOM apartment, brick, west side, refrigeration, $7.15 rent. $3000 cash, terms. Not many like this! FOSTER. Elmer Salmon Co., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

80 APARTMENTS, 4-story brick, lease, rent $5 room. Price $7800. Some trade. 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2732.

49 ROOMS—RENT $350—PRICE $3500
West Side apartments, full house.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 8313

Exchanges, Wanted, etc. —83
HOTEL FOR LEASE
New 4-story hotel, ready August 15th, 50 rooms, lobby, basement and elevator. 100% tile baths with shower. No agents. See owner's representative on property. 3rd and Locust, Long Beach, California.

HIGHWAY hotel, 40 rooms, newly and beautifully furnished, all carpeted; large lobby, velour drapes, overstuffed; showers, tub baths, apartment for owner; heavy transient business; lease $5 per room; terms. St. James Hotel, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

WANTED TO LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY, BUILDING OR BUNGALOW COURT SUITABLE FOR HOSPITAL OR SANATORIUM, AT LEAST 25 ROOMS. PHONE OL. 6227.

FURNITURE and lease, new Westlake apartment. Owner, DU. 9905.

EASTERN couple wants rooming house. $200 down, balance monthly. VA. 9664

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

MY organization needs $25,000 for expansion. If you have this amount to invest, I can make you an attractive proposition, and I believe I can show you greater possibilities than you can possibly find in any other business in Los Angeles today. With the expansion I contemplate, it is entirely possible for my company to show a net earning of better than $100,000 during the next 12 months. I would expect to give and receive the very best of references. If you are interested, and can qualify, telephone Mr. Holloway, DRexel 3111 or WYoming 1215 for appointment.

EASTERN manufacturer opening branch in Los Angeles desires partner to take active charge of Los Angeles factory; factory experience not necessary but party must have executive ability to handle large organization and invest $5000 in the business, which will be amply secured. Salary and share in profits to right party. For interview address R. box 3, Times Office.

HAVE ideal location for miniature golf course, fronting on Western avenue near Santa Monica Boulevard, but require additional $3000 for construction. Will pay $1.50 and bonus for every dollar invested. This is real opportunity for investors and should be investigated promptly. Address R. box 89, Times Office.

LADIES and gentlemen: Am forming a syndicate to market a food product which has been used for centuries but never commercialized. Distribution arranged for. 4500 guaranteed accounts waiting for article. 40% profit on investment. See Rankow, 418-419 Lissner Bldg.

Exceptional Opportunity
Need $5000 to $10,000 and services high-class business man to join in outdoor advertising bulletin plant, selling to national advertisers, now making money; will stand strict investigation. OL. 1332.

LIVE STOCK—If you have some cash to invest, and are interested in live stock or dairy industry, we have a very attractive proposition to offer; legitimate and safe investment; will stand the closest investigation. Call at 443 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., or phone WE. 0503.

WILL invest $10,000 and services, established paying business, deal with principal only. No brokers. Give nature of business in first letter. Address R. box 311, Times Branch.

CONTROL large inland city bank offered. Also bank cashiership requiring substantial investment and control outstanding bank near city. N. D. Sanders, 1005 Story Building.

OPPORTUNITY high-grade man with $10,000 secure interest manufacturing, jobbing, essential oil business; principals only. Address R. box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

ATTRACTIVE business, expanding, need $5000 per unit. Satisfactory security. Address T. box 29, Times Office.

PARTNER to promote, incorporate patented concrete building machine, revolutionizing in economy. Model to be seen 733 W. 7th. TU. 4141.

WANT party with $50,000 to invest in business where you will net $50,000 within 1 year. Assets 10 to 1. Address P. box 522, Times Branch.

WANT party with $50,000 to invest in business where you will net $50,000 within 1 year. Assets 10 to 1. Address R. box 510, Times Branch.

$500 TO $1000 from 10 or 20 parties to join me in commercial activities. Good interest and bonus. No brokers. Call EX. 0635. FRANKLIN.

WE can telephone from moving trains, not radio-phone. Investigate. Inventor, box 2582, Los Angeles.

WANT $1600 help sell oil lease, offset drilling well. EM. 1547.

SEA water desalted, piped free. 999 ft. high. Patent. 411 Douglas Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

HOTTEST SPOT IN CITY
Available for golf course.
NOW
Call OR. 2846.

SACRIFICE $3500
Business on Slauson ave. Store with bungalow in rear, and garage. 1424 W. SLAUSON. TH. 8193.

GASOLINE tank, truck and trailer, late model, $1750 cash. Will take good auto as part payment. Good steady job goes with this outfit if wanted. 3821 SANTA FE AVE.

LAS VEGAS, Boulder Dam opportunity. Want associate with $1500 (secured); prefer one who can travel with us 3 months. TH. 5279 Sunday.

BEST high-class business location in San Diego for either ladies' or gents' lines. E. D. Norris, owner. 3170 Maple st., San Diego.

FOR quick sale, gray squirrel coat worn one month. Cost new $350, size 38. Half price. Address R. box 418, Times Branch.

STOREROOM for rent on major highway. Has been grocery and market for 12 years. Owner, 3735 Moneta Ave. HU. 0902.

WANT party with $3000, money well secured. Salary $300 per month. References. Address R. box 519, Times Branch.

$8 BUYS deed part oil 10 acres, second pool opening, 180 wells drilling. Joe Milam, Dept. 3-A, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

MILL, cabinet shop, in good town; no competition. $1400 if taken this week. Covina Mill and Cabinet Shop, 139 Geneva Pl., Covina.

WILL SACRIFICE fountain, new electric carbonator, 60-ft. horseshoe hardwood counter, 35 stools to match. Wakefield 8704, Pasadena.

ESTABLISHED manufacturing plant, showing profit, small overhead, easily operated. Owner leaving. Sacrifice price $5000. MU. 4978.

LADY wishes partner with $100 for ½ interest in lunch room. Cook preferred. 116 SO. GRAND AVE.

$300 BUYS dandy little lunch room worth $700, or will take partner for $150. 116 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

$15 MONTH, 6 hours work daily. Investment $1250, fully secured. Bonafide. Investigate. 1839 W. 7TH.

MINING engineer needs car for claim-locating trip; will give ½ interest in all claims located. Phone EX. 6853

ACREAGE or business lot. Have grocery, delicatessen, bakery and cash. $10,000 month turnover. AX. 2381.

BEST old established real estate and loan office in Glendale. P. box 7717, Times, Glendale.

OIL company with one well now being drilled for sale at sacrifice. Address R. box 417, Times Branch.

MAN or woman to invest in dramatic company, wonderful opportunity. Address RR. box 329, Times Branch.

CONCESSIONS in large chain of markets, excellent locations, $2000 handles. P.O. box 124, Inglewood.

FOR SALE or lease, 80-bed sanatorium, near L. A. Address R. box 43, Times Office.

OWNER starting tea room Beverly Hills district, wants small additional capital. P.O. box 903, Beverly Hills

CLEANING shop, fixtures for sale. $15, rent $20. 1858 W. Jefferson.

$500 WILL put you in business. See Carpenter, 734 S. Alvarado. WA. 5177

OLD established cigar store, good business, low rent, lease. 154 South Hill

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

District Manager
If you are over 25 years of age and of good character, you are invited to apply for all particulars of a business that has some unusual features. Southern California territory, exclusive item for women only. All new business creates permanent and profitable repeat business for your office. Must be competent to hire and train salesmen. Office now open and doing business. You will require at least $4000 cash, which will remain in your own hands at all times. This is a legitimate and expanding opportunity for an intelligent man and will stand the strictest investigation. Address P. box 473, Times Branch.

WANT 50 congenial people, either sex, with $3000 cash. NO STOCK TO SELL. For operation of new FLY-IT-YOURSELF concessions. No experience needed. $1500 month. Light, 4 hours daily. Millions, who will never fly otherwise, will fly our suspended airplanes SAFELY with the same thrill, same instruction, as actual flight. Locations everywhere as half as here. Write or call engineer, 4073 ALGER ST.

EXCELLENT GOING BUSINESS
For $3500 cash, showing good profits now, can be increased. Pleasant outside work, other business compels sale. Stand investigation. No brokers. Gentiles only. Address owner, R. box 89, Times Office.

Cafe Men-Attention
I have the very best club cafe business in Los Angeles. To man with $5000 will make long-time lease on percentage basis. Do not answer unless you have the money and understand the business. All replies will be treated confidentially. Address R. box 62, Times Office.

MINIATURE GOLF PAYS BIG PROFITS—Millions playing day and night. Movies made many millionaires, will golf do likewise? Owners of world's greatest miniature golf course can show you exactly how to build and operate big-profit courses on small or large lots. Materials obtainable in your locality at low cost. TEE-BEE GOLF CO., Commerce Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

WANTED, TREASURER-BOOKKEEPER
Man able, willing handle Books, Typewriter, Correspondence, Credits, Supply room, Time Cards, by large machine works, VERNON. Must be able put up $5000 cash. Secured, guarantee. Integrity, permanency. State references. Address T. box 488, Times Branch.

WE have an excellent sales opportunity in this organization, beginning with a moderate salary, for one or two recent college graduates particularly trained in statistics and economics.
If interested write or telephone for interview.
EBERLE ECONOMIC SERVICE, Ltd.
810 South Spring St. FAber 1807.

$000,000,000
Wanted, partner with $2000 cash to join me in manufacturing business, established in L.A. 7 years. Handsome profits and a substantial business. Investment secured. A rigid investigation is invited.
DOUGLAS 6214

PARTNER WANTED—
Specialty store, catering to university, medical, clergy; established 1908; nationally known; wonderful downtown location; sales $80,000 year; books open; steady income; price for half interest $12,500. Mr. Connelly, 919 Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring.

$30,000
Stock electric fixtures and parts must be liquidated for cash in three months. Want party to handle sales —$5000 cash required. This will net you real money. Permanent connection here. Call 219 E. Washington.

HARDWARE, groceries, gas and oil trade or sale. Invoice $12,000, yearly business $50,000. Best paying business in Eastern Utah on main highway. Will take about half cash and balance in clear modern home in Southern California. W. P. Allman, Green River, Utah.

WANTED, first-class druggist for well-located store room in fast-growing suburban industrial town. Low rent. Long lease. Will assist responsible party in financing fixtures. For information address P. box 460, Times Branch.

CORPORATION engaged in citrus development and owning all business of town, on main Arizona highway, will give desirable lease on AAA hotel-cafe-service station with tire and repair shop. Operating day and night for past 2 years. 618 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

GENTLEMAN REQUIRED TO INVEST $15,000 to $20,000 in a well-established importing and agency business in the city. Good returns assured. First-class references required and given. Address P. box 63, Times Office.

A REAL BARGAIN—Fruit stand, gas station, 3½ acres on Watsonville-Santa Cruz highway, income $6000, house 4 rooms, gas, electricity, city water, 3 acres fruit, $10,000 will handle, on sale only. Geo. W. [illegible] Watsonville, Cal.

WAYSIDE INN on 2-acre site, situated on new State highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Buildings fully equipped, 45 full bearing walnut trees, location also suitable for miniature golf course, auto camp, or gas station. Owner, OX. 2704.

PARTY for manufacturing business, patented article, every home prospect. Opening for sales or production manager. $5000 required for expansion. Reference exchanged. No brokers. 2506 W. Pico at Vermont.

WONDERFUL opportunity offered to man of character and ability, become active vice-president in closed corporation. References exchanged. Investment $10,000, full details at 312 W. 10th st.

UNLIMITED earnings for man with $1500 for stock. Take over Los Angeles office of manufacturer. Line established with jobbers and dealers. Worth investigating. Address P. box 500, Times Branch.

FOR LEASE on percentage, thriving circulating library established two years in town eight miles from Los Angeles; chance for bright young woman with income who knows books. Address T. box 21, Times Office.

BOOKBINDERY business, Southern California, town of 197,000 population, for sale on account of death, business established and owned by one family over 62 years, for particulars phone OR. 0260.

BUSINESS too large to manage alone, want partner that will be square and do eight hours honest work daily, $5000 required; details and profits will be satisfactory. Phone DRexel 3822 for appointment.

WILL sell ½ interest in well established and paying business, has been in operation over 4 years, $3000 to handle. Must return East. Address R. box 314, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Electrical specialty and patents. Big order waiting, but have not capital to handle. Will take $1500. 1012 VIRGINIA PL. Glendale. Douglas 4880.

A BUMPER crop of clean cash may be gathered from a small investment in a pleasant, permanent business. Call TRINCK, 208 E. 30th. AT. 9508.

MAHOGANY
Several million feet, Guatemala, C. A. Sell or trade. Mr. Caldwell, 517 S. Rampart. DR. 5423, evenings.

HIGH-Grade newspaper editor, advertising, go-getter would contact that sort inside man. Will invest when right time comes. Address T. box 33, Times Office.

HOTEL MANAGER, experienced, wanted that understands in PROMOTING new three hundred fifty to five hundred room first class height limit hotel. Address RR. box 349, Times Office.

ONE-HALF interest or all, fully equipped photograph studio, fine location, best beach on Pacific Coast. Too much for one person to handle. Address R. box 131, Times Office.

REASONABLE. My orange juice concession at beach. Wonderful location. Best season now starting. Call or write Sunday or Monday, 161½ E. 2ND ST., Long Beach.

REAL estate broker: aloha, needs active partner with some cash. Best opportunity in city to make money. DR. 4432.

FOR lease, ideal location for miniature golf course, have large corner on Pico near Robertson. Interested party call OR. 7394.

MANUFACTURING business, need money, will sell ½ or all. Mun. only. Douglas 3560. 336 W. Garfield, Glendale.

WANTED, party to invest $500. Steady position. Third interest in business. No phone. Call afternoons or evenings, room 316, Chandler Hotel.

HAVE States rights to going product. Good opportunity for one with some money to invest. M. S. Small, VA. 1988. Apt. 102, 330 S. Witmer St.

AUTO salvage business, netting over $6000 a year. Large stock at ½ price. Long lease, cheap rent. Tanner, 520 E. Colorado, Glendale.

½ INTEREST mechanical business, repairing cars, battery station and used cars. Good combination for money making. RE. 1956.

WANT $1000 to complete Tom Thumb golf course. Excellent location. Big money maker. 432 N. Vermont. OL. 2981.

SPACE in permanent wave shop to general beauty operator, scalp treater, or electrolysist; low rent. Hollywood. GL. 7806 or GR. 4214.

NEED $15,000 to $30,000 immediately, growing private school, enrollment greater than capacity; will give partnership. Box 188, Altadena.

HAVE new meritorious railway device. Will give liberal interest to one who can assist in financing. Gentile only. Address P. box 245, Times Office.

½ INTEREST in small furniture manufacturing plant. 2709 Beverly Blvd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

DUDE RANCH

A corporation, owners and operators of a colorful dude ranch in the West, a healthful, going concern, with high-class patronage from the East, desires to make "hook-up" with the right party or parties who can relieve present owners of some or all of operating and managerial responsibilities. Present owners engaged in other business apart that requires full time. Applicant must be prepared to make small investment in concern and take over some responsibility. Means summer residence on the ranch. Requires person of education. Address T. box 39, Times Office.

FINANCIAL

A group of my clients, Glendale business men, not promoters, are refinancing an enterprise that promises more than usual profit. Want three men to join them with three thousand dollars apiece. Attractive opportunity. Must investigate quickly—attempting to close deal this next week. Arrange appointment by seeing James F. McBryde, 111 East Broadway, Glendale, California.

GOING BUSINESS

Established 2½ years. In a thriving San Joaquin Valley town. Owner must sell immediately on account of the pressure of other business connections. Automobile finance brokers, general insurance and real estate. $1250 takes everything if sold immediately. Address T. box 34, Times Office.

TO SECURE CAPITAL

We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors.
NATIONAL CORPORATION SERVICE, INCORPORATED
Security Title Insurance Bldg. 530 W. 6th st. TU. 8843.

WONDERFUL opportunity for man with $10,000 cash to secure part interest in 30 lots in finest section of Beverly Hills adjoining beautiful $30,000 homes and up. The average sale of these lots has been $5000. Can buy these 30 lots at $750 each because of foreclosure. P.O. Box 712, Hollywood Station.

YOUNG woman with five years' experience in successfully conducting high-class tea room wishes to furnish part of capital and services to open tea room. Have finest location on Wilshire Boulevard and want partner who can invest $3500, fully secured. Address R. box 419, Times Branch.

WOULD you like to live here in comfort in the future? If so, use your head. Invest $500 where you may make many times that per year. Have your money secured and returnable under conditions, after a time, if not satisfied. Investigate this real opportunity now. Address P. box 523, Times Branch.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation service. WYNNE'S FINANCE COMPANY, 718 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles. New York Office, Suite 710, 150 Broadway.

A LITTLE MINT

Have an invention with PROFITS equaling GENERAL MOTORS. ATTRACTIVE proposition to PRIVATE party with money to help finance. Write or phone M. O. Whitmire, 1054 W. 77 st. YO. 1345 after 7 p.m.

OPENING for intelligent man to represent a large eastern company. Must be able to carry sufficient stock supply. Business now established. Right party will be given every cooperation. No direct selling. 333, 124 W. 4TH ST.

LARGE cosmetic corporation wants capable woman to operate branch store. You own half interest and handle all finances. $1000 required, which is to be returned to you. Immense profits and permanent business. Apply 723 W. 8TH ST.

WANT party to supervise sales in growing modern laundry. Investment of $10,000 required, which is secured, and guaranteed to show a minimum of 8% in addition to liberal salary and commission. State qualifications. Address R. box 143, Times Office.

AN attractive property doing over $60,000 business yearly, consisting of a 15-acre model poultry plant and an up-to-date cold storage and packing plant. Will sell separately or together. Ideally located in one of the most attractive valleys in the state. Address T. box 24, Times Office.

AM NOT WRITING

big alluring ad but want reliable party to join me. Light manufacturing business that will easily net $13,000 this year, active man with $1000 investigate. Owner, 602 Subway Terminal Bldg.

RARE opportunity for right man to connect with large Eastern concern. Wonderful future with unlimited possibilities. No experience required but good references. Investment of about $3000. Ask for Mr. March, 333, 124 W. 4th St.

WANTED: Reliable man to take full charge established paying building supply business, present owner cannot handle with hired help. $4600 required. Opportunity for right party. Investigate. Address R. box 56, Times Office.

I HAVE opportunity to go on money making job but must have suitable car. You will have to take my note for down payment. My references will justify your trust. Address R. box 28, Times Office.

PARTNER with $2500 and knowledge of night club. Monthly profit of $500 to $600 clear on your investment. Gilt edge proposition. For appointment, GA. 4478.

BUSINESS investment opportunity, $10,000. You can participate in a profitable business. Control or management is not offered. The money is wanted to fill orders now at hand. Mr. Kelly, VA. 1481, 625 S. Bixel.

SEA water desalted, piped FREE, 99 ft. high. Patent. 411 Douglas Bldg.

FOR lease, wonderful location for miniature golf course. GA. 5117.

CALIFORNIA Ice Company route, good territory. Good buy. OX. 1956.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AMUSEMENT business in Porterville; large swimming pool and dance hall, also open-air pavilion and 3½ acres land. Must sell at once. Will sacrifice. L. Bendsen, Green Mill, Porterville, Calif.

ART shop in Carmel, California, the home of artists and writers, for sale, one of the old established art shops, account illness of owner; best location. Sell lease and equipment at sacrifice separately. Box 354, Carmel, California.

ASSOCIATE. Doing profitable business. Owner requires more time for other interests. Small investment required. Salary right man. GRUBER, 210 W. Colorado, Glendale.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE AND GARAGE. This is located in a prosperous community, is considered the best place of its kind, has Willard Battery and other valuable agencies. It will show large returns on investment, invoice about $12,000, might consider good property.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

AUTO camp between L.A. and beaches. 4-year lease and 22 buildings. $5000 cash. 9636 National Blvd. Phone Culver City 2729. Courtesy to brokers.

AUTO battery shop. Will net $300 month. Fine location. Sacrifice, less than invoice. 5000 Hollywood Blvd.

AUTO supplies, batteries, lease. A sacrifice. Owner, 4577 Hollywood Blvd.

BAKERY—NEW PLANT

and bungalow court, assuring ample room for future expansion. Will sell or lease with option to buy. New 2-story brick building, fine construction, conforming to L.A. city bakery ordinance. Equipped with 2 brick ovens, room for more, electric elevator, hot water plant and fully wired to run all baking machinery. See W. P. Nolan, with Angeles Mesa Land Co., owner, 621 S. Hope st. TR.0121.

BAKERS, attention. To buyers and sellers we are the only exclusive bakery brokers in Southwest and sell practically every bakery that changes hands in Central Southern California, Arizona and Nevada. Also largest line of used bakery equipment and fixtures on the Pacific Coast. Cheap with good terms. Schulz & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE.8736.

BAKERY partner to take charge inside, wholesale bakery in thriving city near L. A. Doing profitable business. Legitimate offer. Splendid opportunity for competent inside man. $7000 for half interest. Address R. box 17, Times Office.

BAKERY equipment, including electric oven, mixer, like new. Must sell by Monday night. OX. 1989.

BAKERY for sale or lady partner wanted. 3925 S. VERMONT.

BAKERY-delicatessen, good business. 9th and Vermont. DR. 2518.

BARBECUE
$500 MONTH PROFIT
ALL CAR SERVICE
TRIAL TILL SATISFIED
3049 WEST PICO STREET

BARBER SPECIALTY business wants partner with $300 and car. Neat young barber can make a fortune. DUBE, Box 441, Hollywood.

BARBER shop, 6 chairs, good buy. 1513 Trolleyway Venice. Phone 61279.

BARBER-beauty fixtures. Just closed shop. 1042 S. Grand. WE. 1911.

BATTERY and Tire Shops. Busy location surrounded by chain stores. Western and Oakwood. Mr. Redeman, HO. 6771.

BATTERY shop and garage for lease. 6126 So. San Pedro St.

BEAUTY PARLOR location. Same business here 5 years, just vacated, newly decorated. Pico near Forum Theater. Rent only $60. OWNER, 3806 W. Pico. RE. 3079.

BEAUTY parlor opportunity. Free rent. No competition.
BARBER AND BEAUTY PARLOR. 8414 Foothill Blvd., Sunland

BEAUTY shop, 6 booths, good location. Good business. HO. 3828.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

BEAUTY parlor, 2 booths, good equipment, cheap rent. Price right. Address F. box 7751, Times, Glendale.

BEAUTY shop, same owner several years, going away, priced low for quick sale. 7014 BEVERLY BLVD.

BEAUTY parlor or dry goods, good location, new store. No competition. 1674 W. 11th. WA. 7657.

BLACKSMITH shop Imperial Valley. Plenty work, terms. 470 Petterly ave.

BOOK STORE and EXCHANGE. Best location in Long Beach. Doing around $500 month. Good buy. 1002 S. HILL.

BILLIARD PARLOR LEASE

Nothing finer in the country, beautifully furnished and equipped, a real money maker, five year lease, $2450 required as security only which will bear bank interest and be returned at expiration of lease. Its a gentleman's business and one opportunity in a thousand.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

BUTCHER wanted in established grocery and produce market. Free rent until established. 6130 Pasadena ave.

BUTTERMILK, lunch, cafe, downtown location, established 7 years. A money maker. Trial given. Price $900, terms. 1016 W. 7TH. TR. 5817.

CAFE clearing better than $1000 monthly. Fine place for two partners. Electric refrigeration throughout. Seats 115 people. Easy to operate but lady has two places and cannot attend to both so says sell at once. Information 1612 W. Pico. Terms to reliable party.

CAFE, Wilshire, big income, electrical ovens, ammonia plant, ice cream refrigeration, etc. Exchange for property or sell cheap for cash. Owner, 672 So. Lafayette Park Pl. DRexel 3727.

CAFE on busy boulevard, street car transfer point. Wonderful business, rent free for 3 years. Terms.
SHAW REALTY CO.
12732 Washington Blvd. Venice

CAFE—Next to big downtown market. Owner says can prove $500 month net profit. Low rent. Fully equipped. $1250 down. 618 W. 9TH.

CAFE—In close suburb. Seats 38. Fully equipped. 2 living rooms. Rent $25. $500 month business. This is a real buy. 618 W. 9th.

CAFE ON BROADWAY

Seats 75, money maker. Partners disagree. Mr. Burns. WE. 4730.

CAFE: HAVE TWO, sell either one. Can't handle both, no reasonable offer refused. Liberal terms. OWNER, 2317 W. 11TH ST.

CAFE, lunch, located just outside of Los Angeles. See this bargain without fail. 7014 BEVERLY BLVD.

CAFE or TEAROOM, W. 7th St., at Westlake Park. Seats 80. A steal. Phone owner, MU. 5827 after 11 a.m.

CAFE, 14 stools, good location and business cheap for cash. 3033 S. Vermont, block from Jefferson.

CAFE, modern equipment. Clearing $1000 month. Wonderful location. Week trial. Terms. 1002 S. Hill.

CAFE business and equipment, bargain. Seats 43. Sickness. Owner, 307 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington, Cal.

CAFE—Steak house, good business and lease. Reason, will sell cheap. Phone OR. 2545, ask for manager.

CAFE, west side. Clears $100 week. Rent $40. Easy to handle. Right for couple. Terms. MU. 1771.

CAFE at beach for sale or rent, well equipped. Box 81. Times Office, Pasadena.

CAFE, Pico and Redondo. Fully equipped, counter and booth, sell or lease. Shuck, OR. 1231.

CAFE: up to date. A real bargain: see this. Owner, 4731 W. Washington.

CAFE lease, bedroom, no rent, no competition. $100. 1541 Echo Park ave.

CAFE, fully equipped, desirable clientele. Owner. CR. 4436.

CAFE—Clears $450 month. Real buy. MEYER, 411 S. Main. Room 311.

CAFETERIA located heart of best little city Southern California. Long established, most desirable. 264 W. 2nd, Pomona.

CAFETERIA (Live Coast City.) Does $3000 monthly. Experienced people can do more. Excellent equipment. A money maker. Call 1639 W. 7th.

CANDY shop for rent fully equipped, in splendid location. Frank B. Parent, 130 N. Market St., Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 4.

CANDY fountain, lunch, paying business next to theater, Salinas, Calif. Low rent, good lease. Bargain. Write 147 MAIN ST.

CHICKEN INN OPPORTUNITY

Sell or trade prosperous chicken steak dinner inn on Los Angeles's heaviest traveled boulevard (close in.) Own our own building with long, low ground lease. Netted $17,000 last year. Consider miniature golf or some equally prosperous out of door business in excellent country or city location to $25,000 that will stand rigid investigation. Address R. box 60, Times Office.

Chicken, Steak, House

Seats 100. Parking space. Neon sign. Frigidaire. Sunday business over $200. Same owner 3 years. 4-room house. $1500 required. 3049 W. PICO.

CHICKEN Inn for lease. Good location, equipped. Consider partner. 1540 E. Holt Ave., Pomona.

CIGAR STAND, established 7 years. Lobby office building and street frontage. Long lease, lowest rent in financial district. Must sacrifice account other business. Lane Mortgage Bldg., 208 West 8th St.

CIGAR STAND. Ideal location. Money maker. Priced right. 1002 S. HILL.

CIGAR stand, clears $230 month. Real buy. Meyer, 411 S. Main, room 311.

CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT
BARGAIN—RENTAL TERMS

Practically new brick building, conforming to latest city ordinances; all ready for installing of equipment; valuable industrial lot, 50x137, to alley; fine close-in location; priced below cost; small down payment; your rent will pay balance. Phone W. P. NOLAN, TR. 0121.

CLEANING STORE

Established, nicely equipped, latest Hoffman machine. Good neighborhood, regular prices. Clears $60 up week. Must be sold TODAY. $650 value; sacrifice price $400. 3009 W. 48th St. VE. 7621.

CLEANING, pressing, alterations, good lease. Get full prices, no cutting. High class hotel district. Priced to sell. Owner, 1051 W. 6TH ST.

CLEANING AND DYEING SHOP. Modern equipment. Best location in city. Doing nice business. 1002 S. HILL.

CLEANING and pressing. Apartment district. Below equipment cost. Sacrifice. $250 cash. Living quarters in rear. 938½ W. 6TH ST.

CLEANING and dyeing business, best location in town, good prices; drop-in trade. 1617 S. GRAND.

CLEANING and pressing, cash and carry. Full price $500, fully equipped. Plenty work for 2. 715 N. Western.

CLEANING shop, established 7 years; full price $500. 5527 Sunset Blvd.

CLEANING, pressing, tailoring store. Cash and carry. 1272½ Temple St.

Coffee Shop For Sale

One of the best paying coffee shops in Southern California. Good reason for selling.
AHRENS COFFEE SHOP
240 S. Western Ave. DR. 8647.

COFFEE shop, busy location, doing $18,000 a month. Paid income tax on $14,000 last year. Fixtures and equipment cost $19,000. Owner has other interests. Will sacrifice, $15,000, ½ cash handles. Call DR. 5153.

CONCESSION

4-year business, opposite Egyptian Ballroom, soft drinks, ice cream, lunch, etc. Take clear, closed car part payment. No equity. 163 Ocean Park Pier.

CONCESSION for sale at beach. Season just starting, good lease, finest location on pier, must leave for New York, buy at your own price. Quick action necessary. See owner, Booth 102, Ocean Park Pier.

CONFECTIONERY store, A-1 fixtures, clean stock, all of the best. $350 if sold today. Value $1250. Bring the deposit. It is a real snap. Agents, do not call. 11128 S. FIGUEROA. YO. 8836.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, light lunches, excellent for man and wife. Years established. Cheap for cash. Hurry. See Walton, 1306 S. Brand, Glendale.

CONFECTIONERY and cafe, fine location, near San Diego, same owner over 8 years, owing to illness will sacrifice; net income per year $7000 to $9000. Deal with owner direct. Address T. box 41, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, attractive store, rent $40. Profitable. $1200. Owner. Address R. box 243, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY in apartment building near school. 5308 Santa Monica.

CONTRACTING and general construction. Can prove earnings will amount to $15,000 this year. Own $12,000 worth equipment. $3000 for half interest. 1353 W. 9th.

CURIO store and concession. Only one of its kind in the world. Pays better than 87%. Owner has other interests. Old established business, will stand closest investigation. Address R. box 383, Times Branch.

DAIRY Lunch Shop Location downtown. Reasonable rent.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 W. 9th FA. 4041

DELICATESSEN. Must sell, good business, good location. Reasonable. 1723 N. VERMONT AVE.

DELICATESSEN shoppe, $450, near Melrose avenue. Netting over $100 month. Good buy. Phone TU. 8768.

DELICATESSEN near studios, $4000. Give trial. 5309 MELROSE AVE.

DENTAL office. Wonderful advertising location. Less than cost. Address R. box 155. Times Office.

DENTIST to serve in local sanitarium. Good salary. Investment $10,000, fully secured. Address P. box 800, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

DOUGHNUT shop and lunch stand; exceptional opportunity, sell all or part, very little money needed to handle this; will accept light car as part, well worth investigating. 2430 E. FOURTH.

DRESSMAKING and children's shop with exceptional location and income, complete in every respect, latest equipment and a large, better-class clientele; very good business for two persons; will sacrifice for cash account other interests out of city. Address P. box 237, Times Office.

DRESS shop, full price $600, no agents. Address R. box 63, Times Office.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $6000, money maker, consider some trade. Also department store, $12,000, doing $36,000, accept part trade, and department store, $20,000, doing $70,000. Clears $11,000.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRUG store, $3700, doing $14,000, rent $50, which also includes fixtures, small investment required, sickness.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRUG store, large, well located store, earning $7500 net yearly. Price $25,000. Will take part trade. Get particulars and make your proposition. F. box 7716, Times, Glendale.

DRUG store, paying business, central location, illness reason for selling. Address R. box 58, Times Office.

DRUG CO. Wholesale, retail. Old established concern. Located best town in Kern county. 1002 S. HILL.

DRUG store, can be operated successfully as a drug sundry. At inventory. Douglas 4067-J.

DRUG STORE
LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

DRUG store, death in family, must sell now. Call WE. 5831.

ELECTRICAL AND RADIO. Serious illness forces sale. Good location. Cheap rent, living quarters. 5002 SO. VERMONT. Phone VE. 8367.

EGG CO. Including property and equipment. Clears $300 month. Death of owner compels sale. Will take residence in trade or give generous terms. Bargain. 1002 S. HILL.

Flower Shop For Sale

Good location, downtown, very low rent. $1500 cash. Address P. box 509, Times Branch.

FOUNTAIN, lunch, ice cream parlor, etc., fully equipped, old established, doing good business; exceptionally bright future opportunity. The Sweet Shop, Moorpark, Cal.

FOUNTAIN, drug sundries, $500. Wilshire district. $40 day business, no fixtures to buy. 2816 W. 7 St.

FRUIT and vegetable market. Fine location, money maker, low rent, sacrifice $195. 3619 S. VERMONT.

FRUIT and vegetable stand, $50 week net. Trial. Must sell account of rheumatism. Bargain. 4422 S.Central

FURNITURE store, $5000, doing $24,000. Also furniture store, $30,000, doing $300,000. Wonderful money maker.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

FURNITURE STORE. New and used. Clean stock. Location can't be beat. All cash business. A snap. 1002 S. HILL.

FURNITURE store, new, used. $4500 cash, 4 living rooms, cheap rent, good location. Call Mon. TH. 0356.

GARAGE—FOR LEASE
DOWNTOWN PARKING

Two excellent downtown locations situated in the heart of the business district. We are authorized to make new leases. Going business. No bonus. See Mr. Blaine.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
6th and Hill sts. TRinity 9851.

Garage Wilshire
ONLY $1200 DOWN
65 cars. Storage $12.50 and $15.
LEASE 6 YEARS
Nets profit over $350
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8

GARAGE sacrifice—Fully equipped garage and service station. Located at popular resort. Year-around business. No competition. If you want a good garage, don't pass this up. See W. P. Waldon at Hotel Stillwell on Monday and Tuesday.

GARAGE, STORAGE, HOLLYWOOD. 3 year lease. Rent $225 month. 9000 square ft. Price $1500. $900 handles. RICH, 1362 S. Hill, corner 14th St.

GARAGE equipped and station for lease; lunch room; at intersection of two boulevards. Moore Garage, Daggett, Calif.

GARAGE and welding shop, well equipped, price right. 1840 4th st. Santa Monica. Phone 281-81.

GARAGE, good going, profitable business, $1000 will handle. Owner, 1395 Oxford, Pasadena.

GARAGE in Hollywood, storage and repairing, bargain. HO. 8420.

GARAGE to lease, 50x70, rent $50. 2025 S. Garfield, Alhambra.

Gas Station Hollywood
Beautiful 3-pump stucco super
NETS OVER $500
Subrents pay $90. Lease 7 years.
SEE THIS! $1630 DOWN
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8TH ST. Rooms 1306-7-8

GASOLINE service station, fine corner location for rent equipped, $50 per month.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 W. 9th FA. 4041

GAS STATION FOR LEASE, 2 visible pumps, corner on heavy traffic boulevard. Rent $105. Completely equipped. Rent, stock and security $475. 3086 W. Pico at Western.

GAS station, Hollywood, 12,000 gallons month, major gas, no bootleg. 10-year lease. Owner has 2 stations. Must sell, $900 full price. Terms. 7-day trial. 1557 N. Western ave.

GAS super station, major boulevard, going business. Owner lives east, here to sell. Sacrifice. Low terms. Address P. box 210, Times Office.

GAS station. Sacrifice. Good lease. Real money maker. $700 advanced rent required. Unusual opportunity. 1557 W. 9th St.

GAS Super, 6-year lease. Rent $75 month. $1200 handles. Stock included. RICH, 1362 S. Hill, corner 14th St.

GAS station (new) 3-year lease, with hydraulic hoist. 10020 Hawthorne Blvd., Lennox, California.

GAS station with garage for lease. Owner, 5554 Santa Monica Blvd.

GAS station, super, included duplex, $100. 7659 San Pedro. EL. 3044.

GAS station. Ridge Route. Trade, sell. $4000, clear, rent $85 year. AT. 9098.

GENERAL STORE

A mighty fine deal can be made on this store, stock, fixture and property about $20,000. Owner will take good property.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

GENERAL store, $5000, doing $40,000. Rent $60. Clears $450. Irving Turner, 855 S. Los Angeles st.

GOLF COURSE INVESTORS

Have 50-cent golf novelty that will sell at all golf courses. Need reasonable investment to market the same. No special knowledge needed. Very large profit. Will stand strictest investigation. Interview by appointment. Arthur E. Mortimer. 3813 Beverly. OL. 1191.

GOLF

WANTED. MANAGER FOR NEW GOLF COURSE WHO WILL INVEST $1000. SALARY $50 A WEEK. FOR PARTICULARS CALL GL. 4433. OPEN SUNDAY.

Golf—The 19th Hole

Trademarked patents pending. No golf course complete without it. Will double your income.
W. B. KELLY
150 So. Brand, Glendale, Calif. Phones Douglas 1411 or 3708-J.

Golf Course For Sale

Just completed 18-hole. Good location. $2500. Terms.
"We Build 'Em and Sell 'Em" Call Clasen, VE. 7146 or DR. 1115.

GOLF SYNDICATE

I own superior close-in major corner, 110x155, heavy population, no competition; investing $2000 cash myself, offer 20 syndicate interests $100 each. $4000 will install sporty course, returning big profits. ABERNATHY, WA. 7816.

GOLF COURSE LOT

Why not put up a 15-cent golf course in Glendale? We have a close in lot on Glendale avenue in Glendale. Will share part of your income as rental. 727 S. Spring st.

GOLF course partner. Young man, good appearance, manage INDOOR golf course. Something new. All-year game. $2000 required. Give references and phone number in first letter. Address R. box 135, Times Office.

GOLF MINIATURE COURSE

Syndicate now forming, your opportunity to share large profits. Many choice locations ready. Strictly legitimate. Investigate this. Units $500 up. WY. 6434. WH. 8182.

Golf Course Site
SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD

265x150. Excellent location, low rent. Call owner, CRestview 3331.

GOLF, 153x115, S.W. corner Melrose and Sycamore. Wonderful location. Reasonable rental to responsible party. WM. ROSENBERG, owner. WA. 9807.

GOLF O' LINK. Will sell limited partnership interest in scientifically constructed golf o' link course. Kennedy Pritchard, Inc., 232 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

Golf Exchange

Construction finance up to 50%. 1247 S. Vermont. EX. 8525.

GOLF—Anyone interested in starting golf driving range or putting course close to downtown, phone Welch, CR. 8384.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GOLF LOCATIONS
MINIATURE
SEE ME
FOR THE BEST
Specializing In
Golf Course Leases
FRED W. KLEIN
6601 WILSHIRE ORegon 1241.
Open Sunday.

GOLF location, Westwood Boulevard corner, 161x135, heart of central business district. Owner, OX. 3967.

GOLF course site, miniature for lease or rent. Apply after 8 a.m. Monday. 1615 Riverside Drive.

GOLF course for lease. Northwest corner 11th and Grand View, 50x165. Good location. Owner, DU. 9194.

GOLF site to let, big W. Main street. Low rent. Jacobs, 2435 W. Main, Alhambra.

GOLF course, miniature, have suitable location. No lease or rental. (No agents.) 2600 CENTRAL AVE.

GOLF, Miniature course. Fine location. For lease. Address R. box 236, Times Office.

GOLF course location, near Pico and Vermont, $150 month. POSNER, OR. 1241.

GOLF miniature course. Fine location. Near Wilshire Boulevard. Phone MO. 14160.

GOLF. I have choice location for miniature course. Many big trees. Sure be money maker. Gorham. TU. 2164.

GOLF or 7 Big corner, Sunset Boulevard, West Hollywood. $100. CR.7632

GOLF course corner, immediate lease, 2 years. H. C. Wordley, DU. 4551.

GOLF—250 ft. on Melrose near Vine, 115 ft. deep. Lease. AN. 7150.

GRIST MILL FOR SALE OR PARTNER. 3940 HAMMEL STREET.

GROCERY AUCTION

S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Tuesday, July 1st, 10:30 a.m., entire stock and fixtures of an old established grocery store, all to be sold to the highest bidder for cash, either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present at 3865 Woodlawn ave., corner E. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles. Auctioneer's phone, WA. 5830.

GROCERY store, $2000, with living rooms, rent $50. Owner going to hospital, sacrifice at best offer; also grocery, $7000, doing $96,000, with big profits.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY, small suburban store for sale. Fixtures partly furnished. Rent reasonable. If interested, call Burbank 1829 or come and see store Sunday between 7 and 11 a.m., 118 S. Alameda St., Burbank.

GROCERY STORE. Northeast corner Crenshaw and Venice Blvd. No competition; well built-up district. Good lease. Sell at invoice.

GROCERY, fine trade neighborhood. Bungalow, nice home. No competition. Fine for 2. $650 and inventory. Address R. box 21, Times Office

GROCERY, APARTMENT LOCATION. Good for $60 day. Rent $40. All fixtures $400. Stock invoice. BULL, 1412½ W. 9th.

GROCERY AND MARKET. Good location. Clean stock. Low rent. Long lease. Priced right. A snap. 1002 S. HILL.

GROCERY, why buy good will? New store, fixtures, rent or sell. No stock. 4810 Huntington Dr. EL. 3424.

GROCERY, BARBECUE. Ideal location. Close to city. Money maker. Low rent. Living quarters. 1002 S. Hill.

GROCERY, clean stock, good fixtures. Fine lease. Must sacrifice, sickness. 1767 W. 47th st., owner.

GROCERY, meats, on boulevard, good location, reasonable. 1414 S. Alameda, Burbank. Phone 988-W.

GROCERY, $2100. Wilshire corner neighborhood store, no competition. $50 day business. 2816 W. 7th.

GROCERY STORE and lunch counter, downtown location, good business. Must sell. 618 W. 10th st.

GROCERY STORE. GOOD LOCATION. REASONABLE. 4349 NORMAL.

GROCERY, 4 rooms, garage, open Sundays. Corner York Blvd. Ave. 52.

GROCERY—100 GOOD buys. Grocers' Fixture Co., 412 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY small, apartment district, established business. WE. 6880.

GROCERY—Moneymaker. Fine apartment district. $1250. 322A S. Figueroa

GROCERY, meat and lunch counter, 349 W. San Fernando Rd., Burbank.

GROCERY corner, good paying, sacrifice account sickness. 1500 Temple.

GROCERY, market. Class A, clear; trade clear. Box 143, South Gate.

HAMBURGER lunchroom, wonderful downtown location. Reasonable. Address R. box 196, Times Office.

HARDWARE, corner, reasonable rent, bargain. Owner, 1761 W. Jefferson.

HEALTH RESORT. Mineral Springs. 30 cottages, modern hotel, dance hall, pool hall, service station; swimming tank, largest grape arbor in the world. Beautiful spot. Phone Santa Rosa 37-F-2. Write Route 5, Box 203.

HOTEL, cafe, service station, repair shop, etc., operating day and night on main Arizona highway. Will lease. MU. 3830.

ICE cream truck, Ford, $100, new tires, $90 cork cabinet. AL. 3984.

INSURANCE COMPANY, established, $3000 ½ interest and executive position. President resigning to return East. California State charter. Phone for details OX. 0778.

LADIES ready-to-wear shop. Will sell half interest to the right party for $2000. Located in the best district Hollywood Boulevard. For further particulars address box 80, Times, Pasadena.

LAMPS and lamp shade manufacturing business for sale at sacrifice. Big money making opportunity.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

LOTS to lease for miniature golf courses. Several fine locations. HE. 9473.

LUMBER YARD for sale, would accept clear property as part payment. J. Mack, 2844 OLIVE ST., WALNUT PARK, CALIF.

LUNCH AND FOUNTAIN FOR LEASE. Only rent money required. Equipment and location A-1. Living quarters. Bath. Bargain account death. 3086 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

LUNCH room, established. Wonderful location, living rooms, low rent. Sacrifice; make offer. Burke's Lunch, 1821 W. San Fernando, Burbank.

LUNCH ROOM BETWEEN 2 DANCE HALLS, ALSO AERONAUTICAL COLLEGE. DOING EXCEPTIONALLY WELL. PRICE $850, 940 SO. GRAND AVE. SEE MANAGER.

LUNCH, fountain, confectionery, next theater, rent $30. Cozy rooms. Money maker. Snap. $1150. Terms. 1412½ W. 9th.

LUNCH room. Downtown. Must go to Europe account sickness. My loss your gain. Good business. Information 1612 W. PICO ST.

LUNCH room, beauty, $325 buys owner's equity. 16 chair-back stools. Fully equipped. Hot spot. Business center. 2222 W. Washington.

Lunch $500. Full Price

Seats 20, no competition. Rent $37. Owner opens large place. 3049 W.Pico

LUNCH, no nites or Sundays. Open 6 A.M. $40-$45 per day. Clean and handy. Two can handle. $650 full price. Give trial. 1557 N. Western.

LUNCH room, apartment house section, balance due $450, $100 down. See Mr. Hutton, Calif. Store Fixture Co., 763 S. Los Angeles St.

LUNCH room, 12 stools, 4 booths, 1 table, good location, lots of business. Terms. Trial to prove. 618 W. 9th st.

LUNCH STAND. Venice Boardwalk. Can make ½ your investment back on July 4th. Small amount cash required. See this one. 1002 S. Hill.

LUNCH ROOM. All modern equipment. Counter, tables. Low rent. Good lease. Living quarters. 1002 S. Hill.

MALTED MILK SPECIALTY SHOP, distinctive fixtures, hot spot location in Pomona and San Bernardino. Ideal for man and wife to operate. Selling account owner lives 150 miles from these locations and other business requires his attention. Address R. box 10, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING equipment for extracts, stocks, bottles, labels, receipts, value $150, take $50. Address T. box 22, Times Office.

MARKET, complete, with ice cream machine, display cases, scales, grinder, cash register, slicer, meat blocks, ceiling fans, supplies, etc. Forced to sell. Cost new $5500; sacrifice $800. Call South Western Butchers' Supply Co., 210 E. 7th st.

MARKET. Will build super curb market and give master lease. 120 ft. W. 7th at Rampart. OWNER, DR. 3201.

MASSAGE and electric treatment business. Fully equipped. Fine clientele. Owner retiring. Inquire 2654 Hope street, Walnut Park.

MEAT market located on one of the busiest boulevards Los Angeles, splendid cash and charge business. Easy terms arranged. Address R. box 141, Times Office.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 27th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

MEAT market, doing good business, fully equipped, centrally located. 240 W. Main St., Alhambra.

MEDICINAL product, territory or production. 1,000,000 gallons per annum. U. S. Schuman, OR. 0214 evening.

MILLINERY, established 8 years, big business. Sacrifice, sickness. Make offer. 4728 S. NORMANDIE.

MILLINERY shop, high-class trade, remodeling, designing, big profits, owner retiring. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

NEWSPAPER covering southwest and Boulder Dam area wants partner to take 1-3 interest: $1000 cash will handle if taken at once. See or address James A. Metcalf, Hotel Stowell, 416 S. Spring st.

OIL business (wholesale,) nets over $400 per month. By reason of death, offered for $1750. H. M. Harford, Perris, Cal.

PARKING garage in center of downtown. Location fine for parking, 25c zone. 3 hours. Long lease at right price. EM. 1193.

PARTNER desired by eastern manufacturer, opening branch in Los Angeles to take active charge of Los Angeles factory, factory experience not necessary but party must have executive ability to handle large organization and invest $5000 in the business, which will be amply secured; salary and share in profits to right party. For interview address R. box 19, Times Office.

PARTNER

Need a man who is honest and energetic to help me. Airplane supplies and school of aeronautics, wonderful opportunity to right man, no experience necessary. Small investment for ½ interest. 2529 S. Hill.

PARTNER—I need help in my fast-growing business. Will consider man or woman with good references and some cash as partner. Will give trial with salary to right party. State age. Address P. box 564, Times Branch.

PARTNER, lady or gentleman required for active and financial interest in an outstanding amusement enterprise. Remarkable opportunity. References exchanged. Principals only. Address P. box 532, Times Branch.

PARTNER WANTED, one acquainted with restaurant business. Opportunity for a good chef or front end man. $3000 to $3500. Established 4 years. 3 to go. Christian Science preferred. EX. 6398.

PARTNER wanted, oil well at Santa Fe Springs, almost completed. Will take 50-50 partner. $15,000 cash. No agents or brokers. Principal only. S. L. Hartman, 1710 Monte Vista Dr., Whittier. Phone Whittier 415-269.

PARTNER, man or woman, to help in busy Hollywood hamburger and chili parlor. Cannot handle alone, need help. Small investment required if you can qualify. 801 Venice Blvd.

PARTNER, man or woman, half interest going business, well connected; active, take full charge office or outside; splendid opportunity, ability more essential than greenbacks. Address P. box 480, Times Branch.

PARTNER, commercial business, Suburban, established 5 years. Books will prove $1000 per month profit. Need office manager. Salary of $200 per month. References required and exchanged. 1630 W. 7th St.

PARTNER with $1500, take active interest in a nicely equipped gold mine that will stand the test. Quick returns. Address R. box 434, Times Branch.

PARTNER. I need office executive or man electrically inclined. Established business. Can net $800 month. $2500 investment. Trial given. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295.

PARTNER in old established auto loan and finance business. Immediate returns, good income. $1500 will handle. Answer at once. Address P. box 289, Times Office.

Partner—Restaurant

Doing good business. $125 will handle. 641 VENICE BLVD.

PARTNER. Must be active and dependable. $750 will handle. Going business with best accounts, good profits. Owner, 832 W. 7th St.

PARTNER—Miniature golf. Half interest, $500 cash, balance out of profits, salary for managing. Address R. box 117, Times Office.

PARTNER with $3000 for cultivating 960 acres, clear, finest Florida land, for winter crops. Security by owner. TU. 6471.

PARTNER, old-established manufacturing business. Big opportunity for right man. Small investment. References exchanged. 1639 W. 7th St.

PARTNER wanted. Have monopoly on profitable proposition with great demand. About $1000 required. Address R. box 241, Times Office.

PARTNER. Growing manufacturer of Electric Article. Too much to handle alone. Used by everybody. C. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

PARTNER, vending machine business, every golf course a prospect; no experience necessary; need help. Owner, 2520 S. Hill st.

PARTNER, soda fountain, lunches, $150 cash full investment. New place located Fox Theater Bldg. 105 Diamond st., Redondo Beach.

PARTNER wanted for miniature golf course. A sure bet. $1000 to $2000 required. JE. 1820.

PARTNER—Help finance and manage miniature golf course. Exclusive corner. Need $1500. Wilson. EX. 1293.

PARTNER in parking station and restaurant. Small investment. Must have help. 219 Rose ave., Venice, Cal.

PARTNER, 1-4 or ½ interest, $1000-$3000, old established business, big profits, no competition. WE. 1639.

PARTNER. Candy, lunch and ice cream business. Good offer. 1400 SUNSET BLVD.

PARTNER by experienced hotel man. Address R. box 124, Times Office.

PARTNER. Tire shop. Man willing to work. $400 required. 1002 S. HILL.

PARTNER wanted in novelty business, small capital. 112 W. 3rd st.

PARTNER IN CAFE, MUST BE GOOD COOK. GR. 3849.

PARTNERSHIP wanted where $3000 and service will make a living. Address P. box 170, Times Office.

PET shop, flower store, nursery—good going business, cheap. Must sell this week. Inquire 1843 E. Florence.

PHYSICIAN to serve in local sanitarium. Good salary. Investment $10,000, fully secured. Address P. box 599, Times Branch.

PICTURE frame store. Exceptional opportunity. 6625 Hollywood Blvd.

POOL room for sale. 6 tables, 2 snookers, lunch counter, soda fountain, 3 chair barber shop, nine years in same location. Exclusive license. No competition. Priced right. 1843 W. Main, Alhambra, Cal.

POULTRY BUSINESS. NETS $100 week. Same owner 2 years. Rent $60, lease all, completely equipped. Absolute bargain. Terms. 3049 W. PICO.

PRINTING—Want good clean partner with about $1500 to enlarge the shop. Or will sell half interest as is for $750. Have good business now. Call VE. 6366.

PRINTING plant for sale or lease. Don't overlook this. 1663 West Santa Barbara ave.

RADIO store, established, doing better than $1000 cash monthly. $2000 cash will handle. Save postage if you haven't got the money. Address O. box 344, Times Branch.

RADIO and electrical business, well established, good stock, and accounts. Sell all or part. Owner. Address R. box 128, Times Office.

REPAIR AND BATTERY Shop in rear big station. $400. Owner, Harrison, 7720 Santa Monica Blvd., HO.9483

RESTAURANT TO LEASE

5 or 10 years, completely equipped restaurant and fountain. On major boulevard near Hollywood, opposite largest studio in city. For appointment telephone RO. 3788 after 6:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
AT AUCTION
MONDAY, JUNE 30TH
2 P.M.
EASTSIDE WAREHOUSE
135 EAST 35TH STREET
RESTAURANT fixtures of all kinds.
GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
3986 Wilshire Blvd. EX. 1174.

RESTAURANT—Good location, fine fixtures, long lease, $75 per month. Great sacrifice. 695 Third st., San Bernardino, Calif.

RESTAURANT or lunch counter. A bargain. Owner gone away. Professional Service Exchange. Mr. Campbell. DR. 8401 or HO. 0333.

RESTAURANT, money maker, sell on trial. See owner, 219 Rose ave., Venice.

RESTAURANT seating 35, full equipment, worth $2000; rent $50, doing $35 day. Price $1500. OX. 2183.

RESTAURANT—MARBLE FIXTURES, doing nice business, priced to sell. Owner, 909½ SO. FIGUEROA.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, for lease, seats 100. Best location on Pico. 9025 W. Pico Blvd. OX. 9384.

RESTAURANT, cheap. Leaving town. Call 3547 S. Flower. WE. 4758.

RESTAURANT, Kosher, seats 34, new. 4416 Central ave. WA. 0657.

RESTAURANT REPOSSESSED. Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th.

SALESMEN wanted—5c, 10c, 25c—National fast selling candy items; $25 will start you in business; hustlers with cars are making good weekly incomes; call at once to arrange territories. See TOM WARD, 8 to 10, any morning. Pacific Commercial Warehouse, 923 E. 3, L.A.

SANATORIUM, small, private, accommodates 10 or 11; excellent location in foothills. Address R. box 244, Times Office.

SHOE repair shop, sell or rent, snap. 309 E. Orange Grove, Pasadena.

SHOE shop cheap for cash. A-1 location. Leaving. 4015 S. Vermont.

STATIONERY, FINE ARTS, GIFTS Picture framing. Long established. Profitable business. Fine location. Long lease. Cash bargain. No agent's. Address R. box 145, Times Office.

T-Room, $40 Day Average

Most beautiful place in L.A. Seats 60. Our best buy. 3049 W. Pico.

TEA room, hotel and miniature golf, attractive large home and grounds, midway between San Diego and Agua Caliente, for lease or sale. Phone DOUGLAS 6225.

TEA room, small, sacrifice. RELIABLE REALTY, LA JOLLA.

TAXPAYERS TO BE ORGANIZED

Representatives of Valley Communities Meet

Equitable Valuation Sought for Real Estate

Protection Against Unneeded Development, Aim

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, June 28, (Exclusive)—An executive meeting was held here during the week in the offices of the Lankershim Building and Loan Company for the purpose of formulating plans for the organization of San Fernando Valley taxpayers. Fifteen leading citizens representing all sections of the valley were present. They were appointed by Frank M. Keffer, tax expert of Van Nuys, who was recently named temporary chairman of the association.

Among the objectives of the body are the following:

To co-operate and assist in obtaining equitable valuation of real estate in San Fernando Valley.

To keep a check on the amount of taxes levied in the valley.

To make an annual survey of the amount of money expended through the various departments of the city and county of Los Angeles in the valley.

To keep close check on the proposed special assessment proceedings and make public such information as will enable affected property owners to understand the proceedings.

It is indicated that the principal purpose of the organization is to make a serious and concrete study of real estate valuations for taxation and to protect the public against any future unnecessary developments likely to add to special assessment burdens, already too numerous, it is generally admitted. All members of the executive board stated that business conditions of today are but a backfire of certain unbusinesslike methods that have been in vogue within recent years, especially with respect to the booming of realty, and that the time has arrived to call a halt on old methods and operate on a new and more wholesome plan.

The executive board of the organization is composed of Judge J. C. Daly, Sepulveda; W. R. Welch, Pacoima; Glen Raddtaz, Pacoima; W. G. Lauesen, Reseda; Lee W. Miller, Reseda; M. G. Reece, North Los Angeles; D. C. Brown, Tarzana; C. C. Albright, Cahuenga Park; Guy Weddington, North Hollywood; W. J. Petit, Van Nuys; S. O. Houghton, Van Nuys; H. V. Platt, Van Nuys; Hugo Carlson, Owensmouth; M. O. Walling, Owensmouth, and Perry Mulholland, Chatsworth.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

TEA room, with beautiful living quarters, everything new, 6 rooms and bath, rent $30, will sacrifice, must go East. OL. 3614.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY

400 seats, talking, good location, paying business, $5000, terms. 600 seats, talking, busy street, a big bargain, $10,000, terms. 700 seats, nets $900, $19,000. 850 seats, talking, long lease, modern, large profits, $30,000. Several exceptional opportunities in big paying country theaters from $4000 to $25,000, terms.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU.5610

THEATER for sale, perfect talking picture theater on busy thoroughfare in city. Over 600 seats, Western Electric sound, new decorations, screen and best equipment. Might accept partner. No agents. Write 2754 Dorrington Ave.

VEGETABLE market located on one of busiest boulevards, Los Angeles, fine cash and charge business. Japanese preferred. Easy terms arranged. Address R. box 148, Times Office.

VENDING machine route (cigarettes). Latest and niftiest on market. Clear $315 month. Small investment. 5 hours work daily. 1639 W. 7th.

WATER route, city territory, old established company. Can make $100 per week. $1750 cash required. Call DENNISON, OX. 6511

WATER route. Magnetic. Small investment; good returns. MO. 15529.

WHOLESALE Automotive Jobbers—This is a real business with a fine record, is showing net monthly profits of $700, and will invoice about $7500. We will furnish a Certified Public Accountant's statement.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

WHOLESALE business. Are you interested in large earnings without the usual risks? Wholesale business selling for cash needs capital to expand. Opening for 2 men with executive ability to take active interest. Address P. box 334, Times Branch.

Business Wanted —87

REAL MONEY

to be made by you from an investment of $7000 to $10,000. Money secure in liquid assets. No work necessary on your part. This is an unusual opportunity for a large return plus a bonus on your investment. Address R. box 444, Times Branch.

SOLD IN TEN DAYS

If your business and prices are right. We finance buyer. You get cash.
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
3086 WEST PICO. EM. 6514.

WANT to buy established automobile glass business in Los Angeles or Hollywood. No partnership. State location, price and net income. Address R. box 6, Times Office.

PRINT shop wanted; must include Miehle Vertical or small Kelly; could close immediately if priced right. Itemize equipment. Address P. box 271, Times Branch.

WANTED—TO LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY, BUILDING OR BUNGALOW COURT SUITABLE FOR HOSPITAL OR SANATORIUM, AT LEAST 25 ROOMS. PHONE OL. 6227

WOULD like lunch and pool room in connection to buy or lease. Prefer near OCEANSIDE or SAN DIEGO. Address R. box 20, Times Office.

$900 AND SERVICES TO INVEST IN established business, give full details first letter. Address T. box 19, Times Office.

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH
CHAS. F. HOLLINGSWORTH
Licensed, Bonded Broker. WE. 0232.
1002 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

PRIVATE party will finance worthy company or project. State full details. Brokers don't answer. Address P. box 534, Times Branch.

WANT manufacturer's agency or light manufacturing business. Describe fully. No agents. Address P. box 424, Times Branch.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1430.

WILL trade $32,500 residence for interest in going business. Address R. box 55, Times Office.

WILL buy interest in dry cleaning plant, vicinity Los Angeles. Address R. box 53, Times Office.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

WANT business, have auto, movie camera, boulevard lot. OL. 7810.

ALL cash paid for drug store if sacrificed. TU. 1033.

PRINTER wants buy or lease shop. Address P. box 184, Times Office.

PRINTING equipment wanted for lots. Address R. box 35, Times Office.

WANT SMALL DRESS OR SPECIALTY SHOP. WA. 7931.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR STORE. PHONE VA. 9795.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

STORAGE on '27 Chevrolet sedan. License Ohio 395-934, engine number 3357536, from Nov. 13, '28, to June 23, '30. 514-518 Maple ave. W. K. Yamamoto.

I WILL be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Ida May Williams. JOE WILLIAMS.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Jessie E. Osburn. Signed R. E. Osburn.

NOT responsible for debts of my wife, Lucy May Aen, after this date. CHARLEY W. AEN.

State Warns Nonlicensees

Real estate salesmen who took out temporary licenses at the first of the year must decide whether they intend to remain in the business and take appropriate measures before the 30th inst., or lose their right to pursue their calling, according to notice to the California Real Estate Association from the State Real Estate Department.

There are heavy penalties attached to practicing real estate without a license, and intention to apply does not suffice, it is declared. Whether the temporary licensee desires to continue as a salesman or as a broker, he must file his application and take an examination. He is not then entitled to practice until he receives his license.

COMPANY TO ERECT FOUR STRUCTURES

Apartment-house Projects Announced at Expenditure of $127,000

The acquisition and financing of six home-construction contracts valued at $31,000, and the starting of plan and specification work on four apartment-house projects during the past week was announced by B. E. Werminghaus, president of the Tri-Guaranty Building Company.

The income buildings will represent an expenditure of approximately $127,000, exclusive of furnishings, it was stated. The largest of these is a three-story eighteen-unit apartment to be erected on Normandie avenue, valued at $53,000.

Two smaller apartment structures are proposed for East Hollywood. Each will contain sixteen small units and will be of frame-stucco construction with part-tile roofs. Another apartment for the same section, for which architects are preparing preliminary details, will cost over $40,000.

Tank Erection Indicates Gain in Oil Storage

Increased holding of oil in storage by the leading oil producers and refiners is indicated by reports on June activity in tankage construction at many points on the Pacific Coast.

Another contract was signed last week by Consolidated Steel Corporation with the General Petroleum Corporation, under which the former will fabricate and install one Gallagher floating pontoon deck at the oil company's tank farm at Seattle, one at Portland and four at San Pedro. These decks float on the oil or stored gasoline and blanket it against fire and evaporation loss.

The decks, which will protect a total of 121,300 barrels of oil, will be manufactured in the Los Angeles plant of Consolidated Steel and shipped to their destinations in about two weeks.

Motion-Picture Folk Purchase Sites at Beach

Prominent figures in the motion-picture industry are finding Lido Isle the answer to their quest for a beach home, according to David G. Duncan, general sales manager at Lido Isle for Hugh Evans & Co.

Harold B. Franklin, head of the Fox West Coast Theater enterprises, was the purchaser of two waterfront sites last week.

Robert M. Yost, Jr., chief scenario writer for the Fox Film Corporation also purchased a site. The transaction was handled by Guy Price, Hollywood representative for Hugh Evans & Co.

GERMAN PIONEERS OPEN EARLIEST BUSINESSES

In the early days of Los Angeles every new arrival, excepting Indians and Spaniards, was automatically arrested upon entering the pueblo.

A contrast with the present-day international advertising of the community to bring permanent residents here.

This sidelight on Los Angeles' history was brought to light yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager of the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, in a study of the city's most famous pioneer German citizens.

Los Angeles' first German settler was brought before the Mayor as a prisoner of war, after he had been found cast ashore at San Pedro in a shipwreck. This happened in 1829 and was only one of many such instances recorded in the musty volumes telling the story of those days.

NAME CHANGED

Because of his foreign-sounding name, Johannes Groningen, this first German citizen here was soon named "Juan Domingo" by the inhabitants. He became a respected member of the community, acquiring a large vineyard at what is now First and Alameda streets, and then made himself important in local matters by purchasing and cleaning out the Indian village of Yang-na, forerunner of the modern city, which had become a slum.

Also famous as an early German pioneer was Harris Newmark, a native of Lobau, Saxony, who came to this city in 1853, when he opened a general store on Commercial street, then the main business thoroughfare of the town. The family is one of the [illegible] Los Angeles.

Another well-known [illegible] family settling here in [illegible] days was the Hellman [illegible] and Isaias Hellman [illegible] Reckendorff, Bavaria, arrived in 1859. Herman became a [illegible] ping clerk for Phineas F. [illegible] at the age of 15 years [illegible] his position in order to [illegible] stationary business with [illegible] er, who became the owner of [illegible] Hellman Block, which [illegible] opposite the City Hall [illegible] street.

BAKER FOR ARMY

Louis Messner was an early [illegible] tonic pioneer. Born at [illegible] Alsace, he learned the [illegible] baker in Strassburg and [illegible] to Los Angeles about 18[illegible] established a bakery at [illegible] ranch, now in the heart of the [illegible] dustrial section. [illegible] recognition during the Civil [illegible] when he became official baker [illegible] the Union Army in California.

Another German [illegible] distinguished himself in the [illegible] War was Herman Jacoby [illegible] honors fighting under General Sherman in the [illegible] ley. He came to Los Angeles [illegible] 1864 and married into the [illegible] family, which included some of [illegible] most prominent [illegible] old city. The Jacoby family [illegible] ed one of the largest [illegible] stores in Los Angeles.

Other famous German [illegible] here, according to Barker's [illegible] were August Bro[illegible] large farm on lower [illegible] "Roundhouse George" Lehman [illegible] prietor of the old [illegible] Third and Main, and [illegible] the Maier Brewing Company.

ELECTRICAL AID OFFERED FOR KITCHEN[S]

City Power Bureau [illegible] Assist in Planning Needed Outlets

The kitchen is regarded by [illegible] homemakers as the most [illegible] part of a home, but it often receives the least consideration [illegible] part of a young couple planning to build, is the statement of [illegible] Angeles builders.

Acting in an advisory [illegible] engineers of the city-owned [illegible] of Power and Light seek to [illegible] this situation by offering to [illegible] builders of homes in Los Angeles in the working out of the [illegible] arrangement of residences.

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The Bureau of Power and Light is providing on request, a [illegible] six-page "Idea Scrap Book" [illegible] which the prospective home builder may file the interesting [illegible] she has clipped.

Locations for Retail Stores Taken on Lease

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The lease is for five years [illegible] total rental of more than [illegible] The lessor will remodel the [illegible] and make some alterations [illegible] the business. A lease was also [illegible] by the W. Ross Campbell [illegible] with this lessee on a store [illegible] in the E. Clem Wilson [illegible] Wilshire and La Brea for a [illegible] of five years at a total rental of $12,800. The [illegible] made a short-term lease [illegible] ises at 3140 Wilshire [illegible] on 1630½ North Vine [illegible] negotiations were handled [illegible] ing Burdman of the sales [illegible] division of the Campbell company.

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The construction of the [illegible] sandwich shops, and other [illegible] of equipment, [illegible] by Sanders.

KANSAS FARM TRADED FOR WALNUT HOLDINGS

ONTARIO, June 28. [illegible] A realty deal was [illegible] week in which D. L. [illegible] wanda exchanged a farm of [illegible] acres in Butler county, Kansas [illegible] a ten-acre walnut ranch [illegible] mona avenue, Chino [illegible] A. Calkins. The Calkins family [illegible] tends to leave soon for the [illegible] farm, on which they will make their future home.

FUNDS AID CHAMBER

BELL, June 28. [illegible] City Council has decided to appropriate $100 a month for a period of six months to the Bell Chamber of Commerce, at the end of which time, the chamber is to make a report to the Council as to how the money was expended.

WALLS OF PINE CANYON SHO[WING] WHERE DEDICATION CEREMO[NY]

[G]OVERNORS TO [illegible] IN DEDICATI[ON]

[N]ew Highway in [Zion] Park Will be Op[ened] to Public on

Formal dedication to public use [illegible] Highway at Zion National Park [illegible] as many States in the Union [illegible] events in this year's observ[ance] although it is only twenty-six [illegible] long, this highway is the [illegible] project of its kind ever un[dertaken] by the United States Na[tional] Park Service and Bureau of [Public] Roads. Its cost was close to [illegible] and it incorporates two [tunnels], one 5600 feet long, and the [other] more than 400 feet long, in its length.

CEREMONY IN TUNNEL

[Dedi]cation ceremonies are to be [held] within the longest of the tun[nels], whose outer wall is pierced [by] six "galleries" through which [ventil]ation and sunlight are ad[mitted]. Gallery No. 1, the largest [of] them all, is to be the scene of [the] formal dedication. Within this [galle]ry the stand from which various [gove]rnors, National Park Service [and] Union Pacific officers and other [repre]sentatives of the United States [Gove]rnment and the State of Utah [will] make their addresses is to be [illegible]

[Ma]rvelous acoustics prevail at [this] point in the tunnel, and there

[O]FFICERS PROT[ECT]

[Ste]ailuz Orders Highway P[atrol] Against Access

[T]o protect owners of wrecked or d[isabled cars] from being stripped by [illegible] all officers of the California H[ighway Patrol] [illegible] by Superintendent Eugene W. B[iscailuz]. [To] prevent either thing happening, [the] superintendent is not only [holdi]ng the officers strictly respon[sible] for the cars so left but will [illegible] dismiss any officer who [has] not done everything possible [to p]revent offenses of this nature [happ]ening to any motorist.

[The] formal order instructs the [illegible] officers, whenever possible, to locate the owner of a wrecked [or a]bandoned car found on the [highw]ay and to have such vehicle [remov]ed thereafter as instructed by [the] owner. If the State officers can[not] find the owner they are not to [remo]ve the vehicle into any storage

ELECTRICAL AID OFFERED FOR KITCHEN

City Power Bureau W... Assist in Planning ... Needed Outlets

The kitchen is regarded by many homemakers as the most important part of a home, but it often receives the least consideration as the part of a young couple planning to build, is the statement of many Los Angeles builders.

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Sandwich Shop Chain to Open on Boulevard...

The coffee-pot buildings now under construction in various sections of the city are to house a new type of sandwich shops to be known as the Sanders System, it was announced last week. These shops will have numerous innovations in service, the outstanding feature being explained in their slogan, "Drive-In Your-Car-and-be-Served." Each of these stations will have an operating force of fifteen people.

These "drive-in" sandwich shops are being placed in strategic locations on heavy traffic boulevards, according to E. George Sanders, president of the organization. The expansion program calls for construction of forty-six stations within the next eighteen months, the first unit to be open to the public on July 4.

The construction of the coffee-pot sandwich shops, and other features of equipment, embody patents held by Sanders.

KANSAS FARM TRADED FOR WALNUT HOLDINGS

ONTARIO, June 28. (Exclusive)—A realty deal was reported this week in which D. L. Petrof of ... wanda exchanged a farm of ... acres in Butler county, Kansas, for a ten-acre walnut ranch in Monona avenue, Chino, owned by G. A. Calkins. The Calkins family intends to leave soon for the Kansas farm, on which they will make their future home.

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...ONEERS OPEN ...EST BUSINESSES

...geles is one of the oldest in Los Angeles.

Another well-known German family settling here in the early days was the Hellmans. Herman and Isaias Hellman, natives of Reckendorff, Bavaria, arrived here in 1859. Herman became a shipping clerk for Phineas P. Banning at the age of 15 years. He rose to his position in order to enter the stationary business with his brother, who became the owner of the Hellman Block, which still stands opposite the City Hall on Main street.

BAKER FOR ARMY

Louis Mesmer was an early Teutonic pioneer. Born at Sulz, Alsace, he learned the trade of a baker in Strassbourg and migrated to Los Angeles about 1858. He established a bakery at Las Palmas ranch, now in the heart of the industrial section. Mesmer supplied the Civil War recognition during the Civil War when he became official baker for the Union Army in California.

Another German Angeleno who distinguished himself in the Civil War was Herman Jacoby, who won honors fighting under General Sherman in the Shenandoah Valley. He came to Los Angeles in 1864 and married into the Feliz family, which included some of the most prominent architects of the old city. The Jacoby family ended one of the largest department stores in Los Angeles.

Other famous German settlers here, according to Barker's study, were August Brossmer, owner of a large farm on lower Broadway; a ten-acre "Roundhouse George" Lehman, proprietor of the old Biergarten on Third and Main, and Ed Maier of the Maier Brewing Company.

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVAITION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1930.

...on-Mt. Carmel Highway Opens to Public July Fourth

WALLS OF PINE CANYON SHOWING NEW ROAD (1), TUNNEL ENTRANCE (2), AND GALLERY ONE (3) WHERE DEDICATION CEREMONIES WILL BE HELD

ONE OF THE SIX GALLERIES

[Drawing by Charles H. Owens]

VIEW OF LOWER PART OF ZION CANYON.

...OVERNORS TO TAKE PART IN DEDICATION OF ROAD

... Highway in Zion National Park Will be Open Officially to Public on July 4

...nual dedication to public use of the famous Zion-Mt. Carmel highway at Zion National Park by more than thirty governors of many States in the Union will be one of the standing social events in this year's observance of July 4.

...ough it is only twenty-six ... is ample room for thousands of spectators, all of whom can hear every word spoken by a speaker in an ordinary conversational tone of voice.

Work on the highway has been in progress for the past three years, and its construction embodied some unusual and remarkable engineering feats. Its purpose is to shorten the distance between three national parks, Zion, where the highway begins, and Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon national parks to the south and northeast, respectively.

OVER SWITCHBACKS

Beginning near the park ranger station at the entrance to Zion National Park, the road ascends in a long series of gently rising switchbacks until it reaches the sheer face of one of the crimson cliffs of Zion National Park. Here the longer of the two tunnels begins, and penetrates this cliff for a distance of more than a mile. The road finally emerges at the top of the plateau

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

...FICERS PROTECT WRECKS

... Orders Highway Patrol Members to Guard Against Accessory Thefts

...vious owners of wrecked or disabled cars that are left on the ... from being stripped by thieves or overcharged by tow ... officers of the California Highway Patrol were recently ordered by Superintendent Eugene W. Biscailuz to do all in their power ... either thing happening ... place during the daytime or even after night unless there is eminent danger of the vehicle being stripped of valuable accessories. If a disabled vehicle is obstructing traffic the officer is supposed to get voluntary assistance to remove it from the highway temporarily.

"The California Highway Patrol will not tolerate any of its officers favoring any particular garage," said Biscailuz. "If cars bear the insignia of any automobile club or service clubs and the owners cannot be found our men are instructed to get the assistance of such club for the removal of damaged cars."

VISITORS ENJOY CAMP SEELEY

Pleasant, Restful Routine Followed There

Paternal Welcome Greets Arriving Guests

College Girls Serve Meals With Soft Smiles

BY ALMA WHITAKER

And, mind you, California is the only State that has them—these joyous municipal mountain camps, where we can revel in the glories of nature and the simple life, at a figure well within the most modest income.

For instance, I have just returned from Camp Seeley, above the Rim o' the World, on sixteen gallons of gasoline, all told, eighty miles from Los Angeles. We left Los Angeles at 8 a.m. Wednesday, arrived in camp well before noon, in time for a topping dinner out under the oak and pine trees. And it's a beautiful drive all the way, past the flaming rose-hedged orange groves, through the luscious vineyards, up through Waterman Canyon, with the hills still green, the land carpeted with wild flowers, and a rippling mountain brooklet racing past us for the last half of the way.

PATERNAL WELCOME

We were received by a nice old dear, Mr. Grider, who has adopted this camp since it was first opened for the benefit of Los Angeles citizens thirteen years ago. He gave us a gruff welcome and admonished us for parking at the wrong slant—then relented and gave us paternal welcome. Mr. Grider is a sort of camp housekeeper, but they naughtily call him "the cop." He conducted us to Lucille Morrison, who, with her husband, is in charge of the camp all summer. Mr. Morrison teaches science at Beverly High School, and resumes command directly school is out. These two have been god-parenting thousands of campers for five years now. Mrs. Morrison is a trim, capable, sweet little person who has a hard time being bossy.

Now, this camp is about the jolliest, least expensive form of holiday one could wish for. The setting is entrancing. The cabins are plain but clean and picturesque. There is a sumptuous swimming-pool, presided over by a god-like young lifesaver, Howard Clark. There are tennis courts, croquet, baseball and a big social hall for dancing and entertainment, with an immense

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

CONTEST STIRS INTEREST

Prizes Aggregating $500 Prove Incentive to Camera-Loving Motorists of Southland

With the announcement of The Times photographic motorlog contest, Southern California motorists have become "camera conscious," according to the hundreds of motorists who have signified their intention of presenting what they consider the "ideal automobile trip with the perfect spot photograph." During the ten-week feature which will appear in these columns $500 in cash prizes will be awarded and three cash awards totalling $35 will be presented by The Times every week for the persons submitting the three best negatives and prints of what they consider is a one-day outing in which the millions of other residents of the Southland will be interested.

Tucked away in the minds of motorists is a spot which outrivals to them all others within one-day driving distance of Los Angeles. You may have taken the photograph already or if not, you know the exact spot on which to focus your camera, so that your scenic attraction will be illustrated for publication in the Los Angeles Times.

Officials in charge of the contest emphasize that this feature is open to all amateur photographers and their prints will not be judged along

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

FIRE PERMITS, AXES REQUIRED IN FORESTS

A fire permit is required of all campers on national forest land, and a shovel and ax per car or pack train are also necessary. These regulations will be rigidly enforced, according to the report reaching the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California from the United States Forest Service.

SIX-MILE DETOUR

Construction necessitates a six-mile detour on the Arrowhead Trail (United States No. 99) thirty-two miles north of Las Vegas, Nev.

'FRESH AIR' AUTO TYPE NOW PASSE

Riding Habits of Nation Changed During Last Decade

How the riding habits of the nation have changed in ten years is shown by the reversal of popularity as between open and closed cars. The "fresh-air" type of automobile has steadily lost ground. In 1919, according to statistics in "Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry," a publication recently issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, only 10 per cent of the passenger cars produced were closed types, while in 1929 all but 10 per cent were closed.

In a sense this is a triumph of utility over beauty for, while all cars have steadily grown better looking, it is generally conceded to be impossible to put as much grace of line into closed-car bodies as into the open types. That still holds true, for the latest open jobs are the smartest that have ever been seen on the highways.

THE REO SILENT-SECOND TRANSMISSION

...Gives you Unequalled Driving Control

The big thing in motoring nowadays is driving control—the ability to make your car do what you want—and do it instantly. You get unequalled driving control in the Reo Flying Cloud—thanks to the combination of marvelous brakes and the Reo Silent-Second Transmission. This transmission is silent—it's swift—it's sure. With it, you can flash past slow-moving trucks on upgrades, where ordinarily you'd have to crawl in line. On dangerous downgrades you can shift back to second at 40—swiftly. And you get this transmission in the Reo Flying Cloud—one of the finest built and smartest looking cars on the road. Now—before you decide on a new car—discover all that the Reo Flying Cloud offers you.

REO FLYING CLOUD

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

FLYING CLOUDS REO SPEEDWAGONS

1200 SOUTH HOPE STREET . . . . . WEstmore 3481
1329 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET . . . . . WEstmore 3401

W. F. Gentry	Bakersfield	Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena
Herman C. Lyon	Beverly	Reo-Arizona Co.	Phoenix
Reo-Dennis Co.	Brentwood	Robert Mottaman	Riverside
Mission Garage	Gardena	Herman C. Lyon	San Bernardino
Reo-Betz Co.	Glendale	Reo-Hudgens Co.	San Diego
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	Routsahn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Hicks High	San Pedro
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Reo-Tuh Co.	Tuh
Geo. E. Busker	Ontario	Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura

Detroit Auto Engineers Told Radical Changes Required to Satisfy Public Demand

KEEN CRITICISM FREELY GIVEN

Expert Elaborates Views on Car Design

Two Pounds Per Horsepower Enough Weight

Brass Bands, Chorus Girls No Longer Required

BY E. Y. WATSON

[Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.]

DETROIT, June 28. — Engineers of Detroit automobile manufacturing plants were given an airplane view of themselves and their work last week. The occasion was an assembly of the Detroit section, Society of Automotive Engineers. The speaker was William B. Stout, head of the Stout Metal Airplane division of the Ford Motor Company, and of an aircraft transport line bearing his name.

The auto engineers listened intently to what Stout had to say because he is experienced in both ends of the game. Years ago he graduated into aircraft design from the body engineering division of the Packard company.

From this background of experience, he criticised the motor cars of today.

"I wonder," he said, "if we have not forgotten that we should be designing automobiles for the public and not for the sales departments. I wonder if the sales departments have not lost their vision as to who should design these cars. The public attitude has changed in the last three years.

CHANGE COMING

"Somebody has said that people are buying only two things in cars —'swank' and transportation. The reason is that the engineers have left them nothing else to buy. But we are going to have radical cars and the industry is about ready for them.

"The proof of that is that there are only two radical cars on the market today, and they are coming off the production lines in large volume."

Mr. Stout did not name the cars he referred to. He went on to say there was no reason why engineers could not build cars that would be much lighter than those we have now. He mentioned two pounds of weight per horsepower as the proportion he had in mind.

BETTER ACCELERATION

"I venture to say that cars weighing not over 1500 pounds can be built that will accelerate beyond anything we have now. A sixteen-cylinder car weighs approximately the same as a three-engined airplane, and the airplane can accelerate from one to eighty miles an hour in ten seconds. Try that on your car."

Air cooling for motor cars still has large possibilities in Mr. Stout's belief and he mentioned the name of a current make which has an aluminum alloy engine block as being progressive.

He urged that time and study be devoted toward change in the generally accepted models to evolve a new viewpoint. Pointing out that the railroads when they started had only wagons to go by, he said that the first rail cars were only wagons with flanged wheels. In the same way, the motor car still kept many of the characteristics of the buggy, and in turn the air lane industry was a development from automobile manufacturing.

ON ONE POINT

"Has anyone," Mr. Stout queried, "ever thought of designing a motor car as a complete structure without dividing it into chassis and body, in which only two-thirds of the space is used for passenger space?"

Along such lines he believed the cut and dried process of development could be reversed and the motor car might now copy from the airplane. If the turning point is coming, as many believe, the sales side of many companies would be much worried, because radical cars would not only be hard to design but hard to sell. Beauty is not a matter of opinion but one of technique. Cars sell because they look the part, and the fundamental is what the public wants at the price.

Incidentally, in the course of his talk, Mr. Stout quoted an aphorism of Henry Ford: "An expert is a man who can tell you the most ways by which a thing cannot be done."

As a parting shot he said that the day was near when motor cars would no longer be sold with the aid of brass bands and chorus girls.

New Line of Cars Being Introduced Today

Four Body Models

Mounted on the 6-14 chassis introduced by Durant earlier this year, a new group of four models is being introduced by that maker. The above is the sport roadster.

CHECKERS BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

June 29, 1930.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles.

AMONG THE FANS

The following article is by one of the participants of the tourney now being played at the Municipal Men's Club at 220 South Main street:

The annual checker tourney of the Men's Municipal Club has passed the preliminary stage. Of the thirty-one entries only nine were able to score the 50 per cent necessary to continue play. Messrs. Johnson, Marinoff, Hall, Morley, Lundy, Morrah, Dacus, Reyburn and Kidwell were the successful ones.

The second round is progressing rapidly. Morley, Lundy, Hall and Morrah are already safely under the wire. The status of Reyburn and Kidwell is still in doubt.

The style of elimination enjoyed this year is more popular for a club tourney than old single or double knock-out system and probably fairer to all. There are some disagreeable features, however, that should be ruled against, if possible.

Played thus a tourney resolves itself partly into an endurance contest, a good physique and strong eyes being too great an asset. Favoritism also shows its ugly face occasionally, losing players intentionally throwing games to fatten the average of their friends.

If some ingenious person would come forward with a sound idea to minimize these difficulties, his service would be worthy of applause from all checker players.

PROBLEM NO. 1463

By W. Morsfall

Black—3, 7, 21; King, 12.

White—13, 15, 18, 29.

Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1461

By Julius D'Orio

Black—21, 17; King, 32.

White—24, 29, 30.

White to play and win.

29-25	24-20	30-26	20-16
32-27	27-23	23-30	Drawn

PROBLEM NO. 1462

By B. Taylor

Black—3, 22; King, 20.

White—27, 30; King, 28.

White to play and win.

28-24	7-10	19-24	
3-7	27-23	20-18	
24-19	22-26	30-7	W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 1459

There was a dual solution to this problem, so it was reset as Problem No. 1461.

PROBLEM NO. 1460

Author Unknown

Black—15, 20; King, 31.

White—27, 23; King, 28.

White to play and win.

27-24	28-32	23-18	32-30
20-27	31-26	15-22	W. wins

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2393

Denny, 10-14, 22-18

This was the second game played in the finals of the 1930 British Championship tourney, taken from the Draughts Review.

Black—S. Cohen		White—J. Boyle	
10-14	27-23	9-13	32-28
23-18	13-22	25-22	15-24
11-15	26-11	4-8-b	28-19
18-11	7-16	22-18	14-17
8-15	24-20	8-11	21-14
26-22-a	3-8	18-9	10-26
6-10	20-11	5-14	31-22
22-17	8-24	30-26	7-11
1-6	28-19	2-7	23-18
23-19	6-9	26-22	Drawn
9-13	29-25	11-15	

a—This line was played several times during the Anglo-American match, with results favorable to the Americans, and has been extensively practiced since. Although catchy it is not intrinsically stronger than 24-20 as played in the first game.

b—Here Mr. Cohen varies from the orthodox book play, which recommends 2-7. Neither party appears to have any advantage, however, and the game runs out smoothly enough to draw.

AUTO DEATHS MAY GROW THIS YEAR

Last year 31,500 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the United States and if ratios of increase established in the past continue, the deaths will reach 33,000 in 1930, according to reports to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DURANT SHOWS NEW MODEL

Six-Fourteen Line Augmented by Additional Body Types Presented on Pacific Coast Today

Durant dealers throughout the Pacific Coast territory today, for the first time, are revealing to the general public a new addition to the 6-14 line of motor cars, originally introduced in February. It is the standard model, consisting of four body types on the 6-14 chassis.

The latest Durant offering is presented at a delivered price, including full equipment of bumpers and spare tire, that is less than $900. The body types are five-passenger sedan, sport roadster, coupe with rumble seat and business coupe. The chassis has a wheelbase of 112 inches.

WIDE RANGE COVERED

With the addition of the standard 6-14, the Durant line now comprises a series of motor cars covering a price range in which are 80 per cent of all the automobiles sold in the United States last year. In the lowest priced field is the recently introduced four-cylinder model. The six-cylinder line consists of the entirely new 6-14 in both standard and de luxe models and the sixty-six, the lowest priced car in the world with four forward speeds.

The bodies of the new cars, as a result of the accentuated horizontal and subdued vertical lines, together with sweeping curves, suggest fleetness and speed. Wide doors insure easy access to the roomy interiors and when seated the passenger finds ample head and leg room. Seat cushions and backs are so molded and placed as to give a feeling of restfulness and to insure comfort. Proper location of the seats and the slenderness of the steel pillars provide exceptional visibility.

Seats of the coupes and roadster, as well as the front seat of the sedan, are adjustable. The short control lever, near the floor, is just behind the gearshift. A ratchet and screw construction makes the mechanism easy to operate.

AIM OF ENGINEERS

The aim of Durant engineer in developing the six-fourteen series has been to combine the strength of the all-steel body with the inherent advantages of wood framing. The cowl assembly, corner pillars, forward roof rail, sedan center pillars, wheel housing, rear kick-up sill, and the doors are all steel.

The powerful six-cylinder Red Seal Continental motor, having a bore and stroke of 3 1-4x4 inches, respectively, built to the design specifications of Durant engineers, is mounted in unit construction with a multiple spring, rubber-cushioned single plate clutch and Durant-designed three-speed transmission. The power plant is tilted back at a sufficient angle to afford a straight-line drive under normal loading. The tubular propeller shaft employs two all-metal type Spicer universal joints.

Three factors contribute to the steering ease of the new Durant creation. It is virtually "center point," that is, the extended axis of the steering knuckle pivot pin meets the plane of the roadway approximately in line with the center line of the tire; ball thrust bearings are employed between the steering knuckles and the heavy I-beam; and the 14½-to-1 steering gear employs tapered roller thrust bearings above and below the worm. The car is also provided with an easy grip, 17-inch speedway type steering wheel.

MANY NEW FEATURES

Lubrication of the six-cylinder engine is by a gear-driven pump which delivers oil under pressure to the oil main and from which other passages lead to the crankshaft main bearings and timing chain. Spray thrown from rapidly revolving cranks on the drilled crankshaft lubricates cylinder walls, pistons, valve mechanism and other working parts inside the engine. The oil pressure relief valve, consisting of a plunger or piston which, when forced back against the control spring, uncovers relief ports, is silent in operation. An easily replaceable oil filter is fitted to keep the lubricant free from foreign substances, and a crank-case ventilator, connected with the carburetor air intake, draws any vaporised fuel or water vapor from the case.

Moriarity to Promote Sales of Tiny Car

The American Austin Car Company, which is today introducing the new bantam car to Los Angeles motordom, has drafted on Los Angeles talent for one of its executive officers in the person of George H. Moriarity, formerly general manager of Locomobile of California.

GEORGE H. MORIARTY

In this capacity with Locomobile, Moriarity made such a sales record with this now discontinued high-priced car that he was drafted by the factory for a series of hard tasks in the sale of the more important factory branches owned by Locomobile and finally culminating in his sale of the factory itself to a taxicab manufacturing company.

About two months ago Moriarity was a visitor in Los Angeles but has now returned to Detroit, where he has assumed the position of sales promotion manager for the Austin company.

Road Progress Made in Park

YELLOWSTONE PARK, June 28. (Exclusive)—Motor visitors to Yellowstone National Park this year will find several road improvement projects under way or completed. Work on contracts for more than $500,000 in highway construction is in progress under supervision of the Bureau of Public Roads. Several stretches under construction last year have been completed.

Improvement of the eastern entrance road is continuing and by the end of next season a sixteen-mile stretch from the boundary line, across Sylvan Pass to Cub Creek, will be completed with a surfacing of crushed rock.

Shipments of Ruxton Cars Being M...

Quantity production of the ... Ruxton front-wheel-drive ... bile is now under way ... models being turned off the ... bly line, according to a ... from the Moon Motor Car ... pany, manufacturers of the ...

Dealer shipments have ... been started. Present ... models include a roadster ... passenger sedan, a cabriolet ... sport touring car.

Promotion W... by Baldw...

BUFFALO, June 28. ... In recognition of his ... los as advertising ... Pierce-Arrow for six years ... Baldwin has been appointed ... sistant sales manager ... charge of retail sales ... Baldwin has been with the ... zation for thirteen years.

He will be succeeded ... ing manager by W. R. ... for seven years, has been ... ing manager of the Oakland ... tiac division of General ... lately served as ... manager.

The New Model "..." Winfield Carburetor ...

Complete ... CARBURETOR EXCHANGE ...

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

A BETTER AUTOMOBILE AT LOWER COST

$810

AND UP—F. O. B. FACTORY

Roadster, $810; Phaeton, $830; Business Coupe, $830; De Luxe Coupe, $860; Four-Door Sedan, $875; Convertible Coupe, $945. All prices f. o. b. factory.

WITH THESE FEATURES

Chrysler-designed, high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline.

Iso-therm ventilated bridge-type pistons, with piston rings of tongue and groove construction.

Internal four-wheel hydraulic brakes, with squeakless, moulded brake lining.

Riding comfort insured by long, resilient springs and hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

Full-pressure lubrication—rubber insulation of engine—counterweighted crankshaft—camshaft driven by silent chain—thermostatic heat control—chromium-plated lamps—fuel pump—fuel filter—air cleaner.

Steelweld Body—no joints—utmost solidity—a distinct advance in body silence, strength and safety.

Copyright 1930 by De Soto Motor Corporation

That's the plain matter-of-fact story of today's finer De Soto Six —*a better automobile at lower cost.* Even better than the famous De Soto Six that broke all sales records for a first-year car—and this means unapproached supremacy in its price class. Better! Swifter! Smoother! Smarter! Safer! The finer De Soto Six has a larger, more powerful engine. And a new Steelweld Body—a real advance in body-building, a threefold achievement in strength, silence and comfort. Here's value not to be found elsewhere at anywhere near the new lower prices of the finer De Soto Six.

THE FINER DE SOTO SIX

COMPANION CAR TO THE WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT

Los Angeles
Figueroa at 21st

WM. E. BUSH, INC.

Hollywood
6660 Sunset Boulevard

FRANK ADLER, 204 N. Market St., Inglewood
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 617 No. Broadway
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 6048 N. Pasadena Ave., Highland Park
C. & R. MOTOR SALES, 223 W. Main St., Compton
WALTER J. FOWLER MOTORS, 8990 Washington Blvd., Culver City
H. R. GILLINGHAM CO., 611 South La Brea, Los Angeles
STONE & SHANNON MOTORS SALES, 2510 Slauson Ave., Huntington Park
INYO MOTOR SALES, Bishop, Calif.
LILLEY MOTOR CO., 4824 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles
J. S. MARKS, 3700 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles
WM. EDWIN MOON CO., 262 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills
RICHFIELD-GOODYEAR SUPER SERVICE, 881 E. Florence
C. J. SHANNON & SON, 1543 W. Main St., Alhambra

DE SOTO MOTOR CORPORATION DISTRICT OFFICE, 814 Standard Oil Building

4-Door Sedan (3-window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (rumble seat), $610; Coupe (rumble seat), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOLD BY DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590 And up, f. o. b. factory

Special Announcement . . . to BUICK, CHRYSLER HUPMOBILE and STUDEBAKER owners

You have undoubtedly heard of the McBryde Intelligent Lubricating Service. Perhaps your friends have told you of its many merits. Perhaps *you* are one of McBryde's steady, satisfied customers right now. It makes no difference how familiar the name of McBryde is to you . . . or how much good you know about this "different" service, this offer holds if you own a Buick, Chrysler, Hupmobile or Studebaker!

For July only McBryde is making a special of bargain lubricating to owners of these four cars. He is overlooking immediate profits in order to make new friends. Here is his friendly get acquainted offer (if you know anything about complete job lubricating charges you will realize that this is an authentic saving.)

What This Bargain Job in Complete Lubrication Includes

1 The crankcase will be drained and flushed out with an oil especially prepared for this purpose. Your favorite motor oil will be used as a refill.

2 The transmission will be drained, cleaned and refilled with the proper kind of lubricant.

3 The differential will be treated in the same way as the transmission.

4 Universal joints will be packed with a lubricant especially made for this unit.

5 Wheels will be removed...the bearings and hubs will be cleaned and repacked with ball roll grease (good for 7500 miles without further attention.)

6 Springs will be cleaned, car jacked up, and a graphite lubricant will be applied between each leaf (not blown on).

7 King bolts, tie rods and steering housing will be lubricated, tightened and inspected.

8 Your car will be completely lubricated (only a few of the seventy or more friction spots have been mentioned above), and thoroughly tightened and rigidly inspected.

9 The car will be thoroughly tightened throughout; every nut, bolt and screw will be gone over.

10 The mechanical condition of your car will be thoroughly inspected, and a written report of its condition will be submitted to you. This inspection service alone, is often mentioned by our customers as being worth the total cost of McBryde service.

This most complete of thorough lubricating jobs can be obtained by the owners of the aforementioned makes of cars, during the month of July only, for $8. This figure includes all labor and all oils and greases. You may select your own brand of motor oil.

If you think this is not a bona fide special reduced price, call any reputable place and ask them the price on this COMPLETE job.

Special Price July Only *Complete job* $8

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING

DOWNTOWN
608 South Wall St. 916 South Hope St.
RESIDENTIAL
2100 W. Eighth St., at Alvarado
4000 S. Western at Santa Barbara. 209 N. Western at Council
HOLLYWOOD
5656 Hollywood Blvd. at Marimosa 1331 Cahuenga Avenue

Watch It! You are invited to watch us at our work, when you bring your car to us. See how carefully and thoroughly we do our work.

...ual Distr...

FEDERAL AIDE DEVISES PLAN

...d Apportions Payment Among Three Classes

...l Tax Should Depend on Several Factors

...ibution Permits Wide Range of Schedules

When you paid your last motor... registration fees did you stop ... consider whether the amount was ... equitable proportion of the total ... you paid for the use of the ... highways?

...F. Marvin, Jr., mechanical engineer of the Federal Bureau ... Standards, has worked out a ... method of distributing equitably the total motor-vehicle tax levy ... determined by the State. Mr. ... Marvin's method apportions among ... various classes of vehicles and ... the units within a class tax ... corresponding as nearly ... possible to the amount and character of the use of the public ... and highways by each vehicle. His system also includes a ... basis for levying fuel tax ... registration fees.

THREE FORMULAS USED

Mr. Marvin uses three formulas in ... he substitutes certain values ... have been arrived at after ... investigation of relative costs ... State resulting from operation of average vehicles of different weights and which allow for ... relative economic and social desirability of the different weights of ... as units of transportation. ... first formula is for the total of ... motor-vehicle tax payments. Subtraction of the annual proceeds of ... fuel tax gives the amount to be ... in registration fees.

The total tax on a vehicle, he ... should depend on three factors entering into the use of the highways—the weight imposed upon the road surface by the vehicle and its load, the number of miles it travels during the taxable period, and the type of tire with which the vehicle is equipped. So ... in the matter of taxation ... the gross weight of the loaded vehicle that it is a primary factor ... Mr. Marvin's formulas. His formulas provide a gradual and consistent variation in tax throughout the whole range of gross weights.

As the actual gross weight of a vehicle varies with the number of passengers or the quantity of goods carried and also depends on the character of the equipment and the amount of fuel, oil, and water in the tanks, it is necessary for the State to designate what the taxable gross weight of any given vehicle will be.

FAIR DISTRIBUTION

To distribute taxes fairly not only according to gross weight, but also according to miles traveled, it is most equitable, Mr. Marvin believes, to collect as much of the tax as is practicable in the form of a fuel tax.

Solid tires are considered more destructive to road than pneumatics on a similar vehicle. Consequently, a somewhat higher tax for solid tires is justified, Mr. Marvin believes. These tires have little effect on fuel consumption and the difference must be made up in the registration fees. For registration fees he considers most equitable a formula which gives a gradually increasing difference in tax for the heavier vehicles, and suggests a higher value for the algebraic expression representing solid tires than for pneumatic.

According to the registration fee formula, the equation determines small fees for light cars, which are taxed equitably by the fuel tax, and is chiefly effective for the heavier trucks and busses for which the fuel tax is inadequate.

RANGE OF SCHEDULES

Mr. Marvin's method of tax distribution permits a wide range of schedules to take care of the various classes of vehicles and is readily adaptable to the requirements of any State. The formulas may be modified to suit changing conditions, and without alteration of the basic method of rating vehicles or the system of collection.

He believes that for some years ... the three factors—weight, miles traveled, and tire type— may be used as the basis for rating vehicles and for determining fees ... all States. However, it will not be reasonable to use the same amounts or ranges of fees everywhere and for all time. Cost of highway construction, the types of ..., and the total mileage of ..., vary from State to State and from time to time.

San Clemente Will Increase Highway Width

SAN CLEMENTE, June 28. (Exclusive)—Bids for the construction of a fifty-six-foot highway for a distance of over two miles through the city will be opened at the Council meeting Wednesday. City Engineer ... A. Ayer has announced that the engineer's estimate of the job is ...172.94. This includes $40,3... for the installation of ornamental ...

Starting at the Beach Club, the highway ends two blocks south of San Clemente Hospital and ... Eighteen feet on each side of the present twenty-foot pavement will be paved. The ornamental lights will be installed at the same time. Lights will also be installed along Avenida Del Mar ...

Work is expected to start in A... but it ... the plan to not ... working through the business section until after Labor Day.

To assist the State in obtaining a 100-foot right of way from Los ... to San Diego, the San Clemente Council introduced an ordinance for set back lines.

DETOUR IN EFFECT

A two-mile detour is in effect between Mantica and Tracy on the Golden State Highway (United States No. 99) to San Francisco.

...lic Demand ...qual Distribution of Automobile Registration Fees Worked Out by Simple Formula

Shipments of Ruxton Car... Being Ma...

Quantity production of the Ruxton front-wheel-drive auto... bile is now under way, with ... models being turned off the as... bly line, according to a state... from the Moon Motor Car C... pany, manufacturers of the Ru...

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He will be succeeded as adv... ing manager by W. E. Fellows ... for seven years, has been adv... ing manager of the Oakland-... tiac division of General Motor... lately served as assistant ... manager.

WORK BEING DONE

Work is in progress on the O... Valley road in Red Rock Ca... This inconvenience travel ha... tie, advises the touring bure... the Automobile Club of Sout... California.

The New Model "J" Winfield Carburetor ... CARBURETOR EXCHANGE J. R. Wilkinson, Prop.

...ODUCT...

...OBILE ... COST

...'s finer De Soto Six ...ter than the famous ...n first-year car—and ... price class. Better! ...r De Soto Six has a ...elweld Body—a real ...vement in strength, ...be found elsewhere ...e finer De Soto Six.

...ER ...OTO ...SIX ...PRICED EIGHT

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Bantam Cars Now on Display

Hands Across the Hood

That's easy with the little bantam Austin, whose first photograph taken in the West is reproduced herewith. A. L. Gore, at right, president of the Austin-Los Angeles Company, Ltd., is seen shaking hands with Calvin C. Eib, his general manager. The picture hung on the wall above shows the roadster, while the car itself is a coupe. The formal first public showing of the new car starts today at 9 a.m. at 1702 South Figueroa, new sales and service home for the organization.

BANTAM CAR TO BE SHOWN

Large Crowds Expected to View Austin, America's Smallest Auto, to Be Exhibited Today

America's newest and smallest motor car—the Austin—with an English ancestry in which, it may be suspected, there is a strong strain of thrifty Scottish blood, may be seen here by the general public for the first time today.

Doors of the sales and service establishment at 1702 South Figueroa street, which is to be the permanent Southland Austin headquarters, will be thrown open this morning at 9 o'clock. Between that time and near midnight tonight, with a colorful formal opening, it is expected that possibly 10,000, or more, persons will jam the showrooms.

Arrangements have been made by Calvin C. Eib, general manager for the Austin-Los Angeles Company, Ltd., to care for this huge crowd without trouble and to make it possible for every visitor to view the unique and economical little cars.

It is announced that five coupes will be on display, as well as a chassis. The roadsters have not yet arrived, but photographs will be available for the benefit of advance purchasers.

Tonight the place will be brightly illuminated with colored flood lights and searchlights a la Hollywood "first nights." And because of the position which the Gore Brothers, financial backers of the distribution company, occupy in the theatrical world, it is expected that many movie stars will be among the visitors at the premiere.

The new bantam Austin car rests on a wheelbase of 6 feet 3 inches. Its tread is 3 feet 4 inches. Its total width is only 4 feet, 4 inches. These dimensions give the car exceptional maneuverability in heavy traffic and allow it to dart into places where other cars fear to tread. Its ground clearance of 6 3-8 inches is ample for all American roads. Nor is the bantam at all touchy about its weight, a tender spot with many of its sister machines. On the contrary, it boasts of the fact that its total weight is only 1130 pounds.

Its other mechanical features are revealed as follows:

Engine. Four-cylinder, water-cooled detachable L Head. Bore, 2.2 inches, stroke, 3 inches, ignition; battery and oil. Cooling, thermo-syphon. Capacity 1½ gallons. Main crankshaft bearings, one double row ball-bearing, one roller bearing. Lubrication, Austin pump and jet type. Capacity five pints.

Starter. Autolite, Bendix drive.

Clutch. Single-plate.

Gearbox. Three speeds forward, and reverse; ratios 5-25 to 1-9.7 to 1, and 17 to 1; reverse, 22 to 1; ball and roller bearings throughout.

Rear axle. Semifloating. Ball and Timken taper roller bearings throughout. Final drive by helical bevel pinion and gear.

Springs. One-half elliptic cross spring in front, two quarter elliptics at rear, semicantilever. Special Austin shock absorbers fitted to front and rear.

Steering. Worm and wheel, adjustable for wear.

Front axle. Forged, "H" section.

Brakes. Four-wheel internal expanding; equalized and easily adjustable.

Wheels. Disc with demountable rims.

Lighting. Generator and storage battery.

Turning radius. Sixteen M Circle 32'.

PUNCTURES GONE WITH NEW TUBES

Air Containers

Claiming to have developed a product that finally eliminates flat tires caused by punctures the Goodrich Rubber Company is offering a new type of inner tube for automobile tires called Air Containers.

While the containers do not prevent punctures they are claimed capable of preventing the escape of air following any but extraordinarily large punctures.

The container to outward appearances is very similar to the conventional inner tube but does differ in that it is much heavier and in that it is differently constructed.

The drawings herewith show the tube inflated in the casing, and below, before inflation. The side of the container nearest the tread is several times thicker than the ordinary tube and is reinforced by a cord insertion.

Air is prevented from escaping by the squeezing of the rubber into any hole. Before inflation the tread side of the tube is concave and there is a surplus of rubber on the inside of the tube which is the long side of the curve. As compressed, the long side becomes the shorter side of the curve and so in shortening the space the rubber can occupy the tendency is to compress the rubber. Any hole in the tube permits the rubber to give way into the space following the compressing tendency constantly present in the tube at this point.

Because of the heavier construction it is claimed that these containers have approximately three times the life of any ordinary tube and that they permit greater mileage from casings.

The price is higher due to the large amount of rubber used and the more complicated construction.

Some Colors Not Allowed

Beware of green or red color schemes for your automobile if you intend to tour in Persia, Arabia or Japan. In those countries, which take their colors quite seriously, certain shades are not permitted for the layman. Persia and Arabia consider green a sacred hue, while in Japan, dark red or maroon is reserved for the Imperial family.

Waltons Hold Big Tujunga Shoot Today

The trapshooting tournament scheduled for today by the Los Angeles chapter of the Izaak Walton League, which will be held at Izaak Walton Park, located in the Big Tujunga Wash at Sunland, will include a 100-bird event for chapter teams, a 100-bird handicap event and a fifty-bird doubles event on the standard traps, while a fifty-bird event will be held on the skeet field.

Merchandise prizes are being offered the winners in the various events on the day's program. In addition to these, the Los Angeles chapter's perpetual cup, offered to the trapshooter in the local chapter making the highest score for the day at this annual shoot, and now held by J. W. Ingle, will be contested for.

Horseback Trip Opens Season

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, June 28. (Exclusive)—The first horseback trip of the season to Alta Peak was made the 17th inst., from the Loverin corrals. A guide is furnished on these trips, which is one of the most interesting all-day expeditions in Sequoia National Park. From the top of Alta Peak one can see peaks in the Kings Canyon and Yosemite Valley, and on clear days can see the top of Mt. Whitney.

NEW PAVED ROAD

A new paved road has been opened from the junction of the Conner-Reed Station Road west into Maricopa.

ETHYL GASOLINE GREAT SELLER DURING YEAR

Motorists used more than 1,650,000,000 gallons of Ethyl gasoline during the last twelve months, refiners' reports show. Rigid control over the quality of this fuel is maintained by the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation's laboratory system. This is made possible only by a continuous series of checks beginning with the base gasoline to be treated and ending with the product sold at the filling stations.

Oil companies holding license agreements to mix Ethyl fluid with their gasoline are required, as the first step, to segregate in a tank the base stock to be used. A sample of this stock is then sent to the nearest Ethyl gasoline laboratory.

Complete tests are run on this sample, first to insure that it meets the corporation's specifications so far as stability, sulphur, gum, volatility, etc., are concerned, and second, to determine the amount of tetraethyl lead, the chief constituent of Ethyl fluid, which must be added to bring the gasoline to the antiknock standard required by the corporation.

The first step is necessary, it is explained, because in meeting the demand for an antiknock fuel, oil refiners are faced with a definite problem. It is known that certain crudes and certain refinery processes will produce gasoline of good antiknock qualities, while gasolines from other crudes have just the opposite characteristics. On the other hand, it is often difficult to produce gasoline of good antiknock quality which at the same time is free from objectionable characteristics. The laboratories co-operate with the refiners in the solution of such problems.

If the sample sent in by refinery passes the analysis for quality, it is then subjected to antiknock tests. Engines used in Ethyl laboratories to determine how much tetraethyl lead must be added to assure definite antiknock value are special one-cylinder affairs of very high compression. They are equipped with double carburetors to enable the operator to shift from one fuel to another, and with instruments for recording the intensity of the knock.

Conditions of the test-speed and temperature must be held very constant. The operator adjusts the engine to a moderate knock on a standard reference fuel and records the intensity of this knock. He then shifts rapidly to the fuel under investigation and again records the intensity of the knock. He next adds tetraethyl lead to the unknown fuel until he finds the knock exactly equal to that of the reference fuel. The double carburetor enables him to shift back and forth from reference standard to unknown until there is no doubt about the result.

If the base gasoline itself is within requirements, the oil company is notified at once by wire as to the amount of tetraethyl lead which must be added. When this tetraethyl lead has been added, another sample of the blended gasoline must be sent to the laboratory and passed upon before shipment can be made from the refinery.

A large field staff travels about the country taking samples from pumps marketing Ethyl gasoline. These samples, in turn, are tested at the laboratory. Should any be found to be below standard, an immediate investigation is conducted as to the cause.

CONTEST STIRS INTEREST

(Continued from First Page)

side the work of professionals. First entries in the contest arrived Wednesday and the number arriving have increased daily.

It seems necessary to warn prospective entrants that it is necessary to send directions for reaching the spot photographed as required by the rules. A number of entries already received will be disqualified because they do not comply with the rules reproduced herewith.

Several have not understood if the one-day distance from Los Angeles stipulated as the limit for the trip requires that the round trip be completed in that time. This is not the case as the location can be at such a distance from the city that it requires a full day to reach it, hence permitting at least two days for the round trip if desirable.

RULES FOR MOTORLOG CONTEST

1. The Times weekly motorlog contests are open to everyone except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families, professional photographers, persons connected with advertising agencies, publicity bureaus or newspapers. It is not necessary to be a subscriber of The Times. The rules here published govern each of the series of contests.

2. Any amateur photographer is eligible to participate and may submit as many photographs as desired, provided each picture submitted complies with the rules herein stated.

3. Subjects must be within one day's drive of Los Angeles by automobile. (Merely necessary to be within reach in one day, thus permitting a two-day round trip.)

4. Photograph must have been taken during 1930.

5. Contestants must submit:

(a) Negative and one print of each photo submitted.

(b) Name and address of person taking picture and others in party.

(c) Date upon which photograph was taken.

(d) Not more than a fifty-word description of scene photographed.

(e) Not more than a fifty-word explanation of how to reach scene by motor car.

6. To the person submitting the best photograph and description as outlined in section 5 a prize of $20 will be given in each weekly contest. The second weekly prize will be $10; third prize, $5. In the event of a tie duplicate prizes will be given to each tying contestant. Each contest is complete in itself and no photograph submitted during one contest is eligible to compete in a later one.

7. At the close of the series of ten weekly contests sweepstake prizes of $100 first prize and $50 second prize will be awarded to the persons whose photographs and descriptions are judged the best of the entire list submitted during the ten weeks. The first contest closes at midnight tomorrow, June 30. The second weekly contest closes at midnight, Monday, July 7; the third at midnight, July 14, and so on. Entries intended for any particular contest must be postmarked before the expiration period of that contest. If postmarked after that expiration they will be automatically entered in the contest next succeeding. The tenth and last contest will close at midnight, September, 8, and no entry will be received after that time.

8. No one contestant or member of his family or motor party shall be eligible to win more than one first prize, one second prize and one third prize in the ten weekly contests and not more than one of the two sweepstake prizes.

9. An entry with insufficient postage will not be accepted. The Times cannot be responsible for delay, loss, or non-delivery of entries.

10. All entries must be sent by mail.

11. All prize-winning negatives and prints submitted in this contest become the property of The Times and may be used without compensation by The Times other than that awarded as prize money. No other negatives or prints will be returned unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is provided therefor.

12. The judges will be a committee appointed by The Times, and their decision will be final. Announcement of winners will be made in The Times as soon after the close of each weekly contest and the close of the entire contest as possible.

13. Acceptance of these rules is an express condition of entry. The Times cannot engage in correspondence on the matter.

14. Two or more people may co-operate in submitting any motorlog, but only one prize will be given to any one household or to any one group.

15. Negatives and prints may be of any size desired. Descriptions may be submitted in any form desired, though preferably on white paper, size 8½x11 inches. Write on one side of paper only. Neatness will be a factor.

16. —Entries will be judged thus:

(a) Fifty per cent for the subject photographed, its uniqueness, scenic or historic interest.

(b) Twenty-five per cent for clarity and accuracy of description of the scene and directions for motoring to it.

(c) Twenty-five per cent for photographic quality.

17. Subjects photographed must be of such a character that, by following the directions given therewith, other motorists may visit and see them substantially as pictured and described.

18. Direct all entries to Motorlog Contest Editor, Times Building, 161 North Broadway.

MANY VISITORS GO TO CRATER LAKE PARK

During the first ten days of June 5500 visitors reached Crater Lake over the excellent highways from Medford and Klamath Falls. This makes a total of 28,506 visitors to Crater Lake National Park during the 1930 travel year, as against 7679 visitors this date in 1929, or 370 per cent increase in travel over last year.

PILOTS REPORT FIRES

Pilots of the T.A.T.-Maddux Air Line Company have been instructed by Felix P. Pregg, flight superintendent, to report by radio to the base field office via the closest company or Department of Commerce station all fires discovered while flying their regular routes. Field offices will then transmit the message to the nearest United States Forest Service headquarters.

MARMON

now announces the world's

LOWEST PRICED EIGHT

$950

(at factory)

IN EFFECT TODAY—SAVINGS AS HIGH AS $180

Eighteen months ago Marmon created the low priced straight-eight idea and brought out *"the world's first straight-eight under $2000."*

Marmon now re-asserts its leadership with a new and finer edition of that car at still less money—the new Marmon-Roosevelt—the lowest priced Eight in the world.

Not a clean-up on an obsolete model, but an attractive new price on a strictly up-to-date Marmon-built automobile, built in 1930 for 1930 buyers... *The world's only time-tested, low priced Eight... A full year ahead of any other Eight at anywhere near its price... Guaranteed for a full year instead of the usual 90 days.*

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SAN DIEGO—Chas. C. Aldrich, 1160 Second St.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Geo. W. McCabe, 1084 Monterey.
SAN PEDRO—Lillard & Tarbell, 123 So. Pacific St.
SANTA ANA—Southwest Marmon Motors, First and Main.

Marmon Eight-69 Selected Grand Prize in Ralphs Grocery Company Contest

Salt and Fresh Water Fishing Both Reach Peak of Season With Heavy Catches Reported

TROUT WATERS YIELD BEAUTIES

Ocean Run Continues With Varieties Varying

Corbina and Spot Fin Taken by Surf Anglers

Kern Reports Show First Class Results

Angling, both fresh and salt water, was productive of many good catches over the last week. For trout fishing, ideal conditions prevailed at many places, while for ocean fishing, the run which started nearly two months ago continued with no let-up in sight.

The splendid ocean angling seems general from the Mexican border to as far north as Santa Barbara. From the barge Point Loma near San Diego, the report declares that deep-sea angling slowed up off the kelp beds for a couple of days, but again picked up better than before, big catches of barracuda, bonita, white yellowtail being caught. The best yellowtail angling is predicted for next month, when the weather is warmer.

From H. G. McNeill at Long Beach the word is that fishing couldn't be better, good catches being made from pier, surf, live-bait boats and the barges.

SANTA MONICA GOOD

The ideal fishing that has existed off the Santa Monica coast line continued another week. Catches being made from the ships have included bass, halibut, barracuda and bonita. The barracuda have been running larger than usual, some weighing as much as fourteen pounds.

Some notable catches have been made during the last two weeks from the Palisades, which is on the all-day run. Large white sea bass and halibut, the latter weighing over forty pounds, have been landed. Yellowtail have been seen on numerous occasions in the bay, but none caught recently.

Surf, pier, barge and live-bait boat angling off Hermosa continued good the last week. Corbina, yellow and spot fin are being caught in the surf; bonita, perch, mackerel, halibut and barracuda from the pier; bass, bonita, barracuda, halibut and yellowtail from the boats and on the two barges bonita, sculpin, bass, sand dabs, mackerel, halibut and barracuda.

From Ocean Park the angling report states bass, barracuda and halibut were the principal fish caught, the fish running large and hungry.

TWIN LAKES

A report reaching Earl Wilcox at the Western Auto Supply Company from Twin Lakes in the high Sierras declares trout fishing in that vicinity has been very good, especially in Buckeye and Robinson creeks. In the upper lake, more fish are being caught than in the lower, although the fish are larger in the lower. Angle worms and spinners are proving best bait.

The first report of the season from Ol' Sam Lewis, veteran guide and packer out of Little Lake, came in a few days ago. It stated fine weather exists, with fine fishing and beautiful scenery. Best fishing was at Fish, Trout, with Rattlesnake and South Fork of Kern.

Excellent trout fishing is reported from the Kern in the vicinity of Jordan Hot Springs, some returning anglers declaring it better than at any time during the last four years. The trout are of an excellent size and taking flies better than bait.

STREAM FISHING

Good stream fishing has been had in the streams around Mineral King, especially at Little Kern and the East Fork of the Kaweah. Particularly good lake fishing has been had on some days, limit catches being taken.

Bass fishing has been good at Bass Lake in Madera county but very medium at Sweetwater Lake in San Diego county. At the latter location for the week ending last Sunday only 408 fish were caught, the largest weighing four pounds. The inactivity is expected to be over any day.

IDEAL WEATHER

Ideal weather conditions now exist throughout the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Fishing is improving with the lowering of streams, reports the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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1152 So. Grand Ave.
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AUTOMOTIVE ODDITIES - By Pete Keenan

MOTORCYCLE SETS MARK ON HOT DAY

Dry Lake Speed Run of Twenty-four Hours Makes New Records

In the broiling heat of the Mojave Desert, with the thermometer during the middle of the day registering temperatures from 116 to 125 deg., a stock two-cylinder Super X motorcycle established a new twenty-four-hour continuous run world's record for motorcycles powered with a motor of 45-cubic-inch piston displacement, and broke all existing sustained speed motorcycle records for distances above 500 miles.

During the gruelling test, held over a five-and-one-half-mile course on Muroc Dry Lake from midnight to midnight, the engine was never stopped and the only halts that were made were for fuel and oil and to change riders.

Two Los Angeles riders, Lief Rosenberg and Art Olsen, guided the motorcycle over the blistering course, made difficult to follow during the day by the mirages which placed markers at times far from their true position. Late in the afternoon Olsen at one time was prevented from running into the automobiles and improvised shelter of the contest committee by the watchfulness of those in charge. Later he said that a mirage had placed the vehicles in an entirely different position than they actually occupied. At night the riders were guided by a series of red, green and white lights.

The first lap was turned in six minutes for the five and one-half miles. In the first two hours, 112 miles were covered. The 1000-mile mark was passed in 17h. 53m. 8s. The final lap, which completed the twenty-four-hour run and brought the official mileage to 1301, was turned at a speed in excess of sixty miles an hour.

The intense heat of the desert during the mid-day made it necessary to change drivers every fifteen minutes and increased the fuel consumption, requiring more frequent stops for gasoline. As a result the initial high speed average of 59.1 miles per hour for the first eight hours was gradually reduced to 54.6 miles per hour for the entire run.

The Union Oil Company co-operated with the Super-X factory representatives in conducting the run, using the event to conduct field tests of gasoline and lubricants which they furnished for the test.

ZION PARK ROAD SOON WILL OPEN

(Continued from First Page)

from which Zion Canyon has been etched through eons of time by one small river.

Its completion will be celebrated on July 4. It accomplishes its purpose of shortening the distances between the three most colorful of all of the twenty-two national parks in the United States, and its formal dedication is to be part of the official business of the twenty-second annual National Governors' Conference opening the 30th inst. in Salt Lake City.

Driving to Zion from Los Angeles the route is 489 miles through Victorville and Barstow and over the Arrowhead Trail to St. George. From St. George the Arrowhead Trail is followed for another twenty-one and a half miles to Anderson's Ranch. Turning right here it is thirty-seven miles into the park.

Those who plan to attend the dedication ceremonies will do well to make reservations in advance as accommodations are limited at the park. Accommodations at St. George will also likely be crowded.

CHESS — BY — CLIF SHERWOOD

June 29, 1930.

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 909 Union League Building; L. A. Athletic Club; Men's Club, 220 South Main; City Playground clubs, 3900 Menlo and 6150 Piedmont.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 173

By E. J. Eddy, Bristol, England (First prize, West Sussex Gazette, 1930)

White mates in two. (Wh-9; Bl-7) bB6; 8; [illegible] 8; 8pl; R2N2kP; 1Q1s1R1p; 7P; 1K5n.

Solution No. 172: R-QN4.

Solvers' list: Leo Lazarus, J. M. Meinhardt, Harry W. Brown, R. J. Miller, D. Mellinkoff, Elizabeth Hillman, P. M. Williams, Charles Broughton, C. H. Holdredge, Walter L. Koethen, George W. Sullinger, Juhl Bertelsen, Arthur L. MacKaye, O. A. Hall, John Greata, Sr. and Jr., Edgar H. Jacot, R. W. Stewart, Carl Aichholz of Covina (new,) Carlton C. Dozzee (new,) L. J. Peters, Henry MacMahon, Elmer J. Ferguson, Ray Zens, Moses Wides, B. H. Williams, L. Marie Hinchman, C. R. Prentiss, Louis Sheppard, W. B. Tuder, M. T. Greene (new,) F. Whitestone, Philo H. House, J. O. Dodge, Sydney W. Smith, Henning Bruhn.

Please excuse occasional grammatical "errors" in our column. The chess editor "knows his English" but this chess stuff is strange to the compositors and even the proof readers slip up on us now and then. For instance, last Sunday "anthologist" should have read "anthology," etc., etc.

The Morphy birthday anniversary party at Sierra Madre a week ago Saturday was attended by close to two hundred people. In the afternoon a team match of twelve boards was played between Orange county, headed by E. P. Elliot of Fullerton, and Pasadena, headed by Prof. H. Bateman. The Oranges won 6½-5½. A simultaneous was given by Harry Borochow, former Los Angeles champ, he winning every one of the 18 games. Irving Spero, former Ohio champ, played three blindfold games, winning two and drawing one. The writer had the best job playing simultaneously against nine ladies. Somebody lost the score. In the evening G. S. G. Patterson, Los Angles champ, played simultaneously against 38, winning 31, losing 1, and drawing 10. At the end of four hours play many games were unfinished and had to be adjudicated. Experts from such distant points as Laguna, Riverside, Long Beach, etc., helped swell the crowd. Someone carried away a set which did not belong to him. Whoever made the mistake is asked to write the chess editor.

The Sierra Madre Chess Club of about a dozen members was started a few months ago by Mrs. Alice Sedgman. She and her charming daughter Olive are great boosters for the game. The club meets every Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, and sometimes Sunday afternoons, at the City Park house, West Central and Hermosa.

Herewith the game that was "cut" from last Sunday's column. Played in the recent Los Angeles-San Francisco match. John Tippin, 16-year-old expert, surprised our local champion.

L. A. TIMES Game NO. 188

Irregular.

	White—Patterson	Black—Tippin		White	Black
1	P-QB4	P-Q4	23	K-R	Q-R5
2	B-N2	P-K3	24	Q-Q2	N-Q2
3	P-QR3	N-KB3	25	R-B2	R(N-QB)
4	N-KB3	QN-Q2	26	B-Q	R-R6
5	P-K3	P-QB4	27	K-N2	Q-R3
6	PxP	NxP	28	P-QR4	Q-N3
7	N-QB3	B-Q2	29	N-K2	R(R6-R3)
8	N-K5	P-QR3	30	N-Q4	N-B2
9	B-K2	B-Q3	31	R-R3	N-B4
10	NxB	QxN	32	N-N3	N-R3
11	P-KB4	B-K2	33	NxN	QxN
12	B-B3	Cas.(K)	34	R-N3	N-B4
13	N-K2	KR-Q	35	P-Q4	Q-R3
14	P-KN4	KN-K5	36	P-R5	R-Nch
15	P-KN5	P-B3	37	K-R	QR-N2
16	P-Q3	N-Q3	38	R-B	Q-K
17	PxP	NxP	39	Q-B2	Q-N3
18	BxB	PxB	40	R-B3	N-R5
19	N-N3	K-R	41	QR-N	NxB
20	Q-Q2	QR-B	42	QxN	QxP
21	Cas.(K)	R-B2	43	Q-B2?	R-Nch(a)
22	Q-N2	R-KN			Resigns

(a) Or Q-K3ch! Poor white king.

Here's another from the recent Los Angeles-San Francisco match. In this case it's our local high-school champ who wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 189

Vienna Opening.

	White—Lamb	Black—Ralston		White	Black
1	P-K4	P-K4	16	Q-R3	QR-N
2	N-QB3	N-QB3	17	K-R	R-B5
3	B-B4	N-B3	18	P-B3	R-N3
4	P-Q3	B-N5	19	QR-Q	N-Q5
5	N-K2	P-Q4	20	R-B2	P-KB4
6	PxP	NxP	21	P-B4	R-N3
7	B-Q2	B-K3	22	R-K	PxP
8	NxN	BxBch	23	QxP	QR-N
9	QxB	BxN	24	Q-B7	Q-N3
10	BxB	QxB	25	N-Q3	N-B6(a)
11	Q-N5	P-B3	26	QxRch(b)	RxQ
12	QxNP	Cas.	27	NxQ	NxR
13	Q-N4ch	K-N	28	N-Q7ch	K-B
14	N-B3	Q-R4	29	N-K5	Resigns
15	Cas.(K)	P-R4			

(a) Overlooking white's reply. Black had the following pretty draw: RxPch; 27. KxR, N-B6ch; 28. RxN, R-Rch; 29. R-R3, RxRch; 30. PxR (if KxR, Q mates) Q-B7ch; a perpetual.

(b) The only move to win. If RxN, RxPch draws (see above note.)

The newly organized Beverly Hills Chess Club is holding summer sessions Thursday nights at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Cecil B. De Mille, famous producer, has sent in his membership. Later in the year they hope to locate in permanent quarters. Next Thursday night a simultaneous exhibition, including a blindfold performance, will be given by Irving Sero, former Ohio champion now living in Venice.

World's champion Alekhine and former champion Capablanca have agreed on next February 15 as the last date for the latter to declare himself regarding a return match. If Capablanca does not post a forfeit by that date then Alekhine will entertain a challenge from Nimzowitsch.

Kingsley Will See Bendix

Appointment of Dave P. Kingsley as Los Angeles distributor for Bendix products has just been announced.

The appointment of Kingsley, who is well known in local automotive circles, is in line with the Bendix Corporation policy of selecting only proven and thoroughly qualified representatives to sell and service their products to motorists.

OIL COMPANY MAKES NEW LOW PRICES

C. C. Bogardus of the Up-Cyl-Oiler Company has just announced new low prices on Up-Cyl oil.

Owing to the greater mass production, which is a result of the new factory recently established in Los Angeles, the company has been able to pass along to the public the savings in operating and production costs. A new type oiler is soon to be introduced.

METER GIVES MANY FACTS TO DRIVERS

Speedometer Supplies Motorists With Valuable Information

Often speedometers are blamed for noises that originate elsewhere, but rarely can noise be traced to the speedometer itself. So-called speedometer noises occur when the flexible shaft, or cable, is kicked or pushed into a position where it has too sharp a bend. Any motorist can correct this simply by reaching behind the instrument board and moving the shaft into a more favorable position.

Many motorists will be interested in knowing how the speedometer on their car works. It operates from a drive, which is an integral part of the engine's transmission. One end of a flexible shaft or cable is attached to this drive and the other end to the speedometer. As the shaft revolves the speedometer operates and for every 1008 revolutions the odometer will register one mile. By the same token 1008 revolutions a minute will indicate sixty miles an hour on the speed dial.

Speedometers seldom get out of order and whenever they fail to function it usually is due to the breaking of the cable which connects the speedometer with the driving mechanism. This breakage usually occurs only when the cable has been sharply twisted and bent through carelessness.

That the speedometer is one of the most necessary devices on the automobile can be seen from a partial list of services it performs:

It tells how fast one is driving.
How far traveled.
Gives distance between towns.
Tells when to change oil and when to have other services done in accordance with car instruction manual.
Tells how much tire mileage one is getting.
How much mileage per gallon of gasoline.

VISITORS ENJOY HOMELIKE LIFE

(Continued from First Page)

fireplace, and tables for cards. There's a jolly orchestra—the girl who plays the drum and all the et cetera music that belongs to it is Eileen Barr, and that precious drum is her child.

There's a ducky little general store and postoffice presided over by John Dege, who has also been there from the beginning, and writes ecstatic poetry besides. There is something in the air up there that inspires them all to poetry—another irrepressible poet is the Nature Guide, "Daddy" Barton, a darling betrousered lady of 72, with gray bobbed hair, who knows all about birds, plants, wild life and tells us to have no fear of the mosquitoes, as the bats eat 'em all up. She was quite right—we slept out of doors and never had a bite.

GENEROUS MEALS

The meals are generous and good. Jo Killough, the jolly cook, sees to that. Breakfast at 8 a.m., fruit, cereal, scrambled eggs, toast, coffee, lots of cream and milk and second helpings allowed.

We all line up when the bell rings and wait, cafeteria style, to serve ourselves. Then, if it's warm, we sit at tables beneath the trees. If cold, there's a big indoor dining-room. Afterward we scrape and stack our own plates and Johnny Blanchard washes 'em all up in a fancy set of stylish tubs. Johnny is important, too, one of the rare paid help. He gets $75 a month for this job and is paying his way through Pomona College. A charming youngster who intends to be a newspaper man. In the meantime he's a dishwasher de luxe and a high favorite with the girls.

The waitresses are all college girls, who do this for their board and the fun. They form a dashing array as they stand behind the big dishes of good food in their khaki pants, with cute little aprons over them. Only kitchen and office help are paid—oh, yes, and the band gets $10 a month.

Dinner is at 12:30, meat, two vegetables, salad and dessert, bread and butter, coffee and milk. Supper is at 5:30, soup, macaroni, salad, one vegetables and dessert. Anyone can go back for more.

There is a nice "program director," Beatrice Poskett, who specializes in that work in the Los Angeles school playgrounds. She carves fancy things out of ivory soap, too, and the children adore her.

TWO KINDS OF CABINS

There are two kinds of cabins, housekeeping and otherwise. They will accommodate five persons, the charge being 50 cents a night per person if one takes one's own bedding. Bedding is 50 cents a night extra. Or the American plan charge is $2 a day per person, or $12.25 a week, or $19.50 for two weeks. Children under 2 years of age, American plan, are 85 cents a day, or $6 for two weeks. Between 2 and 4 it's $1 a day, or $9.75 for two weeks and $1.50 a day up to 11, $13 for two weeks. Separate meals are 50 cents straight.

For those who haven't a car there is a bus connecting with the Pacific Electric at San Bernardino. Full round trip for adults $4.50 and half-price for children.

Housekeeping costs a trifle more than in Los Angeles—groceries, etc., being about 10 per cent higher on account of the haul. Fresh vegetables come up every other day. Laundry is easy (but be wise and take some clothes pegs, as there is always a shortage,) but ironing isn't so good—no electric lights or gas, just jolly old oil lamps. But nobody irons things up there or cares. Khaki pants and waists are the best for both sexes, with perhaps a change for the evening, although few of them bother. Coveralls for the youngsters.

An extremely nice class of people were there, including newspaper people, teachers and numerous professionals. Hiking is important. There are the superhikers, who talk about twenty-mile tramps over the mountains. There are ten and five-mile hikes, and lots of nice short little hikes, as that up Lost Spring Canyon to Heart Rock, for people like me, who only want to pretend to be athletic. And everywhere, everywhere, in sunlight spots between the trees and rocks, there are wild strawberries, wallflowers, irises, cowslips, broom, gauze, bluebells, Yucca, sunflowers galore, to say nothing of the giant ferns and the wild maidenhair. "Daddy" Barton, who always begins the day with a cold shower, knows and collects them all. There are several kinds of pine, cedar and oak trees and shrubbery galore, so that one is kept in ecstatic wonder.

And there is a camp nurse, Mrs. Gertrude Place, who was once German, trekked for many years in Old Mexico, believes in Elsie Lincoln Benedict, and is a never-failing source of good stories.

It's a halcyon spot, above the clouds. "Daddy" Barton's pet quotation is:

"I bartered my sleep for a starlit bed,
I traded my meat for a crust of bread,
I changed my book for a sapling cane,
And I'm off to the end of the world again."

Just as John Dege wrote:

"Lost in a valley all its own, Seeley so calm and mild,
Bidding you come to her shady nooks, there to rest a while,
Forget the grind of city life, which you have left behind,
'Twill give you strength and courage new, 'neath cedar, oak and pine."

I mean even the most unpromising people just have to break out into poetry up at Camp Seeley. And I vow Lake Louise and Banff, which cost the very dickens to enjoy, have nothing on Seeley—Los Angeles' municipal camp.

Racing Driver Wins Award

Eddie Pullen (left) and Clair R. Savage
Presented with a prize for demonstrations conducted with a Willys six, Eddie Pullen shows his pleasure in a broad smile.

Stanton Joins Tire Concern as Executive

Frank T. Price, president of [illegible] son & Price, Ltd., world's [illegible] distributors of Dayton tires, has just announced the addition of Edward F. Stanton to the executive staff of the concern.

EDWARD F. STANTON

Stanton is well known in the financial world, wherein he has engineered some of the largest grocery store deals in the country. He founded the first self-service grocery stores in "the Groceterias" as early as 1914. He recently sold his "Humpty Dumpty Stores," of which he was president, to the MacMarr concern. He still retains a managing directorship in the latter organization. He was a director in the Piggly Wiggly Corporation. Stanton is reported as one of the nation's leading authorities on chain store operation, and it will be in this department of the business that he will concentrate his efforts for Nelson & Price, Ltd., who now operate [illegible] stores in principal Southern California cities.

Pullen Takes Check Prize for Auto Test

As the result of a [illegible] demonstration of Willys six automobiles, during which they [illegible] 5,000,000 miles in one week, cash prizes have been awarded [illegible] has been received by J. W. Leavitt & Co., Willys Overland distributor, announces Clair R. Savage, general manager. This check was turned over to Eddie Pullen, former racing pilot, who drove the Willys six in the demonstration runs here, it is stated.

During the tests here Eddie Pullen drove a stock Willys six from Los Angeles to San Diego, in second gear, a distance of [illegible] miles, averaging 44.76 miles an hour. He drove the same car, again locked in second gear, from Los Angeles to San Francisco, 483 miles, averaging 40.17 miles an hour.

On the Bakersfield run [illegible] car traveled 700 miles in [illegible] minutes in high gear, averaging sixty-two miles an hour for eleven hours and seventeen minutes.

Among the other [illegible] tests was a speed run from [illegible]ington, W. Va., to Toledo, O., a distance of 285 miles which was made in 318 minutes, beating the fastest train by two hours and [illegible] minutes. In a power test at [illegible] Fla., a Willys six pulled a [illegible] freight car 300 feet.

CAREFUL DRIVING [illegible]

Careful driving is [illegible] on the Coast Highway (United States No. 101,) north of Palo Alto due to widening, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The *new* Ford brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an *unusually* low price..

New Three-Window Fordor Sedan, $600
f.o.b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra

New Rustless Steel • *New* Roomier Bodies
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New Smaller Wheels • *New* Larger Tires
New Fenders • *New* Colors

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FROST & FRENCH, INC., 5457 Angeles Mesa Dr.
BOYD H. GIBBONS, 512 S. San Pedro St.
HUBBARD AUTO SALES CO., 773 S. Central Ave.

Exploratio[n]

HIGHWAY ROUTE TO BE VIEWED

Upper End of International Route to Be Inspected

Again invading uncharted [illegible] to locate a feasible trail for the International Pacific Highway, [illegible] expedition car of the Automobile Club of Southern California [illegible] two of its representatives [illegible] joined a northern caravan now [illegible] making a trail-blazing trek into Northern Canada and Alaska. The [illegible] is to extend the route of the International Pacific Highway [illegible] Fairbanks in the Yukon Territory [illegible] the United States.

After completing in comfort [illegible] trip north through the beautiful Province of British Columbia over remarkably good roads to Hazelton, the present road's end, the international highway expedition has started into the uncharted regions of Canada toward Juneau, Whitehorse and Fairbanks.

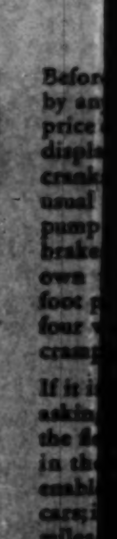
At a banquet in Hazelton before beginning the pathfinding trek, numerous prominent Canadian officials were present to bid the caravan bon voyage, including Lieut.-Gov. Randolph Bruce of British Columbia, Premier Simon Fraser Tolmie, [illegible] Walker Sawyer, representing the Secretary of the Interior of the United States, and Gov. Parks of Alaska. The officials representing the Automobile Club of Southern California in the expedition are Douglas C. Mitchell and G. [illegible] Duckworth.

Enthusiasm exhibited by all authorities in meetings that have been held en route indicate clearly that the British Columbia-Yukon [illegible] sections of the International Pacific Highway, some 400 miles in length, will be constructed in the near future, the Auto Club representatives report. Dr. Tolmie, [illegible]

"ALWAYS FAR IN [illegible]

Before Graham [illegible] which [illegible]

The[illegible] mak[e] wort[h] than a[illegible]



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Befor[e] by a[illegible] price [illegible] displa[illegible] crank[illegible] usual [illegible] pump[illegible] brake[illegible] own [illegible] foot [illegible] four [illegible] cramp[illegible]

If it i[illegible] askin[illegible] the f[illegible] in th[illegible] enabl[illegible] cars[illegible] miles [illegible] 60 m[illegible] smoo[illegible] finest[illegible]

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GRA[HAM]
QUALITY
GRAH[AM]

Figueroa at 23rd S[t.]
BUTTS-ANDREWS, In[c.] [illegible] Hollywood Blvd.
JOHN C. EBERLE [illegible] W. Washington
GARDNER-HAYNES, [illegible] S. Market St., Ingle[wood]
SOUTH BROADWAY [illegible] S. Broadway

s Reported

Stanton Joins Tire Concern as Executive

Frank T. Price, president of Nel-son & Price, Ltd., world's largest distributors of Dayton tires, has just announced the addition of Edward F. Stanton to the executive staff of the concern.

EDWARD F. STANTON

Stanton is well known in the financial world, wherein he has engineered some of the largest grocery store deals in the country. He founded the first self-service grocery stores in "the Grocerterias" as early as 1914. He recently sold his "Humpty Dumpty Stores," of which he was president, to the MacMarr concern. He still retains a managing directorship in the latter organization. He was also a director in the Piggly Wiggly Corporation. Stanton is regarded as one of the nation's leading authorities on chain store operation, and it will be in this department of the business that he will concentrate his efforts for Nelson & Price, Ltd., who now operate twenty-two stores in principal Southern California cities.

Pullen Takes Check Prize for Auto Test

As the result of a nation-wide demonstration of Willys six automobiles, during which they traveled 3,000,000 miles in one week, nine cash prizes have been awarded. One has been received by J. W. Leavitt & Co., Willys Overland distributor, announces Clair R. Savage, general manager. This check was turned over to Eddie Pullen, former racing pilot, who drove the Willys six on the demonstration runs here, it was stated.

During the tests here Eddie Pullen drove a stock Willys six from Los Angeles to San Diego, locked in second gear, a distance of 122 miles, averaging 44.76 miles an hour. He drove the same car, again locked in second gear, from Los Angeles to San Francisco, 432 miles, averaging 40.17 miles an hour.

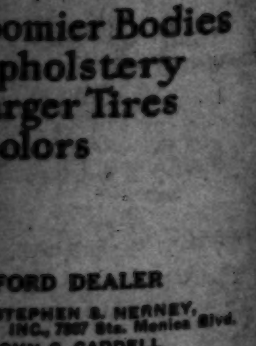
On the Bakersfield race track the car traveled 700 miles in 677 minutes in high gear, averaging sixty-two miles an hour for eleven hours and seventeen minutes.

Among the other outstanding tests was a speed run from Huntington, W. Va., to Toledo, O., a distance of 285 miles which was made in 318 minutes, beating the fastest train by two hours and three minutes. In a power test at Miami, Fla., a Willys six pulled a loaded freight car 300 feet.

CAREFUL DRIVING NEEDED

Careful driving is necessary on the Coast Highway (United States No. 101,) north of Palo Alto, due to widening, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

...ings you
...want or
...r car at
...w price..



...$600
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STEPHEN S. NERNEY, INC., 7807 Sta. Monica Blvd.
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A. L. FLEMING 1817 E. First St.
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FROST & FRENCH, INC. 5457 Angeles Mesa Dr.
BOYD H. GIBBONS 512 S. San Pedro St.
HUBBARD AUTO SALES CO., 773 S. Central Ave.

Exploration Car of Automobile Club Joins Trail-Blazing Caravan into Canada, Alaska

HIGHWAY ROUTE TO BE VIEWED

... End of International Route to Be Inspected

...feeding uncharted lands ... a feasible trail for the ... Pacific Highway, an ... car of the Automobile ... Southern California carrying ... of its representatives has ... northern caravan now be... a trail-blazing trek into ... Canada and Alaska. The ... is to extend the route of ... International Pacific Highway to ... in the Yukon Territory ... United States.

... completing in comfort the ... through the beautiful ... of British Columbia over ... good roads to Hazelton, ... present road's end, the international highway expedition has started ... the uncharted regions of ... toward Juneau, Whitehorse ... Fairbanks.

... a banquet in Hazelton before ... the pathfinding trek, numerous prominent Canadian officials ... present to bid the caravan bon ..., including Lieut.-Gov. Randolph Bruce of British Columbia, ... Simon Fraser Tolmie, Ernest Walker Sawyer, representing ... Secretary of the Interior of the United States, and Gov. Parks of Alaska. The officials representing ... Automobile Club of Southern California in the expedition are ... C. Mitchell and G. M. ...

Enthusiasm exhibited by all ... in meetings that have been ... en route indicate clearly that ... British Columbia-Yukon territorial sections of the International ... Highway, some 400 miles in length, will be constructed in the ... future, the Auto Club representatives report. Dr. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia, is personally heading the expedition party. The expedition was officially opened with the meeting at the Canadian border at Blaine of Premier Tolmie and his party with the members joining the caravan from California, Oregon and Washington.

Father of Factory Method Visits Here

Developed Tire-Making Process

S. A. Steere (left,) manager of the cotton and textile division of International Goodyear, is credited with being father of the method used by that company in preparing the cotton cords for the tire carcass. It is a heavily advertised and valued process of the company. Center is P. K. Coe, president of Motor Tires and right is P. W. Beggs, superintendent of Goodyear's Los Angeles textile mills. Steere at one time held the position now occupied by Mr. Beggs.

Developer of Tire-Making Method Here

Ten years ago Sam A. Steere, then superintendent of the Goodyear-California Textile Mills, opened the first bale of cotton to be run through Goodyear's Los Angeles plant.

Now, ten years after this event, Mr. Steere, manager of the cotton and farbic division for International Goodyear, with headquarters at Akron, O., inspected the plant at Los Angeles with P. W. Beggs, present textile mill superintendent, and P. K. Coe, president, Motor Tires, Inc.

Mr. Steere developed Supertwist, Goodyear's patented method of twisting cotton during its manufacturing process for the purpose of giving longer life, added resiliency and greater shock-absorbing powers to tires.

Developments in the California Textile Mills since the day that Steere opened the first bale of cotton include:

First bale of cotton opened June 14, 1920.

Fifty million pounds of fabric finished April 22, 1930.

Production of finished fabric for May, 1930, amounted to 617,000 pounds.

Total finished fabric production for 1929 amounted to 7,007,370 pounds.

Cotton used in 1929, estimated on 500-pound bale basis, amounted to 15,182 bales.

All of the cotton consumed was obtained from Arizona and Southern California ranches.

The textile mills are now operating forty-eight hours per week with a yearly pay roll in excess of $642,000.

MARMON PRICES LOWERED

Reductions ranging up to $180 in the list prices of the Marmon-Roosevelt eight, are announced by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

With the new prices in effect immediately, the Marmon-Roosevelt price for the coupe at factory will be $950, and for the sedan $985. The entire line is the lowest in price of any line of automobiles ever produced by Marmon.

The reductions are a saving of $180 in the price of the convertible coupe and $150 in the price of the four-passenger Victoria coupe, both body styles now listing at $995 at the factory. The sedan is $90 cheaper than the old price and the two-passenger standard coupe has been reduced $45.

WHITE ANNOUNCES TWO NEW TRUCKS

Two new six-cylinder high-speed motor trucks, designed to cover the medium and heavy-duty hauling field, are announced by the White Company of Cleveland. Designated as Models 63 and 64, they cover the whole range of dump-truck work, city and intercity hauling and semi-trailer operation.

Fluid Protects Car Radiator

A new radiator solution, which treats the metal of the cooling system rather than the water that happens to be in the radiator at the time it is applied, and so offers a lasting cure for poor water circulation in a car, is now being offered to motorists from the Warner-Patterson laboratories. It is known as Radorite.

The water encountered by drivers in the Southwest causes the radiators of cars here to become clogged by sediment, slime and rust due to the chemical reactions, and this obstructing of the cooling system brings ills to the motor that the new Radorite will eradicate, according to the developers.

CANYON PARTLY CLOSED

Laurel Canyon is closed between Mulholland High Way and Ventura Boulevard, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Summer Rates by Stage Lines Now Made Low

Pickwick Greyhound Lines have announced that beginning Tuesday new low summer excursion rates would be placed in effect on the company's motor coach system between Los Angeles and New York, and intervening points, with correspondingly lower round-trip tariffs. The excursion rates will apply to both eastbound and westbound travel.

Announcement also was made that a new connecting link had been established between Pickwick Greyhound coaches at Flagstaff, Ariz., for Grand Canyon National Park, supplementing the link previously established at Williams.

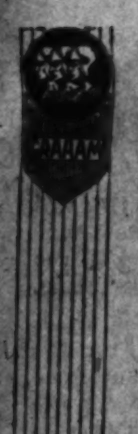
BAKERSFIELD DETOUR

A short detour is necessary on United States Highway No. 99 in Bakersfield, due to the construction of a culvert across an irrigation canal.

ALWAYS FAR IN ADVANCE • NO MIDSEASON MODEL CHANGES

Before you compare any car at any moderate price with the Graham, you are entitled to ask if it has those invaluable features which make every Graham car worth more, and every car which does not have them worth less

These Qualities make the Graham worth $300 more than any car without them



Graham Standard Six-Door Town Sedan

$845

Price at factory. Other Standard and Special Sixes ... Standard and Special Eights ... $1595

Before equality with the Graham at these prices can be attained by any car, it must give you for your investment, in the $845 price class for example, a 66 h. p. engine with 207 cu. in. piston displacement as against the usual 55 to 62 h. p.; a seven-bearing crankshaft with 81.4 sq. in. of main-bearing area as against the usual four or five bearings; chain-driven generator and water pump as against a fan-belt drive; big 12-inch internal hydraulic brakes; a Graham body of the finest quality built in Graham's own plants to Graham quality standards; adjustable seats and foot pedals; 115-inch wheelbase as against a lesser wheelbase; four wide doors instead of two, and roomy comfort as against cramping and discomfort.

If it is an Eight at or near the Graham price, you are justified in asking it to match Graham in its 100 h. p. engine which gives the flexibility and power to produce such brilliant performance; in the Graham time-proved four-speed transmission which enables the Graham to do things literally impossible to other cars; in silent acceleration to 65 miles an hour in third gear—80 miles and better in fourth with amazing ease; in acceleration to 60 miles an hour in 19 seconds from a standing start; in a smooth, sure stop in 5 seconds from 60 miles an hour; in the finest body Graham knows how to build.

And, in any Graham model, shatter-proof safety plate glass throughout at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

GRAHAM

QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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...N C. EBERLE ... W. Washington.........EMpire 6215
...RDNER-HAYNES, Ltd. ...S. Market St., Inglewood....PL. 3269
...UTH BROADWAY MOTORS ... S. Broadway..........AXridge 1155

FRED C. WOOD, Inc. 870 S. Western.........WAshington 1301
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc. 2557 E. Slauson, Huntington Pk..JE. 7118
MANUAL ARTS MOTORS 4043 So. Vermon

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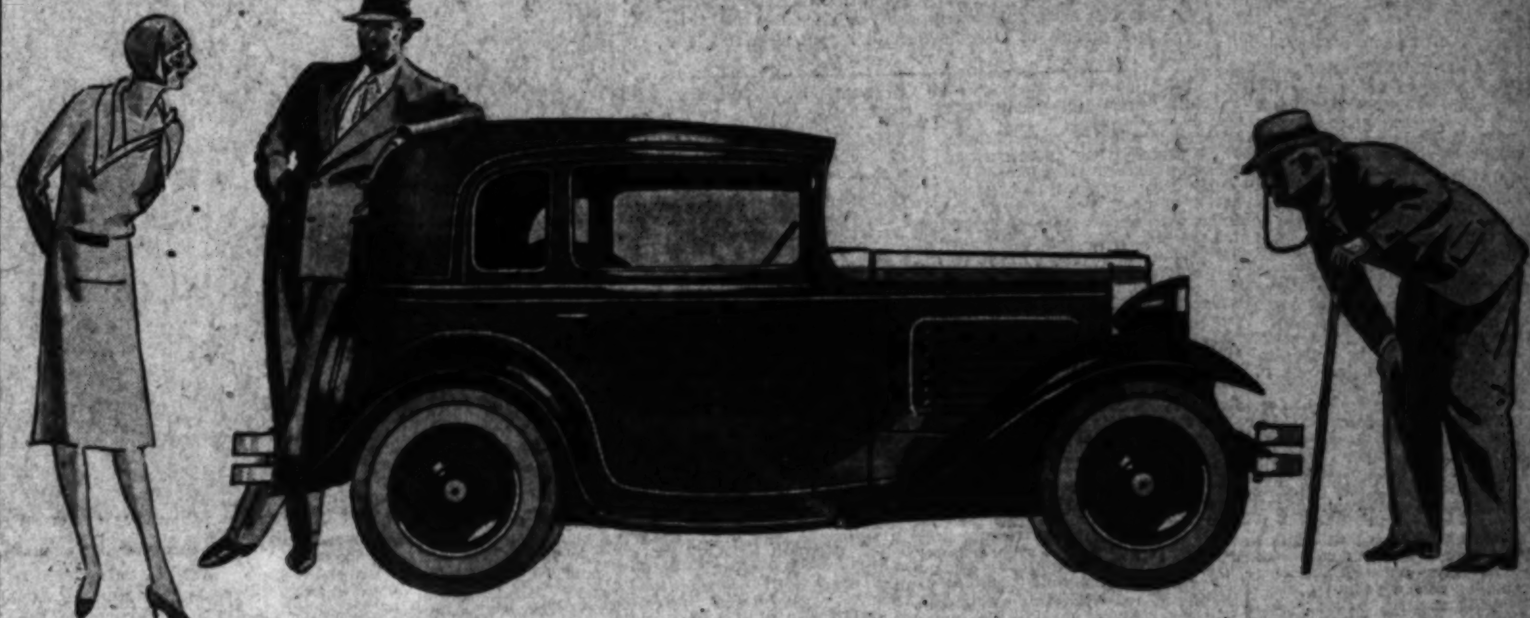
Lancaster—L. W. Cheely, 701 Antelope Ave.
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvesel, Jr., 1300 American Ave.
McFarland—J. M. Meehan, Kern Ave. and State Highway.
Monrovia—Ben Buechel, 106 E. Myrtle.
No. Hollywood—Collins-Teunis Co., 11216 Magnolia Blvd.
Ontario—Keller Motor Sales, 202 W. A St.
Pomona—Booth & Thompson, 307 N. Garey
Riverside—Robt. Leith, Ltd., 3201 W. 8th
Redlands—Glenn W. Fry, 8 Cajon Ave.
San Bernardino—Robert Leith, 941 E St.
San Diego—Harry C. Jones, Inc., 131 W. B St.
San Fernando—Collins-Teunis Co., 309 S. Brand Blvd.
San Luis Obispo—Boulanin Motor Co., 142 Marsh St.
Santa Ana—Greenleaf Motors, 912 North Main
Santa Barbara—J. H. Paige, 404 State St.
Santa Monica—Walter A. Stillwell, 1117 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Paula—L. R. Bedell, 841 Main St.
Taft—West Side Motor Co., 110 Third
Whittier—Ira D. Meyers, Milton and Philadelphia

The bantam car is HERE!



Forty miles on a gallon of gasoline . . . .

20,000 to 40,000 miles on a set of tires . . . . .

1,000 miles on $5.75 worth of gas and oil . . . . .

Eight years of record-smashing on 4 continents . .

You've heard of the bantam car . . . read about it . . . perhaps seen pictures of it.

Now see the car. Discover first hand why the American Austin is the front-page news of motordom today—the advent of a new era of smart economical transportation.

The car is on exhibition now at the address below.

Look it over . . . surprisingly compact . . . surprisingly comfortable . . . smart as milady's new hat . . . yet as thrifty as a housewife.

Less than three-quarters of a cent a mile buys its gas, oil and tires...a joyful fact for the economically minded.

Slip behind the wheel. You'll find comfort . . . ample leg room . . . the easy give of well balanced springs. Behind you . . . a generous compartment for parcels.

On the road will come other surprises. It darts in and out of traffic with the agility of a lithe young animal. It speeds up to fifty miles an hour on the straightaway. It will do up to forty in second. And so easy to handle, turn, and park in hitherto impossible spaces.

So Austin makes its bow, American made throughout, but with the heritage of a design that has proved its mettle on the testing courses of the world. See it.

Now on display . . . at the address below.

THE AMERICAN Austin

It Will Surprise and Please You! See It Today at

AUSTIN-LOS ANGELES CO., LTD.

(Southern California Distributor)

1702 SOUTH FIGUEROA — OPEN ALL THIS WEEK UNTIL 10 P.M. — WESTMORE 1362

AVIATION

HELICOPTER TO BE GIVEN TEST

Curtiss-Wright to Try Out New Type Plane

Four Years' Experimental Work Performed

Scientists Intrigued With Idea for Centuries

Tests will be begun shortly on the Curtiss-Bleecker helicopter which has been under secret development in the Garden City factory of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company for four years.

This unusual machine is now in a hangar at the Curtiss-Wright Valley Stream Airport receiving final finishing touches before the start of a long series of tests to determine its efficiency and performance characteristics.

SCIENTISTS INTRIGUED

The problem of successful helicopter design is one that has intrigued scientists for centuries and that has undoubtedly attracted more attention and more original effort by investors than has any other phase of aeronautical design.

The first helicopter is said to have been designed in the Eighteenth Century and was used merely as a toy.

The true helicopter is a flying-machine that will be able to lift itself vertically off the ground, to hover indefinitely over a given spot, to descend vertically under its own power, and to achieve safe descent in event of engine failure, in addition to being able to move horizontally at satisfactory speed and to be controllable and satisfactorily stable under all flight conditions.

MACHINE DESCRIBED

There have been any number of helicopter designs that have successfully lifted themselves off the ground vertically and in some cases attained considerable altitudes, but so far as is known, there is none which has satisfactorily combined all of the other performance elements of the true helicopter to a degree that makes it a practical machine.

The Curtiss-Bleecker machine consists essentially of four large wings or blades, mounted at right angles to one another and revolving in a horizontal plane. The wings are caused to revolve by propellers, one to each wing, mounted forward of the leading edge, about two-thirds of the way out; the propellers are driven through a gear and shaft arrangement from one central "Wasp" air-cooled engine, mounted horizontally. To each of the wings are attached outrigger booms mounting small elevators or tail surfaces. Thus, each unit is in reality, a small airplane, consisting of a power-driven wing with a tail which can control the angle of incidence of the wing at any point.

CAN HOVER ALOFT

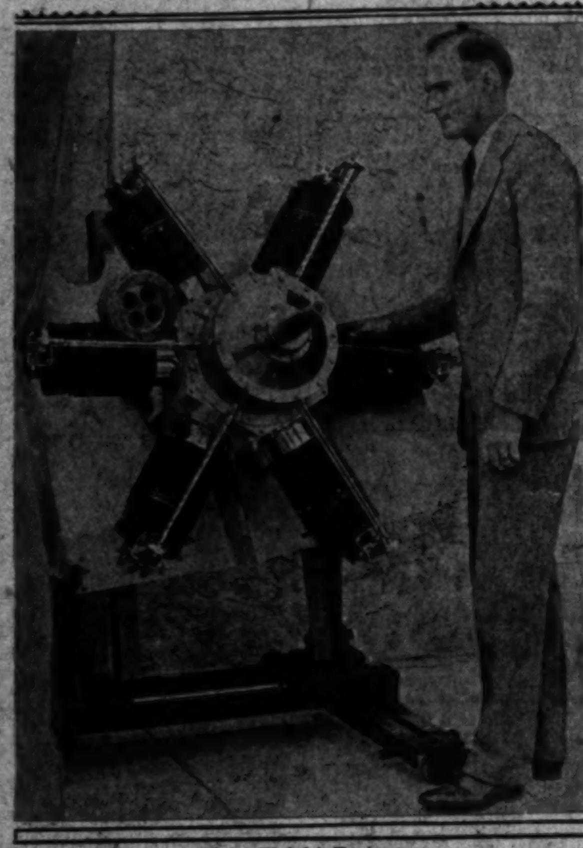
Beneath the four wings is suspended a small fuselage in which are located the crew and which is equipped with a fairly conventional type of landing-gear.

The wings are made to revolve by the pull of their propellers, whereas in the autogyro, the rotation of the wings is a result of the forward motion of the entire machine. This design difference means that the Curtiss-Bleecker machine can rise vertically off the ground without any run and can hover indefinitely over any spot, performances which cannot be accomplished with the autogyro.

Curtiss engineers will make no prediction as to the performance of the helicopter until flight trials are completed, beyond expressing their confidence that it will rise vertically, hover over a given spot, descend safely vertically, and move horizontally at reasonable speed.

This first machine has been designed primarily to meet these general requirements satisfactorily and has not been specifically designed to accentuate any particular feature of performance such as high speed, or rate of climb, or load-carrying ability, as is done in design of present-day aircraft. Such specialization can be accomplished once the general principles of the machine are established as correct. The preliminary tests will be conducted over a period of several weeks and will consist of a detailed check of the performance of every feature of the machine before actual flight trials are made.

New Motor Seen at Show



Light Weight Feature

One of the mechanical exhibits that is attracting much comment at the Pacific Coast Aeronautical Exposition, which opened yesterday in Oakland, is the new All-Weathers aviation motor, according to Henry Hultman, aviation expert of the Associated Oil Company. The new unit, which is being exhibited in the north for the first time this week, is a product of General Western Aero Corporation, Ltd., of Burbank.

BOMBER CONTRACT GOES TO DETROIT

The awarding of the contract for thirty-two navy bombers to cost $827,000, to the Detroit Aircraft Corporation by the Navy Department, marks the definite entrance of the company into the military and naval field.

BUSSES SERVE RESORT AREA

Motor Transit stages serve the entire San Jacinto Mountain and Hemet-San Jacinto Valley district. Four fast and convenient schedules daily each way to the above resorts and hotels furnish adequate service. Motor Transit busses provide a most economical and delightful way of travel to this region of scenic beauty.

NEW MOTOR FEATURE AT AIR SHOW

Four Valves and Decreased Total Weight Features of Engine

One of the outstanding mechanical displays of the Pacific Coast Aeronautical Exposition which opened yesterday at the Oakland Airport is the new All-Weathers aviation motor, a product of the General Western Aero Corporation, Ltd., of Burbank, according to word received from Henry Hultman, southern aviation representative for the Associated Oil Company, who is in the north attending the air show.

The chief advantage of this new power unit lies in the cylinder head, which is a four-valve arrangement. It has two intake valves which are located on opposite sides of the cylinders. The gas enters on one side and passes through the center of the head between the two exhaust valve manifolds, cooling the inside of the exhaust valve seats and the exhaust valve stem guides. The two exhaust valves being on opposite sides divide the heat between the two sides of the head, keeping the entire head at an even temperature.

Invented by G. L. Weathers, the motor follows conventional lines of six-cylinder, two-throw principle. The cylinders and cylinder heads are cast iron and the crankcase and rest of the parts, including pistons and connecting rods, are of aluminum alloys. One of the features is that the oil enters from the pump directly to the shaft and goes through the shaft, lubricating all the bearings, the pressure being taken off after it has passed over all the bearings. The only pressure line on the motor is through the gauge on the instrument board. Two Bosch magnetos furnish the ignition.

The All-Weathers motor will be standard equipment in a new type of plane which is to be turned out as a part of the General Western line. This will be a high-speed job of extreme lightness and durability, manufactured to sell in the low-priced field. The first model will soon be subjected to severe tests at the factory in Burbank, Cal.

WORK IN PROGRESS

Construction work in Arizona on United States Highway No. 66, between Seligman and Ashfork, is in progress.

PLANE TRIP BREAKS ANCIENT SUPERSTITION

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I'm an aviation travel addict. I mean, I even loved it when Maury Graham took me to Salt Lake nearly two years ago in an open plane, and they made me wear pants and high boots, and tied a parachute round my waist.

And I even loved it enough to come home from San Francisco in a Maddux plane on Friday the 13th, with all my friends saying: "My, you're plucky. Fancy tempting fate like that. Phew! Why, I'm scared to go up any old date . . . much less on a hoodoo day like that." And you should have seen the tender last good-bys they wasted on me.

ALL SEATS TAKEN

The trip up reeked of luxury. Out at the Grand Central Air Terminal at Glendale the sun was shining, and the depot has all the efficiency and much more style and charm than a railroad depot. Curious crowds still lounge around to watch the descents and take-offs. That makes one feel nice and important, too. Every seat in the plane was taken, two people sitting on the little seat that unfolds across the door . . . sixteen, all told, including Capt. Jack Hewson and his mate, Bud Hoover, both very young men in rather nautical uniforms. The seats are leather arm chairs, built at a comfy slant, along the windows on either side, and there is room to walk up and down the aisle.

Three of us were women . . . one a smart New Yorker, who read with blase indifference to the view, all the way up. Another I suspected of being the bride of the attentive young man . . . both watching everything. Three men looked as if they traveled this way all the time on business bent, and the rest were old gentlemen, feeling a little daring and modern.

SUMMER CLOTHES

We were all dressed in comfy summer walking clothes . . . none of the aviation trappings we all felt we had to wear two years ago. We were each allowed thirty pounds of luggage . . . and right here I can see where those bunchy old Floradora gowns stand no chance of coming back. With the present modes, I was able to take an extra suit, an evening dress, a soft folding extra hat, and all the usual etceteras for each outfit, including shoes.

When we first rose above Los Angeles, I wanted to snub the fresh air fiend who kept his window wide open . . . but fifteen minutes later it was warm and balmy, and we all opened ours, too. By the time we reached Bakersfield, it was very warm . . . and 105 on the ground. I thrilled at the sight of Bakersfield from the air, with that luscious little river! Shame on my pilots . . . they didn't know its name, although they had been doing this trip daily for months. But I later discovered it was the Kern River.

MATCH-BOX BUILDINGS

All the towns look like checkerboards, the buildings about as big as match boxes. We paused at Bakersfield to drop and pick up packages, but they didn't let us get out on the up trip. We also saw the havoc of the St. Francis Dam from the air, and sailed blithely over mountains and desert in quick succession, e'er we finally reached Fresno. Except the blase ones, we had all been busy writing letters on "In Flight" letterheads, for which that mate had lent us boards and pencils . . . so we mailed them in stylish air-mail envelopes at Fresno, where they let us stretch our legs for four minutes. After Fresno, the mate showed us a note which told us we could have sandwiches and coffee for 25 cents, and we just nodded our heads if we wanted them.

CAN'T BE HEARD

No conversation in airplanes . . . the whirr of the motors is too competitive. But one soon gets used to it . . . and after awhile it makes one feel pleasantly drowsy. The funny sensation in the ears as the plane descends passes with a nose blow . . . and actually seems to leave one's hearing sharper.

LAND AT EVENING

We were just finishing our twilight tiffin as we soared over Oakland, which looked utterly enchanted from the air in the golden sunset. We seemed to be flying right into the sunset for quite awhile after Fresno. We finally landed at the Alameda airport, where attentive officials awaited us. One can take a bus for $1.25 into San Francisco, so I found myself in a big Cadillac with seven men. We just missed a ferry and had to wait twenty minutes. The effect was so odd . . . after speeding through space at such a terrific rate for so long, with the whirring noisy motors . . . and then sitting there in dark and almost eery silence for twenty minutes.

On this account we were a wee bit late for dinner. Otherwise we could have left Los Angeles at 4 and dined in San Francisco at 7:30.

DARES BAD LUCK

Now that all happened on Wednesday, the 11th inst. From 9 that night until midnight Thursday, San Francisco was mine. So why wouldn't I postpone my return until Friday, the 13th inst? The bad luck would have been going home too soon.

But when I boarded the plane at 9 a.m., Friday the 13th inst., there was only one other passenger, a nervous young man, obviously under high excitement. No doubt about it, the superstitious are many and timid. All other days planes are full to capacity.

The trip was utterly enchanting to Bakersfield . . . we merely descended, but scarcely paused at Fresno. At Bakersfield we took on two more passengers, foreigners, a man and a young woman. They were in gay mood and obviously had no Friday the 13th obsessions. Then on we sailed toward Los Angeles . . . and presently the plane gave an unexpected dip. The nervous young man and I exchanged sheepish glances . . . we knew all about Friday the 13th. But nothing happened. Presently, when we were within half an hour of home, with the sun still glorious, our pilot took a radio message. Then he came to shout in our best ear that we had to turn back . . .

RETURN FOR SAFETY

Returned to Bakersfield, we all got out and heard the news. It seems a heavy fog hung over Los Angeles and we were to take no risks. It also became known that our foreign passengers had had the self-same experience the night before. They had been offered $10 to go to Los Angeles by train, but had preferred to wait.

While we were waiting for radio instructions to proceed, we all got acquainted. It seems the nervous boy had an engagement ring in his pocket and was on his way to propose to a girl in Los Angeles. He hadn't realized about Friday the 13th until he was about to board the plane. Then he was in a terror of anxiety. What a day to fly to one's lady love and pop the question!

We also discovered that the foreign passengers were from Santiago, Chili . . . but that they had never met before this trip . . . the man had come to the electrical convention and the girl is from a Santiago newspaper on a year's assignment. They were delightful people and we foresaw a budding romance.

An hour later we received radio instructions to proceed, happy in the knowledge that such precautions for us were possible. We landed at the Glendale airport at about 2 p.m., instead of 12:30, all safe and sound, still five hours ahead of the train.

I got the boy to promise to phone me if the engagement ring went on the right finger. It did. We have all decided Friday the 13th is sailing under a false reputation.

Planes to be Used in Fire Fight Service

Airplanes will again be used for scouting fires in the national forests of California, according to Regional Forester S. B. Show of the San Francisco headquarters, United States Forest Service. Contracts have been approved with two commercial airplane transport companies to provide ships for forest fire control work. The Associated Airways, Ltd., operating from Goddard Field, Palo Alto, will provide a Stearman three-seat biplane and a three-seat high-wing monoplane for patrol duty in Northern California. Like service will be rendered in Southern California by the Aero Corporation of California, Inc., operating from their own field in Los Angeles with two Eagle Rock biplanes equipped with 300-horse-power Wright Whirlwind motors.

Contrary to general belief, said Mr. Show, airplanes are not used by the Forest Service for patrol over regular beats, but for scouting duty, although they are sometimes sent out to look for fires after heavy thunder and lightning storms and during periods of haze and smoke when the visibility from the ground fire lookouts in the forests is impaired. Their principal usefulness is for the reconnaissance of large going fires, as a forest officer in a ship at several thousand feet elevation can in a very short time determine the direction and rate of spread of a fire and on his return to the ground, or by dropping parachute messages, can inform the officer in charge of the fire where best to concentrate fire fighting efforts.

RIVER PASSABLE

The Mojave River crossing east of Hesperia is passable again. This makes it possible to drive to the lower end of Deep Creek without going into Victorville.

'STAR' BOAT WAITS FOR FISHERMEN

Large Craft Fitted With Numerous Conveniences to Attract Whole Family

In a picturesque setting in the north bay beneath the Santa Monica Hills the Star of Scotland, romantic world trader and of late one of the Alaska packers, awaits the vacationist.

This ship of steel 1000 tons greater than any other pleasure fishing ship on the west coast has been refitted into a palatial vacation headquarters for the deep-sea angler.

Far in advance of all other stationary ships in accommodations the Star of Scotland has in store for its visitors all the thrills, comforts and safety of an ocean liner where mother and the children can spend a day on the spacious sun deck lounging in steamer chairs while dad and brother make use of their fishing tackle baited with live bait from the fishing gallery along the sides of the huge vessel.

Located in the most favorable fishing grounds known in Santa Monica Bay the Star of Scotland is equipped to entertain visitors for a day, week or month.

A spacious main dining hall all done in white enamel with a dance floor adjoining, with its staterooms such as one will find only on first-class steamer accommodations and a service rendered equal to that of a modern hotel the Star of Scotland is a real addition to the outdoor life of Southern California.

Water taxi service is had from the Lick Pier at Ocean Park on the sturdy little launch Scotty, skippered by Roy Chrisman, veteran pilot and an experienced navigator.

Conveyor boat service is maintained daily at short intervals with service as late as midnight during week days and all night over the week-ends and holidays.

Every Type of Plane Shown

OAKLAND, June 28. (Exclusive) Every type of aircraft that flies the skies, from the little one-seater with folding wings and the tiny flying "bugs" or air flivvers to baby blimps and giant eighteen-passenger transport planes, are on display at the Pacific Coast Aeronautical Exposition at the Oakland Airport.

The show opened yesterday for a nine-day engagement.

Macmillan Buys Three Trucks

Three new gasoline trucks, representing a total investment of $34,000, were delivered yesterday to the Macmillan Petroleum Corporation as the first unit of a fleet designed to meet the increased demands caused by introduction of the new Macmillan gasoline in Southern California.

The new trucks, which represent the most modern innovation in gasoline transportation, have a capacity of 2700 gallons apiece, and will be kept in service virtually twenty-four hours a day, it was stated.

TINY PLANE SOON TO BE ON MARKET

Featherweight Ship to be Ready for Sale at Early Date

Testing of the American Eaglet, a featherweight airplane to be placed on the market soon by the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation, has been started at Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Kan.

Powered with a two-cylinder engine developing twenty-five horse-power, the American Eaglet will have a pay load characteristic of 175 pounds. It carries a passenger in a tandem seating arrangement with the pilot. Access to the pilot-passenger compartment will be through a door on the left side of the fuselage.

The fuselage is constructed of government approved steel tubing. The horizontal stabilizer and vertical fin are fixed. The wing, of the parasol type, carries one and one-half degrees dihedral and the center section gap is covered with celluloid.

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[illegible]	$2.45	30x5.25	$2.75	30x5.50	$3.95	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	2.95	29x4.95	2.45	32x5.77	5.45	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	2.75	30x4.75	2.95	33x5.75	5.45	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3.45	30x5.77	4.25	33x6.75	6.75	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3.70	31x5.00	3.65	33x6.75	6.95	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3.95	30x6.00	3.90	30x6.00	5.75	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3.95	32x6.00	4.95	30x3½	1.95	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3.35	28x4.75	2.65	31x4	2.95	[illegible] Truck	[illegible]
[illegible]	3.45	29x5.00	2.95	32x4	2.95	[illegible] Truck	[illegible]

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Furthermore, it is an economical car to drive. According to figures from companies using Pontiacs in business, Pontiac economy is literally unapproached among cars offering comparable advantages. These figures cover gasoline, oil, maintenance, depreciation, insurance and tires.

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Natio...

ANGEL...

CHAMPIONSHIPS OPEN THURSDAY

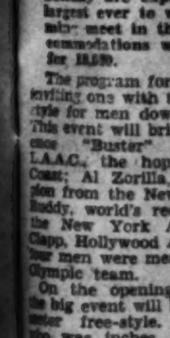
Long Beach Scene of Clash for Swim Titles

Country's Leading Paddlers to Face Starter

Assault on Records Looms as Entrants Warm Up

The 1930 national A.A.U. swimming and diving championships, a four-day event which will bring together probably the greatest field ever collected outside of the Olympic Games, starts Thursday morning at Recreation Park, Long Beach.

Never before have such stars entered a national meet with the exception of an Olympic year. Outstanding paddlers and fancy divers from as far east as the Atlantic Ocean and from as far north as Canada are gathered here for the meet, which is being held under the auspices of the young men's division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the city of Long Beach assured the success of the entire affair when it dug down for $25,000, plenty of money in any part of the country.



BUSTER CRABBE

What is more, the entire meet will be absolutely free to the public and the crowds which are certain to attend on the Fourth of July and again on Sunday are expected to be the largest ever to witness a swimming meet in this country. Accommodations will be available for 18,500.

The program for the Fourth is ... inviting one with the 440-yard free style for men down as the feature. This event will bring together Clarence "Buster" Crabbe of the L.A.A.C., the hope of the Pacific Coast; Al Zorilla, Olympic champion from the New York A.C.; Ray Ruddy, world's record holder from the New York A.C., and Austin Clapp, Hollywood Athletic Club. All four men were members of the 1928 Olympic team.

On the opening day, Thursday, the big event will be the men's 100-meter free-style. George Kojac, who was inches behind Johnny Weissmuller when the latter set his world mark of 57.8, is the favorite. But the New York A.C. boy will have to outpaddle such stars as Johnny Howland, captain of the Yale team, and Al Swarts, Illinois A.C., leader of the intercollegiate champions from Northwestern University. Walter Spence will not defend this title but he would have trouble placing against such company.

The events have been spread over the four days so that outstanding stars such as Crabbe, Kojac, Zorilla and the feminine leaders, Helene Madison of Seattle and Josephine McKim of the L.A.A.C., will be able to enter four races. Crabbe is the defending 440, 880, one-mile and medley champion and Buster has his work cut out for him. Zorilla and Ruddy are the eastern middle-distance champions and both of them are gunning for the Mercury ace.

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All the diving titles will be de...

(Continued on Page 6, Column

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Men—

100-meter free style—*W...
220-yard backstroke—Fra...
440-yard free style—Bust...
880-yard free style—Bust...
One-mile free style—Bus...
880-yard relay—Hollywoo...
300-yard relay—Buster C...
Ten-foot springboard div...
High platform fancy div...

*Will not defend title.

Women—

100-meter free style—*El...
100-yard backstroke—Ele...
300-yard medley—Elean...
220-yard breaststroke—A...
440-yard free style—Jos...
880-yard free style—Jos...
One-mile free style—Jos...
880-yard relay—New Yo...
Ten-foot springboard div...
High platform fancy div...

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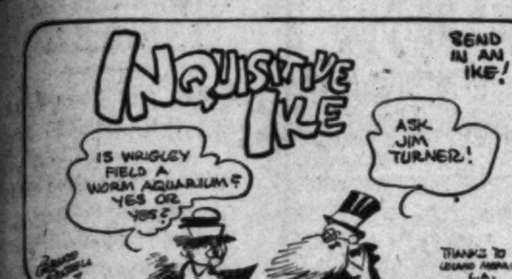
National Aquatic Stars Gather Here for Meet



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1930.

ANGELS GAIN AS SHEIKS AGAIN THUMP SACS, 7-6

CHAMPIONSHIPS OPEN THURSDAY

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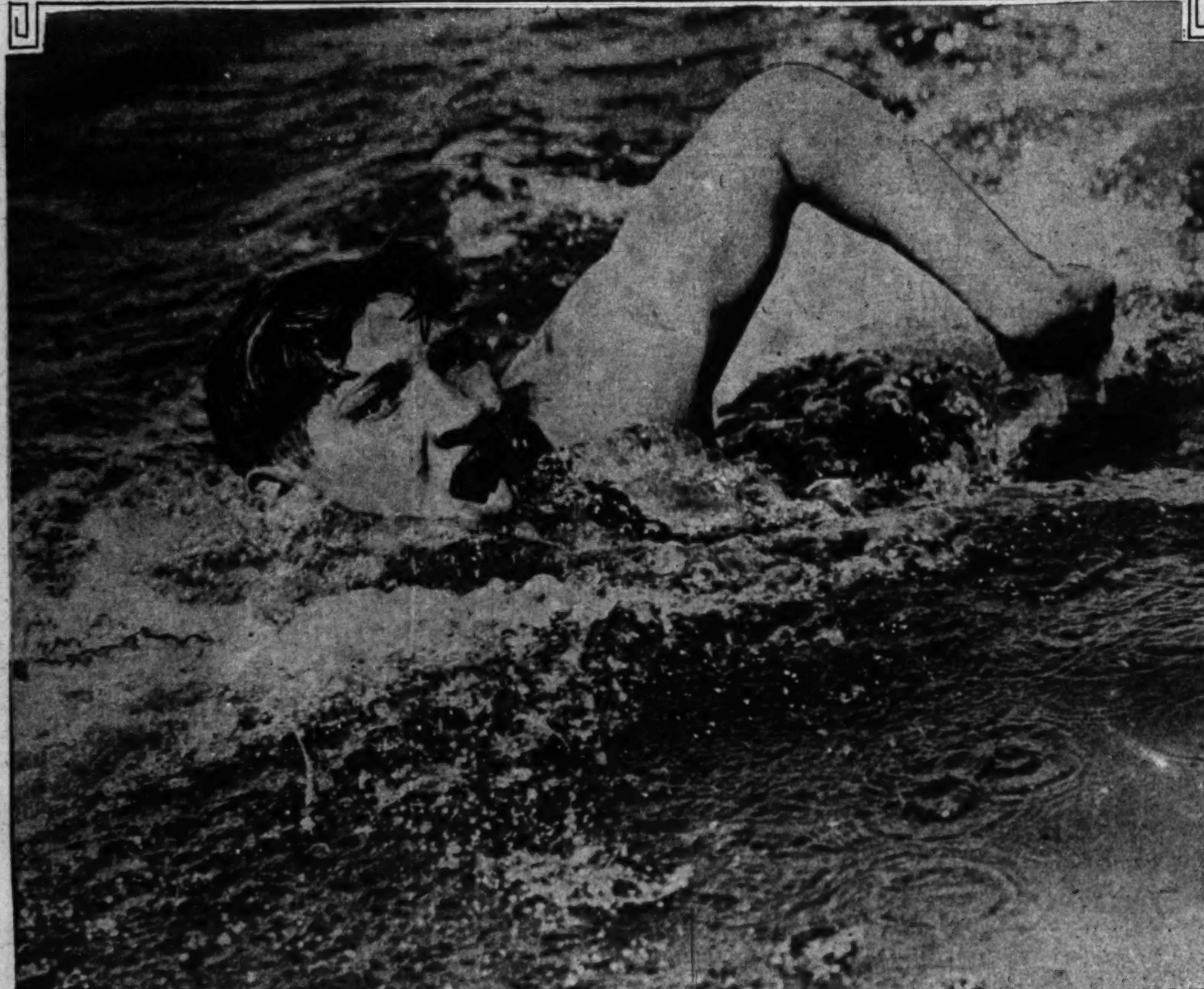
All the diving titles will be de-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

ANOTHER HUMAN FISH

That's what they are calling George Kojac, of the New York Athletic Club swimming team, who is in Los Angeles training for the 1930 National A.A.U. swimming and diving championships, which are to be held at Long Beach starting Thursday. The meet will last through until next Sunday. Although Kojac's name isn't among the defending title-holders, swimming fans claim that he will take more than one championship back to Gotham. He is a great free-style swimmer as well as a backstroke artist.



BALLOU BLANKS INDIANS; STARS NAB FIFTH IN ROW

Barbee Swats Homer to Put Locals Ahead

BY BOB RAY

Just an old Hollywood custom. Yep, Oscar Vitt's scrappy Sheiks humbled the Solons again yesterday, running up a 7-to-6 triumph to make it five straight wins over the erstwhile league-leaders.

DAVE BARBEE.

The Hollywood victory proved just a bit more help to the Angels, who are now two full games in front of Buddy Ryan's sinking Senators.

In winning the Stars triumphed over Ray Keating, Sac spitball specialist, who has scored five shutouts so far this season. Keating lasted less than five innings against the Hollywood attack, retiring in the fifth after the Stars had staged a three-run rally to break a 4-all tie. The Stars got only nine hits but they made them in the right places off Keating, Ed Bryan blanking them the remainder of the contest.

BARBEE'S SIXTH HOMER

Dave Barbee, who hits 'em from village to village, provided the wallop that put the Stars in front. Barbee broke the deadlock in the fifth when, with Brannan on second, he hoisted one of Keating's pitches high into the bleachers for his sixth circuit clout since he joined the Stars a week ago last Wednesday. Mickey Heath also hit a homer for the Sheiks.

Old Hankus-Pankus Hulvey officiated on the mound for the Stars at the start but got into trouble in the sixth and was replaced by Augustus Johns, the square-shouldered southpaw. Johns put down the sixth-inning uprising in workmanlike order, but was touched for two runs before the game ended, although he was never in real trouble.

Sacramento scored four runs in the third inning to get a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Seraphs Hand Seattle Nine 9-to-0 Defeat

SEATTLE, June 28.—When these Angels from Los Angeles start anything they do it right. They started hitting in the fifth inning and before they had stopped they had scored eight successive base hits off Elmer Hanson and Paul Zahniser. The eight straight included five doubles.

WIN BALLOU

Needless to say, the Angels won the game, 9 to 0, when Win Ballou scattered eight hits so well that the Indians couldn't even smell a run.

And if you think the Angels didn't hit, look over this list: George Harper, home run and single; Ray Jacobs, three singles and a walk; Carl Dittmar, double, single, two walks and a sacrifice fly; Wes Schulmerich, walk, hit by pitched ball and a double; Arnold Statz, double and a single; Frank Sigafoos, double; Win Ballou, double; Truck Hannah, double, hit by pitched ball and a walk. That's a pretty good day's work.

The eight successive hits were split over two innings, inasmuch as Schulmerich was out stretching and Statz was caught stealing.

ZAHNISER CHASED

That pretty well tells the story. Zahniser started pitching and wasn't scored on until the fourth. After that the Angels scored about as they pleased.

The Angels now lead in the series, four games to one, with a double-header scheduled for tomorrow.

About the only other things of interest were the fielding of Harper, who robbed Bill Lawrence of a triple in the third, and Jimmy Mitchell's debut as a Coast Leaguer. The former local high-school youngster finished up at second base.

The Angels played with one eye

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

BAMBINO SWATS TWO HOME RUNS

Babe Ten Days Ahead of His Record Year in 1927

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Babe Ruth's two home runs, which brought his total for the season to twenty-nine and put him ten games and as many days ahead of his 1927 record, were only the final flourishes today to the pair of severe beatings the Yankees inflicted on the Cleveland Indians. The scores of the games were 13 to 1, and 14 to 2.

Henry Johnson gave the Indians only seven hits in the first game, while Roy Sherid excelled that performance in the second, allowing but five. The Yankees started each game by scoring seven runs in the first inning. Johnson capped the first game rally by hitting a home run and Chapman repeated in the second.

Ruth's two homers came in the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

GALLANT FOX WINS AGAIN

Sande Pilots Unbeaten Three-Year-Old to Victory in Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct Track

BY ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Again answering the challenge to their greatness Gallant Fox and Earl Sande continued on their way today in the parade through the 3-year thoroughbred field as they won the Dwyer Stakes and $11,500 at Aqueduct.

Four colts, meeting the Fox and his great riding partner for the first time, strove to match strides with the brilliant son of Sir Galahad III, from William Woodward's stable, but they were no more successful than thoroughbreds that took up the issue in the Belmont Stakes, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness or Wood Memorial.

GALLANT FOX

Gallant Fox had no Whichone with which to contend, as he did in the Belmont, but his gallop over the mile and one-half of Aqueduct turf was just as impressive as if the Harry Payne Whitney colt had been present. At times the great champion showed signs of wanting to take matters easy, but Sande used his whip freely and the Fox responded with that burst of speed which has carried him through his three-year-old career undefeated.

A field of three named overnight grew to five at post time with the addition to Gifford A. Cochrane's Zenofol and the Sage Stable's Bannerette. It was Zenofol that furnished what little opposition Gallant Fox had as he swung down the stretch leading by several lengths.

The veteran jockey, Bill Kelsey sent Cochrane's colt up fast in the stretch, but Sande called on the Fox, using the whip, with the result that Gallant Fox went on to win by a length and one-half, in the good time of 2m. 32 2-5s. Zenofol defeated the Rancocas Stable's Limbus six lengths for the place. Flaming was fourth and Bannerette fifth and last.

Faster and harder-fought races may have been run in the Dwyer but never did a more popular horse win despite the prohibitive short odds held against Gallant Fox.

LATONIA (Ky.) June 28. (AP)—Gallant Knight, owned by the Audley Farm, today won the Latonia Derby by easily running away from a small field of seven entrants. Winner also of the Fairmont Derby, Gallant Knight added $22,175 to his total earnings by finishing two and one-half lengths ahead of Playtime in the forty-eighth renewal of the Latonia Derby.

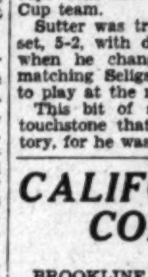
The derby was run over a mile and one-half course and featured the opening day's program of Latonia's summer meeting. The time was 2m. 35s.

Collonden finished third. Reveille Boy, which took Gallant Knight's measure in the American Derby at Chicago, never threatened.

BEARS TAKE TENNIS TITLE

Dolf Muehleisen and Bob Muench Defeat Oregon Pair to Capture Doubles Championship in National Intercollegiate Net Tournament

HAVERFORD (Pa.) June 28. (AP) In a match that bristled with sparkling tennis Clifford Sutter from Tulane University, today defeated Julius Seligson of Lehigh, to win the national intercollegiate tennis singles championship. The scores were 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.


BOB MUENCH

Sutter captured the title Berkeley Bell of the University of Texas was prevented from defending when he went to Europe with the United States Davis Cup team.

Sutter was trailing in the fourth set, 5-2, with delivery against him when he changed his tactics of matching Seligson in deep driving, to play at the net.

This bit of strategy proved the touchstone that gave him the victory, for he was able to score points on sharply angled volleys and overhead smashes. He broke through in the eighth game and from that point on he was Seligson's master, though the Lehigh youth won the eleventh game by breaking through after it went to deuce.

The Far West shared honors with the South when Dolf Muehleisen and Bob Muench, University of California, won the doubles title, defeating Stanley Almquist and Sherman Lockwood, University of Oregon, 6-3, 6-2, 12-14, 7-5.

SHAMROCK V LOSES ANOTHER YACHT RACE

HUNTERS QUAY (Scotland) June 28. (AP)—The Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America Cup, lost for the second straight time today in a race for big yachts on the Clyde. The Shamrock finished 3m. 12s. behind the Luluworth on corrected times. White Heather was third.

Today's defeat was the fourth for the Shamrock V since she was launched over two months ago.

YANKEE NETTERS ADVANCE

Close of First Week's Wimbledon Play Finds Americans in Strategic Positions

BY FRANK H. KING
Associated Press Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON (Eng.) June 28. (AP)—When the big canvas cover that protects the precious turf of the famous center court was drawn into place tonight at the close of the first week's play in the Wimbledon championships, the names of American players dotted the final stages of the draw sheets. Unless untoward events occur next week at least three 1930 Wimbledon titles are likely to go to the United States.

And that isn't counting on a possible victory for Big Bill Tilden over Henri Cochet, reigning singles champion, but only on Helen Wills Moody winning her fourth women's singles title in as many years, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn repeating their men's doubles triumph of last season, and the new firm of Mrs. Moody and Elizabeth Ryan taking the women's doubles crown.

HENRI COCHET

The Tilden-Cochet final is in prospect for next Saturday and, although the tall American was given a stiff fight during some stages of his match today against Ed Andrews, equally tall and considerably more massive New Zealander, Tilden's rare gifts for the game were his sallies in tight corners and he won three straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

FIVE IN SINGLES

Tilden was the fifth American to reach the final eight in the men's singles play, George Lott having gained his niche by beating the South African, P. D. B. Spence, 6-1, 6-3, 10-8. Spence, a canny veteran, has played only intermittent tennis lately and across the net from the Chicago youth today appeared sorely in need of practice.

Lott's skimming drives and aggressive tactics gave him mastery until the third set when he allowed Spence to pull up from 4 to 1 in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Here is List of American Swimming Title-Holders

Men—

100-meter free style—*Walter Spence, New York A. C.
220-yard backstroke—Frank Walton, Hollywood A. C.
440-yard free style—Buster Crabbe, L.A.A.C.
880-yard free style—Buster Crabbe, L.A.A.C.
One-mile free style—Buster Crabbe L.A.A.C.
880-yard relay—Hollywood A. C.
300-yard relay—Buster Crabbe, L.A.A.C.
Ten-foot springboard diving—Mickey Riley, L.A.A.C.
High platform fancy diving—John Riley, L.A.A.C.

*Will not defend title.

Women—

100-meter free style—*Eleanor Garatti, San Rafael, Cal.
100-yard backstroke—Eleanor Holm, New York W.S.A.
300-yard medley—Eleanor Holm, New York W.S.A.
220-yard breaststroke—Agnes Geraghty, New York W.S.A.
440-yard free style—Josephine McKim, L.A.A.C.
880-yard free style—Josephine McKim, L.A.A.C.
One-mile free style—Josephine McKim, L.A.A.C.
880-yard relay—New York W.S.A.
Ten-foot springboard diving—Georgia Coleman, L.A.A.C.
High platform fancy diving—Georgia Coleman, L.A.A.C.

*Will not defend title.

DON MOSES REGISTERS AT TROY FOR SUMMER

Any reports that Don Moses would not be a candidate for the Trojan football varsity next September were put to rest yesterday when the big, blond fullback registered for the summer session courses at the university, and declared he would be back, and eligible, when Coach Howard Jones called for the first practice.

Moses was on the squad last year, but suffered a lot of hard luck, starting in the summer when he broke a bone in his ankle. Don isn't going to take any chances this summer, and has procured a job as manager of a miniature golf course, which doesn't offer any dangerous hazards to ambitious athletes.

The blond husky will give Jones two smashing fullbacks for duty, in the persons of Jim Musick and himself, thus adding to the array of flashy backfield talent already on hand.

CALIFORNIA GIRL WINS COLLEGE TENNIS CROWN

BROOKLINE (Mass.) June 28. (AP) Josephine H. Cruickshank of the University of California gained the girls' intercollegiate singles tennis title by defeating Marjorie L. Sachs of Radcliffe College and Cambridge, the former north and south champion, 6-1, 6-0, here today, at the Longwood grass courts.

The California girl, who ranks tenth nationally, lost the opening game of the match on her own service at love. She then started her hard-driving game to both sides of the court and won the remaining eleven games without great effort, despite the fact that two games in the second set, the second and fourth, went to deuce five times. Miss Cruickshank outscored her Radcliffe opponent by a 26-to-11 point margin in the first set and 34-17 in the second, which she took at love.

The tournament, which failed to attract Marjorie Gladman of the University of Southern California, east to defend her 1929 title, was dominated at every stage by Miss Cruickshank, who advanced through four rounds before dropping a single game. This amazing streak continued until yesterday when Katherine Park, Smith junior from Englewood, N. J., won three games in the semifinal match with the California star.

Miss Cruickshank joined forces with Dorrance Chase, Simmons student, and gained the doubles title by defeating Miss Sachs and Fanny Curtis, after a hard fight. The scores were 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

The victors dropped the second set when Miss Cruickshank tired and, though she rallied for the third, the victory was largely due to Miss Chase's sparkling tennis.

Miss Sachs and Miss Curtis entered the final bracket early this afternoon when they eliminated the all-Smith team of Catherine Weiner of Philadelphia, and Virginia Watson, Milwaukee, by 6-3, 6-2 margins.

Standings & Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
LOS ANGELES	47	34	.580
Sacramento	45	36	.556
Oakland	45	38	.542
San Francisco	44	39	.530
Missions	41	41	.500
HOLLYWOOD	41	42	.494
Seattle	34	49	.410
Portland	32	50	.390

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 7; Sacramento, 6.
LOS ANGELES, 9; Seattle, 0.
Oakland, 8; Mission, 4.
Portland, 5; San Francisco, 1.

How the Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 5; Sacramento, 0.
LOS ANGELES, 4; Seattle, 1.
Portland, 3; San Francisco, 2.
Mission, 3; Oakland, 2.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

HOLLYWOOD vs. Sacramento at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at Seattle.
San Francisco at Portland.
Oakland at Mission.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Brooklyn	39	24	.619
Chicago	41	26	.612
New York	34	29	.540
St. Louis	31	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	30	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	27	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	27	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	24	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburgh, 6-4; Philadelphia, 3-6.
Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 4.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 2.

Games Today

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	44	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	41	24	[illegible]
New York	40	[illegible]	.615
Cleveland	34	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	29	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	28	40	.412
Chicago	23	38	.377
Boston	25	40	.385

Yesterday's Results

New York, 13-14; Cleveland, 1-2.
Boston, 4; Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Washington, 12; Detroit, 3.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

Southern California Junior Olympic Games Champions Leave Tonight for Atlantic City

NATIONAL MEET GOAL OF BOYS

Championships to be Held July 7 to 12

John F. Ness of "Times" in Charge of Party

Hawaiians Chief Foes of Local Stars

BY BRAVEN DYER

Bound for Atlantic City to participate in the national championships of the Junior Olympic Games, four Southern California youngsters pull out of Los Angeles this evening. Departure will be made at 6:15 o'clock from the Central Station.

JOHN F NESS

Those making the trip are Sam Waxman of Los Angeles, Louis Haley of San Bernardino, Joe Andrade of Calexico and Johnny Lee of Highland Park. Waxman won the senior title with 667 points, followed by Haley with 650. Andrade was crowned Southern California junior champion after a great fight with Lee, the score being 625 to 624.

In charge of the local party will be John F. Ness of The Times, who will have as his chief aide Arthur Dietz, well-known local playground director.

The boys will be gone approximately seven weeks. Following the national finals at Atlantic City which are to be held from July 7-12, the local youngsters will go to New York and board a Panama Mail steamship for the twenty-eight-day ocean cruise to Latin America. Present plans call for return here on August 14 or 15, next, via the Panama Canal.

The Los Angeles Times, sponsoring the Junior Olympic Games in Southern California for the third successive season, is bearing the expenses of the trip for the local champions. Last year The Times sent four boys to the Hawaiian Islands.

Chicago will be the first stop for Ness and his youngsters this week. A day will be spent at Northwestern University where the boys will train as guests of the Northwestern General Alumni Association. Guy Goodman, who treated The Times party so royally last year, will again handle all arrangements.

It appears that the Hawaiian delegation, which left here Friday night, will offer our local champions the toughest kind of competition. More of this next Sunday, but the fact remains that Yamamoto's total of 677 exceeds Waxman's best and Ouchi's score of 668 is far ahead of Andrade's 625. A complete analysis of the Southern California boys' chances, as compared with that of the Hawaiians, will be made next Sunday.

YANK NETTERS LEAD ABROAD

(Continued from First Page)

games to lead him and play for the set point at 5-6 and 'vantage, but Lott pulled out and finally won the set, 10-8.

Lott's game today—and particularly that of the smashing, hard-hitting Allison and Van Ryn in the doubles—was typical of the American type of tennis seen all week at Wimbledon, tennis typified by severe hitting in every type of stroke and by every player, from Helen Moody's effortless drives, which at their strongest all but knocked her opponents off their feet, to the strong attacks of men such as Gregory Mangin, Van Ryn and Johnny Doeg. Tilden has power if he cares to summon it but the variety of his strokes is his court strategy and his deft, delicate touches still give him unrivaled place among the Americans as a matinee attraction for the Wimbledon crowds, but their wagers are likely to be on the machine-like Frenchman, Cochet, if the two meet next Saturday.

COCHET FAVORED

What Tilden can do at his best is a question often asked at Wimbledon, but with Cochet winning through all his early rounds with ease he is still very much of a favorite despite the great record of play Tilden has established in Europe in the past six months. Tilden's next opponent will be J. C. Gregory, who is Great Britain's only representative in the final eight and if he wins he faces Jean Borotra or George Lott in the semifinals.

In the upper half of the draw are Cochet and three Americans. The Frenchman must beat Allison to meet the winner of the Mangin-Doeg match. In women's singles Mrs. Moody dominates her half of the draw where the others are Phillis Mudford, her next opponent, Joan Ridley and Mme. Mathieu of France. The lower half comprises Betty Nuthall and Elizabeth Ryan, Helen Jacobs and Cecelie Aussem, the German star.

Only three rounds of the men's doubles have been played and there are four American pairs still in the running. The title-holders, Allison and Van Ryn, who whipped the Japanese pair, Timeo Abe and Takeichi Harada today, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, have as companions George Lott and Johnny Doeg, Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin, and Tilden, who is paired with the Dutchman, Hans Timmer.

Mrs. Moody and Elizabeth Ryan, Edith Cross of San Francisco and Sarah Palfrey of Boston also have reached the third round of the women's doubles, while Allison and Miss Cross, Mangin and Miss Palfrey, and the Anglo-American pair, Jack Crawford and Miss Ryan, are in the third round of the mixed doubles.

Monday's play includes Tilden against J. C. Gregory, Allison against Cochet, Mangin against Doeg and Borotra against Lott in the singles.

GOING GUNNING FOR NATIONAL TITLES

Here are the Southern California Junior Olympic Games champions, Waxman, Haley, Andrade and Lee, along with the title-holders from the Hawaiian Islands. Ray Williams of the Alexandria Hotel, where the visitors stayed during their stop here, is shown wishing the Hawaiian youngsters good luck at Atlantic City. The local champs leave tonight for the New Jersey town where the national championships will be held July 7 to 12.

GOOD FISHING HOLES LISTED

All Streams Reported Far Away from Town

BY CEPH SALISBURY
Auto Club of Southern California

Anglers who are looking for good fishing near by will be disappointed, but the angler who is anxious to get out with his camping outfit along some well-shaded, rippling stream with an idea of perhaps wetting his line and trying a few casts, has a choice of many fine camping sites in near-by mountains and canyons.

For the latter type of sportsman we would suggest that he plan a trip to any of the following streams: Matilija Creek, Ventura River, Sespe River and Piru Creek of Ventura county. Big Tujunga, Big Rock Creek above Valyermo; the South Fork of Big Rock Creek; San Gabriel River, San Dimas Creek and San Antonio Creek above Camp Baldy, of Los Angeles county. Lytle Creek, Mill Creek above Forest Home; Santa Ana River above Seven Oaks; Deep Creek, reached by a half-mile hike from the end of the automobile road and camp ground, and Bear Creek, also reached by a hike from several different camp sites; also Arrowhead Lake and Big Bear Lake of San Bernardino county.

Excellent camp sites will be found either along or adjacent to these streams which offer a possibility of a few small trout to the experienced or lucky fisherman.

A little farther distant are the streams and camp sites of Riverside county. The North Fork of San Jacinto River, the South Fork of San Jacinto River, Strawberry Creek, Tahquitz Creek, Dark Canyon Creek and Snow Creek offer excellent camp sites and an excuse for a fishing trip.

SAN DIEGO GOOD

San Diego county lakes entice the fisherman who will take a longer trip. Perch fishing at Lake Henshaw has been good, but few bass have been taken. Moreno, Lower Otay and Sweetwater produced only fair catches. With clear, warm weather black bass should be taken in numbers from these waters. Hodges Lake has furnished some nice perch and a few bass this week. Murray and Barrett—the trout lakes of San Diego county, have produced only a few nice catches to the most experienced old-timers. Cuyamaca and Lake Wohlford have not been good so far this season. Many anglers have been enjoying the evening fishing at the Rainbow Angling Club during the past two weeks and are loud in their praise of this fishing. Many leave the city after business hours, driving to Azusa to the Rainbow Angling Club for dinner and then catch a limit of trout after dinner. Fishing is allowed at the Rainbow Angling Club until 9 o'clock in the evening.

Reports from Owens Valley district would develop enthusiasm and anticipation in the most cynical angler. General weather is reported clear and warm with just enough cooling breezes to be pleasant. The streams are much lower and clearing rapidly, and good fishing is being had in the following: Owens River (Big Springs, Alpers and Arcularius', Gorge, Chalk Bluff,) Rush, Hot, Robinson, Green, Convict, Rock, Bishop and Big Pine creeks. West Walker is getting much lower and clearing. The following lakes have furnished good catches: Topaz, Twin (Bridgeport,) June, Grant, Silver, Twin (Mammoth,) Mary, George, Rock Creek, Convict, South, North, Ruhway, Chocolate, Tyee, Big Pine, Virginia and Parker. Hilton lakes report some dandy catches out of the second and fifth lakes, and that all ten lakes will be open soon.

OTHER DISTRICTS

Jordan Hot Springs report fishing in that district has been good for the past week, and Kern River is very good, also that Nine-Mile Creek has furnished some good catches.

Trails are open now to the back country, and parties already packed in report fishing there great; weather for camping is ideal, and just right evenings to sit around the camp fire.

These are kind words to the golden trout fisherman who is planning a pack trip into his favorite golden trout waters. Golden trout season opens July 1, and parties planning a pack trip, should make arrangements immediately with their packer and guide for saddle and pack animals.

Fishing in the Kern River adjacent to Fairview, has not been good. The water is getting lower and clearing, however, and should improve from now on.

Fishing in all branches of Kaweah River good during the past week; many limits of rainbow, eastern brook and loch leven trout were taken. Many of the higher lakes were also popular with anglers, including Twin Lakes, Heather and Emerald lakes. L. F. Cook, chief ranger of Sequoia National Park, reports camping and fishing conditions are now ideal in Sequoia National Park.

Good catches are reported from Huntington Lake, Florence Lake, and Big Creek. The road to Florence Lake and Kaiser Pass is now open and in fair condition.

Bass Lake reports bass and crappie fishing improved over the week-end; nearly everyone taking some fish.

Fly fishing is now excellent at Wawona; South Fork of Merced River producing fine catches. Big Creek has offered many limit catches of fair-sized trout. Good fishing is also had in Alder, Bishop and Rush creeks.

Merced River on the floor of Yosemite Valley has been fair to good. Merced and Washburn lakes reached only by trail, have been good.

OCEAN FISHING

Ocean fishing, while somewhat temperamental according to the weather conditions, is steadily improving. Live-bait boats operating off Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Long Beach, Redondo, Hermosa, Manhattan, Balboa, report bass, halibut and barracuda taken, also a few white sea bass and trout. Barge fishermen have had good fishing for mackerel, some barracuda and halibut, also a few rock bass, sculpin, bonita and sanddabs.

Pier fisherman report catches as follows: Bonita and perch, good; halibut and mackerel, fair; barracuda, few.

Surf fishermen have taken some corbina, yellowfin and spotfin and report fishing improving.

Yellowtail have not been caught in numbers, but several scaling around fifteen pounds have been taken. With the coming of warmer weather, yellowtail fishing should become good, although the big catches cannot be anticipated before the middle of July.

Several broadbill swordfish have been sighted off Balboa the past week, but have not been induced to strike so far. Reports received from San Diego county give evidence of fair surf fishing, fair bait boat fishing, fair pier fishing, and good barge fishing.

DUNLAP BEATS MOLLER

Princeton Youth Stages Great Rally to Win Over Notre Dame Rival, 5 and 4

BY BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKMONT (Pa.) June 28. (AP)—George T. Dunlap, Jr., was only a Princeton student this morning, but this afternoon he was a supergolfer coming from behind in one of the most sensational rallies in any first-grade competition to win the intercollegiate championship of America.

He defeated Lawrence Moller, Notre Dame, 5 up and 4 to play.

After the little blond East Orange (N. J.) youth had been on the defensive all morning against the steady golf of Moller, he won seven straight holes in the afternoon and changed his status from 5 down to 2 up.

After that he was never headed. Moller, a stocky lad from Quincy, Ill., refused to crack, but he could not stand up against the barrage of 3s and 4s laid down by the Tiger from Old Nassau.

Dunlap was 4 down after the first eighteen holes of the thirty-six-hole match. His start in the afternoon round could hardly have been worse. For the first time in a week's play he sent his tee shot at the nineteenth flying out of bounds and with a penalty of stroke and distance he lost the hole, and was 5 down.

George played the twentieth in par 4, while his Notre Dame opponent took three putts and a 5. At the twenty-first Dunlap bagged a birdie 3 and followed with a birdie 4 at the twenty-second. A par 4 was just enough to win the twenty-third and a birdie 2 at the twenty-fourth squared the match.

A par 4 at the twenty-fifth and Dunlap went up for the first time during the day's play. He increased his advantage one hole by putting his tee-shot on the twenty-sixth and after a half in par 5s at the twenty-seventh, the final homeward trek was started with Dunlap 2 up.

MAMAUX SUCCEEDS TRIS

NEWARK (N. J.) June 28. (AP)—The appointment of Al Mamaux, veteran pitching ace, as manager of the Newark club of the International League was announced today by President J. P. Sinnott. Mamaux succeeds Tris Speaker, who resigned last week.

COACHES WILL START SCHOOL

Trojan Summer Sessions for Mentors to Open

Three noted Trojan coaches, all of whom have directed championship teams during the past season, will conduct a summer coaching course for six weeks starting tomorrow on the University of Southern California campus, it was announced yesterday by Director of Athletics Bill Hunter.

Howard Jones will conduct the work in football, Dean Cromwell will direct it in track and Sam Barry will have charge of baseball and basketball.

The course, for which several score high school and college coaches have already enrolled, will open with a week devoted to basketball, followed by a week of baseball, with theoretical study and practical demonstrations being presented. The third week of the course, from July 14 to 19, will be devoted to track-and-field athletics, with classroom work and demonstrations on Bovard Field being given by Coach Cromwell.

The last three weeks of the course starting July 21 will be given over to football, with morning periods being devoted to theory and afternoon hours being used in field work. The course is known as coaching athletics and is prepared under the direction of the Trojan physical education department, with regular summer session credit being given those who work for it. Auditors—those who wish to listen in on all or any part of the work without seeking college credit—may also enroll for the course.

Stars, Senators Bat Records

(Including Friday, June 7)

STARS

	AB.	H.	HR.	SB.	P.c.
Hill	94	40	2	4	.426
Lee	228	66	1	7	.289
Brannon	332	94	6	6	.283
Barbee	198	62	15	0	.313
Rumler	237	84	10	6	.354
Green	239	86	8	4	.360
Severeid	151	58	3	0	.384
Heath	211	59	12	7	.280
Catina	139	27	0	1	.194
Gazella	245	68	2	2	.278
Wilson	13	5	0	0	.385
Bassler	155	57	0	3	.368
Carlyle	300	106	7	6	.353

SENATORS

	AB.	H.	HR.	SB.	P.c.
French	347	89	1	11	.256
McLaughlin	146	44	0	2	.301
Backer	300	94	2	4	.313
Camilli	309	80	7	1	.259
Hoag	301	115	12	7	.382
Osborn	248	82	4	4	.331
Eldred	42	15	0	1	.357
Wirts	126	30	1	0	.238
Ward	195	54	6	4	.277
Rohwer	212	64	9	5	.302
Koehler	141	41	1	1	.291
Steinbacker	37	14	0	2	.378
Brown	20	5	6	1	.250

Safe Hits

Boone, Mission	129
Sheely, San Francisco	125
Monroe, Mission	120
Hoag, Sacramento	115
Donovan, San Francisco	113
Croeetti, San Francisco	109
Carlyle, Hollywood	106
Hufft, Mission	106
Sigafoos, Los Angeles	105
Holland, Seattle	104
Schulmerich, Los Angeles	103
Verges, Oakland	102
Dittmar, Los Angeles	101
Wingo, San Francisco	101
Mulligan, Mission	100

CITY TOURNEY ON TAP SOON

Griffith Park to be Scene of Golf Event

Fay Coleman to Defend His Links Title

Santa Monica Tournament Under Way Soon

BY THE GOLPHER

Golfers who are scanning the horizon for new worlds to conquer can begin sharpening up their weapons again for several tournaments appear on the latest schedule to find its way into the sanctum of the writer.

FAY COLEMAN

First on the list is the third annual Santa Monica Bay district championship slated for Clover Field. Qualifying rounds may be played from July 4 to 13, inclusive.

AT GRIFFITH PARK

Next in order, and first in importance is the sixteenth annual Los Angeles city championship, billed for July 14 to 20, inclusive, at Griffith Park.

Sandwiched in between comes the Southern California junior championship at the popular California Country Club on July 7, 8 and 9, 9th.

If that's not enough to keep the average golfer busy for the next three weeks there are new miniature courses blooming each day to be tried out.

Qualifying rounds for the city championship must be played on July 14 or 15 over the Woodrow Wilson Memorial course. Qualifying will be according to handicap, with thirty-two in the championship flight. There will be ten flights in all and Ollie Painter announced last night that thirty-four prizes will be awarded. This is considerable of an increase over last year when twenty-six were passed out.

Fay Coleman of the California club will defend his title and figures to get plenty of competition for a number of men are playing splendid golf right now, among them Bud Eichelberger, Jack Gaines, Phil Carter, Lester Coleman, Bill Jelliffe and Danny Sangster.

The event is open to any golfer with an established and bona fide handicap and entries may be made by calling Jack Bird at OLympia 1503.

ONCE A WEEK

Following conclusion of the qualifying rounds at Santa Monica on July 13, match play will start with entrants taking part in one round each week until competition is concluded.

Bill Jelliffe won the Santa Monica event last year, while Lester Coleman copped the season before. Manager George Basil states that he expects the entry list this year to exceed that of 1929 when 254 played in the tournament.

The Southern California junior championship is open to boys who have not reached their eighteenth birthday by July 7, next. The tournament gets under way with the qualifying round on July 7, followed by two rounds of match play the next day and the semifinals and finals on July 9. Competition for father-and-son teams will also be held on July 9, it being eighteen holes of medal play with one ball for the combination to rap around the course.

FOX HILLS TO HOLD TOURNEY JULY 4

The Fox Hills Country Club will celebrate the Fourth of July with an elaborately planned celebration, according to E. C. Caudill, manager of the popular Culver City club.

There will be an appropriate flag tournament open for men and women, and in the afternoon a magician will perform sleight-of-hand tricks to entertain the children. Later a dinner-dance will be held to be climaxed with a wonderful display of night fireworks. Members and their guests are expected to tax the facilities of the club to the utmost. Many additional surprise features are now being arranged.

PHILADELPHIA TAKES TURN VEREIN TITLE

BUFFALO (N. Y.) June 28. (AP)—The Philadelphia Turn Verein today won the championship of the thirty-fourth national turnfest of the American Turnerbund.

Winning the championship in the week's events, in which 3000 athletes from all parts of the country have participated, the Philadelphia society became permanent possessor of the golden wreath, emblematic of national team supremacy, having won it twice before during the past twenty-four years.

McLAUGHLIN, HERRERA CLASH AT ONTARIO

Al Herrera, Ontario's fighting ace, has been signed to meet Mickey McLaughlin in the top spot at Ontario next Wednesday night. Neither Herrera nor McLaughlin have been defeated at the arena. Leo Dominguez will meet Paster Calope in the semi-wind-up. The special event between Chief Semu Huaute and Jack Kay is a rematch. The Chief won the last encounter and had Kay on the floor. Kay seeks revenge. Two fours start the fireworks.

PAUL BUNYAN WINS

CHICAGO, June 28. (AP)—Paul Bunyan, an outsider, carrying the silks of L. M. Severson, today won the $10,000 Francis H. Peabody Memorial Handicap as the racing season closed at Washington Park. C. B. Irwin's Ironsides, son of Man o' War, finished second, with R. Cardwell's Lady Broadcast third.

The SPORT LIGHT by Grantland Rice

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

A SONG OF SPORT

Hail and farewell! And that, my friend, is all,
Fame and then silence—past the final thrust;
Today you hear the endless millions call,
To turn and find the laurel thick with dust.

Now from the heights they look down on the world,
Unknowing as they seek for higher flight
How soon their broken banners will be furled
Along the weary road that leads to night.

Here, then, is luck—not for some brighter crown,
Nor greater glory which they hope to gain;
But when at least they break, and flutter down,
The ghost of one dim dream that isn't pain.

The Best in the Game

An energetic searcher for the truth has written in to ask an opinion on several subjects pertaining to our national pastime. He wants to know about as follows:

(1.) What team has the best catcher?

(2.) What team has the best infield?

(3.) What team has the best outfield?

(4.) What team has the best pitching staff?

Here are the answers as they happen to look from this outpost:

(1.) The Athletics, with Mickey Cochrane.

(2.) The New York Giants, with Terry, Critz, Jackson and Lindstrom.

(3.) Close to a toss-up between the Cubs with Stephenson, Wilson and Cuyler, and the Athletics with Simmons, Miller and Haas.

(4.) A matter that has yet to be proved for 1930, where pitching all along the line has been so erratic.

Defending Champions

The easy summer Mack's Athletics and McCarthy's Cubs fell heir to in 1929 will not be repeated in 1930. The Athletics should win again and the Cubs have a better chance than any other single club, but the latter margin is extremely slim with the Dodgers and the Giants on the trail.

The main reason for the big chance is the improvement of the Yankees and the Senators, especially, in the American, and the same uplift on the part of the Dodgers and the Giants. The Brooklyn club is the most improved outfit in baseball over a year ago.

The Athletics are still the class of baseball. The Cubs have proved their class by pounding along in the face of a double disaster—the loss of Carlson and the injury to Hornsby. Both defending champions can be counted on in the rougher going that will come later.

About Tilden

Bill Tilden's tennis game is almost as good as it ever was. What he has lost in the way of speed and dash is almost matched by his greater experience and control. The hard handicap that Tilden has to face is the toll of the years taken in the closing matches of a hard tournament. He might be favored to beat even a Cochet on the first or second day. But as one passes 35 or 36 one doesn't recover quite as quickly from weariness—not only physical weariness, but also the nerve strain.

When you recall the fact that Tilden was a first-class tennis player sixteen years, even eighteen years ago, you get some idea of how long he has made those wiry legs carry him over the ground.

Tilden has been a better tennis player this year than he was a year ago. He proved how wide the gap was between the Tilden and Johnston of other years and our younger stars of today in the Van Ryn match. Van Ryn isn't our best young tennis player, but he is first-class, and yet he was no sort of a match for the veteran.

Past and Present History

When Bobby Jones and James Braid tackled Harry Vardon and Ted Ray there was almost a forty-year link in championship golf. These four men had won twenty-three national championships and the only pity is that J. H. Taylor could not be included. Vardon and Braid were winning championships before Jones was born.

Most arguments of golf greatness center around Vardon and Jones. Vardon was king of the past—Jones king of the present and at least a section of the future. There are many who rate Vardon as the greatest of all golfers from the tee up to the green. But when the comparison is extended on to the bottom of the cup Jones comes far forward, taking the lead as a scoring machine since putting is a big part of scoring golf. Not even the great Vardon ever had any such eight years as Jones has known from 1922 to 1930, and this has been against a greater bulk of hard competition than the old-timers knew when golf was limited in popular scope.

Cochrane didn't care to compare the speed of Johnson and Grove. "I only saw Johnson in 1925," he says, "and he had been around eighteen years at that time. So I couldn't have seen him at his best. I can say that the Johnson of 1925 was not as fast as the Grove of today. This big left-hander can turn a baseball into a buckshot when he decides to crowd one through and put on the smoke."

VINES, STOEFEN TANGLE TODAY

Young Net Stars Meet for San Gabriel Title

Pair in Doubles Against Hanna, Westsmith

Gladys Patz, Mrs. Bartosh Mix for Honors

Meeting for the men's singles tennis championship of the San Gabriel Valley, Ellsworth Vines and Les Stoefen will take the courts at 10 o'clock this morning at San Marino grammar school in the feature match of a brilliant list of final matches. Both Vines and Stoefen have come through their singles matches in spectacular fashion and a torrid exhibition of tennis is expected.

LESTER STOEFEN

Stoefen is in for a strenuous day, having three matches scheduled. At 12 o'clock he and Violet Doeg take on Dorothy Workman and Gene Mako in the finals of the mixed doubles. Late in the afternoon Stoefen and Vines meet Frank Westsmith and Phil Hanna in the finals of the men's doubles.

Another match that is bound to see lots of action brings together Gladys Patz and Mrs. Esther Bartosh. Both have shown brilliant tennis this week and the victor of today's match is a toss-up.

Yesterday's results:

MEN'S SINGLES

Stoefen defeated Bartosh, 6-4, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES

Violet Doeg and Stoefen defeated Bishop and Rhodes, 6-4, 6-3; Dot Workman and Gene Mako defeated Mrs. Bartosh and Mahoney, 6-2, 6-4.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES

(13 and under, finals)

Bob Riggs defeated Robert Underwood, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

JUNIOR BOYS' DOUBLES

(15 and under, finals)

Mako and Ware defeated Greene and Hull, 8-6, 6-4.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

(15 and under, finals)

May Doeg defeated Frances [illegible], 1-6, 3-6, 6-1.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

(13 and under, finals)

June Holmes defeated Miriam [illegible], 1-6, 6-1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

10 o'clock—Vines vs. Stoefen (men's singles, finals;) Workman vs. [illegible] (girls' finals;) Gene Mako vs. Jack [illegible] (boys' finals, 15 and under.)

11 o'clock—Gladys Patz vs. Esther Bartosh (women's singles, finals.)

12 o'clock—Violet Doeg and Stoefen vs. Dot Workman and Mako (mixed doubles finals.)

1 o'clock—Jimmy [illegible] vs. [illegible] Patterson (boys' finals, 13 and under.)

2 o'clock—Vines and Stoefen vs. Westsmith and Hanna (men's doubles, finals.)

RESUME PLAY IN MUNICIPAL TOURNEY

With most of the seeded stars still in the battle for honors, play in the annual Los Angeles municipal tennis tournament will be resumed today at the Griffith playground courts, playground and recreation department officials in charge of the tourney have announced.

Both singles and doubles matches on today's schedule promise real action, with favorites pitted against competition that should give them an argument to the limit. Harry Bartosh, who is considered by the many to have the best chance of capturing the men's singles crown, will take part in several of the feature clashes.

The series of matches on today's program will take place according to the following table:

8 a.m.—Paige vs. Westsmith, [illegible] vs. Hedin, Campbell vs. E. Curtis, [illegible] vs. Pettit, Hoty vs. A. Curtis.

9 a.m.—Whelden vs. [illegible], [illegible] vs. winner Johnson vs. Williams, [illegible] vs. Graves, Manning vs. Harris, [illegible] vs. Cottier, Dieke vs. Schultz, [illegible] and Patz vs. Bashor and Nunan.

10 a.m.—Hackley and [illegible] vs. [illegible]bell and Escobedo, [illegible] and [illegible] vs. Korb and O'Malley, winner [illegible] vs. winner Hoyt-Curtis.

11 a.m.—Myers vs. winner [illegible] vs. Graves, Williams-Little vs. [illegible] ett, Bartosh-Whelden vs. [illegible] son, Westsmith-Johnson vs. [illegible] ten, Rose-Cottier vs. [illegible] tosh vs. winner Harris vs. [illegible] ner Dieke-Schultz vs. winner [illegible] vs. Cottier.

12 noon—Winner Patz-Hedin vs. winner Campbell-Curtis.

1 p.m.—Brashear-Wanamaker vs. [illegible] ley-Graves, Mahoney-[illegible] vs. Williams-Little vs. [illegible] tosh-Bartosh vs. Wells-[illegible] vs. Palmer-Libby, Dieke-Hoyt vs. [illegible] don-Williams, Pettit-Pearce vs. Rose-Cottier vs. Eldred-Olney.

3 p.m.—Paige-Steiner vs. [illegible] hear-Wanamaker vs. Rowley-Graves, [illegible] honey-Hauswald vs. Hanson-Wood.

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday, June 27)

BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.c.
Boone, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hill, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schulmerich, L. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rosenberg, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheely, San Fran.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

HOME RUNS

Boone, Mission	[illegible]
Wingo, San Francisco	[illegible]
Sheely, San Francisco	[illegible]
Moore, Los Angeles	[illegible]
Monroe, Mission	[illegible]
Verges, Oakland	[illegible]

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Freitas, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Horne, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cole, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hurst, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STOLEN BASES

Haney, Los Angeles	[illegible]
Knothe, Seattle	[illegible]
Statz, Los Angeles	[illegible]
Pinelli, San Francisco	[illegible]
French, Sacramento	[illegible]

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

BASEBALL — WRIGLEY FIELD
SACRAMENTO vs. HOLLYWOOD
Ladies free only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
Take "5" and "F" Cars to Park
Daily 2:15
Sun. 1:30

Olympic BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT
GRAND AT 18TH [illegible]

[S]even Loca[l]...

[MI]D IS GIVEN BEST PLAYERS

[Oth]er Performers to be Added to List

[Four] Women, Three Men on Initial Squad

[Nov]ices Will Compete in Leading Tourneys

BY RALPH HUSTON

[Seve]n prominent or promising local tennis players have been selected by the Southern California Tennis Association as meriting assistance on their proposed trips to eastern tournaments this summer, according to information released yesterday by Perry T. (Pep) Jones, secretary of the association. "Other players have been offered assistance," Perry said, "and as soon as they [have] completed their arrangements, [the] association will co-operate, and [help] them in every way possible."

MIDGE GLADMAN.

[The] seven selected to date include [Marjo]rie (Midge) Gladman, Joseph[ine] Cruickshank, Dorothy Workman, [Ali]ce Babcock, Ellsworth Vines, [Kei]th Gledhill and Jay Cohn.

GREAT RECORD

[Miss] Gladman's play in Southern [Calif]ornia tennis this year been particularly brilliant. She holds the [women]'s singles title in this section, [and] with Miss Cruickshank, is the [wom]en's doubles champion. In the [Ojai] Valley tournament, she won [over] a fine field, including Miss [Edith] Cross, third ranking player, [and] a member of the Wightman [Cup] team, and Mrs. May Sutton [Bund]y, the veteran champion. Miss [Gl]adman ranked ninth in 1929, and [wo]n the first women's intercollegiate singles title, representing the [Univ]ersity of Southern California. [Miss] Gladman will leave about [July] 1, to open her schedule at the [Longw]ood Cricket Club, Massachu[setts], July 14. She will be joined [there] by Miss Cruickshank, and the [two] will enter the various singles [and] doubles events in all important [easte]rn tournaments. She will team [with] Johnny Van Ryn of the Davis [Cup] team, in the national mixed [doubles].

[Miss] Cruickshank ranked [ni]nth nationally last year, and [se]cond in Southern California. [I]n the Hotel Huntington tournament, she decisively defeated [Ma]ry Greef, another Wightman Cup player, and gave Edith Cross a hard three-set match. Miss Cruickshank already is in the East and yesterday won the [wo]men's intercollegiates. Like Miss Gladman, Miss Cruickshank will wind up her eastern campaign in the mixed doubles.

[Miss] Workman has been prominent in both junior and senior [ranks] in Southern California. [Pair]ed with Mrs. Esther Bartosh [she w]on the city doubles championship and then defeated Gladys Patz [and] Mrs. Bartosh on successive days [to] win the senior title at Santa [Monica]. She was a finalist with [Tom] Tidball in the Southern California senior mixed doubles, and a [fi]nalist with Elizabeth Dieke in [the w]omen's doubles. She won from [Mary] Marlowe in the finals of the [Sou]thern California junior singles [at] Midwick, and teamed with [Do]n Wood to take the doubles [title]. Miss Workman will enter [the] national junior championships [and] will team with Miss Babcock in [the] doubles.

WON DUDLEY CUP

[Mis]s Babcock won the Dudley Cup [cham]pionships, was a finalist in the [Oja]i tournament, in the junior di[vision], and lost to the winner, Miss [Work]man, in the seniors, and lost [the] Southern California crown in a [fi]nal match to Miss Workman [in the] junior tournament. She will [play] in the national junior events.

[Gle]dhill, first ranking junior [play]er last year, is recovering from [a sp]rained ankle sustained in the [So.] California State championships, but will be ready to play by [the] middle of July. He and Vines, [secon]d ranking star, won every [tourn]ament for juniors which they [ente]red last year, as well as a num[ber] of senior titles.

[Vines] won the Southern California singles, doubles and [mix]ed doubles this year, as well [as a] number of other events. The [two] will play in the senior di[vision] this year, taking in all [im]portant eastern tournaments, [and] winding up with the national singles event at Forest [Hills] in September.

[Co]hn already holds the national [boys'] title, and will defend it at the [nation]al tournament at the Culver [Milit]ary Academy in Indiana, next [mon]th. He will team in the doubles [with] Jack Lynch of Taft. Cohn has [won] every local boys' tournament [exce]pt the Ambassador, in which he [lost] to Charles Hunt of San Francisco. Cohn had beaten Hunt in [every] other previous meeting.

[SE]VEN SUSPENDED BY BOXING BOARD

[SA]CRAMENTO, June 28. — The [sus]pension of seven California boxers for violation of the rules of [the] State Athletic Commission was [anno]unced today by Joe Genshlea, [secre]tary. Six boxers were rein[stated] to good standing. Those suspended are Charles Hendricks, San [Fran]cisco, ill; Tony Oliver, Oakland, one month, out of condition; [Joe] Maraisgian, Frank Obiedo [and] R. Buck Jones, Los Angeles, [six] months, nonappearance; Jack [Sil]va, Oakland, two months, nonappearance, and E. Chanke, San [Fran]cisco, two months, nonappearance. The reinstated boxers are [Ed]die Ragsdale, Watsonville; F. [Ro]sa, Santa Rosa; F. H. Coogan and Gregory Rivas, Los Angeles; Jack Lasalle and Jack Connor, San Francisco.

lantic City

VINES, STOEFEN TANGLE TODAY

Young Net Stars Meet for San Gabriel Title

Pair in Doubles Against Hanna, Westsmith

Gladys Patz, Mrs. Bartosh Mix for Honors

Meeting for the men's singles tennis championship of the San Gabriel Valley, Ellsworth Vines and Les Stoefen will take the courts at 10 o'clock this morning at San Marino grammar school in the feature match of a brilliant list of final matches.

LESTER STOEFEN

Both Vines and Stoefen have swept through their singles matches in spectacular fashion and a torrid exhibition of tennis is expected.

Stoefen is in for a strenuous day, having three matches scheduled. At 12 o'clock he and Violet Doeg take on Dorothy Workman and Gene Mako in the finals of the mixed doubles. Late in the afternoon Stoefen and Vines meet Frank Westsmith and Phil Hanna in the finals of the men's doubles.

Another match that is bound to see lots of action brings together Gladys Patz and Mrs. Esther Bartosh. Both have shown brilliant tennis this week and the victor of today's match is a toss-up.

Yesterday's results:

MEN'S SINGLES

Stoefen defeated Bartosh, 6-4, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES

Violet Doeg and Stoefen defeated Ruby Bishop and Rhodes, 6-0, 6-2; Dot Workman and Gene Mako defeated Mrs. Bartosh and Mahoney, 6-2, 6-4.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES

(13 and under, finals)

Bob Riggs defeated Robert Underwood, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

JUNIOR BOYS' DOUBLES

(15 and under, finals)

Mako and Ware defeated Creamer and ... 5-6, 6-4.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

(15 and under, finals)

May Doeg defeated Frances Herren, 6-4, 6-1.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

(13 and under, finals)

... Holmes defeated Miriam Roberts, 6-1, 6-1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

[illegible]

RESUME PLAY IN MUNICIPAL TOURNEY

With most of the seeded stars still in the battle for honors, play in the annual Los Angeles municipal tennis tournament will be resumed today at the Griffith playground courts, playground and recreation department officials in charge of the tourney have announced.

Both singles and doubles matches on today's schedule promise real action, with favorites pitted against competition that should give them an argument to the limit. Jerry Barfoth, who is considered by the many to have the best chance of capturing the men's singles crown, will take part in several of the feature clashes.

The series of matches on today's program will take place according to the following table:

[illegible]

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday, June 27)

BATTERS

[illegible]

HOME RUNS

[illegible]

PITCHERS

[illegible]

STOLEN BASES

[illegible]

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

...EY FIELD ...YWOOD Take "H" and "S" Cars to Park Daily 2:15 Sun. 1:30 ... and Friday.

...XING TUESDAY NIGHT

Seven Local Net Stars to be Sent East by Southern California Tennis Association

... IS GIVEN BEST PLAYERS

... Performers to be Added to List

... Women, Three Men on Initial Squad

... Will Compete in Leading Tourneys

BY RALPH HUSTON

...prominent or promising ...nis players have been selected by the Southern California Tennis Association as meriting assistance on their proposed trips to eastern tournaments this summer, according to information released yesterday by Perry T. (Pep) Jones, secretary of the association. "Other players have been offered assistance," Perry said, "and as soon as they completed their arrangements, ...ciation will co-operate, and ... them in every way possible." ...even selected to date include ... (Midge) Gladman, Joseph... ...kshank, Dorothy Workman, ... Babcock, Ellsworth Vines, ... Gledhill and Jay Cohn.

MIDGE GLADMAN.

GREAT RECORD

...Gladman's play in Southern ...tennis this year been par...ly brilliant. She holds the ...singles title in this section, ...with Miss Cruickshank, is the ...doubles champion. In the ...Valley tournament, she won ...a fine field, including Miss ...Cross, third ranking player, ...member of the Wightman ...team, and Mrs. May Sutton ...the veteran champion. Miss ...ranked ninth in 1929, and ...the first women's intercollegiate title, representing the ...ty of Southern California. ...Gladman will leave about ... to open her schedule at the ... Cricket Club, Massachu... July 14. She will be joined by Miss Cruickshank, and the ... will enter the various singles ... events in all important ...tournaments. She will team ...Johnny Van Ryn of the Davis ...team in the national mixed ...

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WON DUDLEY CUP

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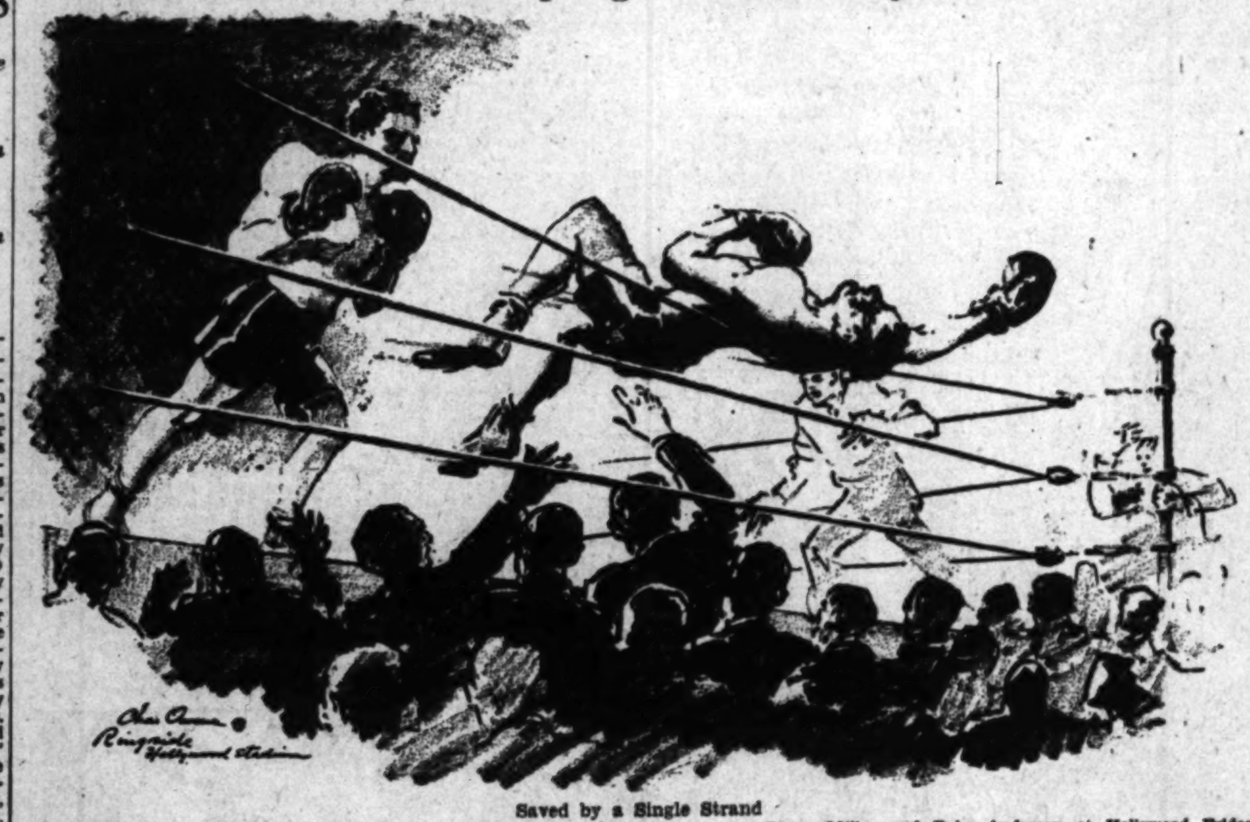
An Artistic Bit of Draping - - By Charles Owens



Saved by a Single Strand

Staff Artist Owens' conception of dramatic moment in tenth round of bout between Benny Miller and Babe Anderson at Hollywood Friday night. Miller's right-hand punch almost put Anderson into the audience and as he hung there suspended Owens got his bird's-eye view of the situation.

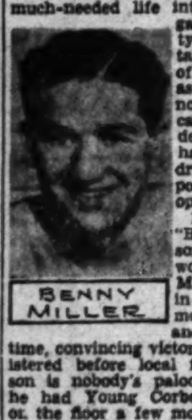
BENNY MILLER MAKES HIT

Hard-Hitting Young Welterweight Gives Artistic Ring Performance and Becomes "Hot" Copy

BY BRAVEN DYER

As long as Benny Miller continues to give high-class ring performances such as that exhibited at the Hollywood Legion Friday night local fans can rest assured of their money's worth in excitement.

Youthful Benny, traveling as he is right now, promises to put some much-needed life into the fight game and pretty definitely take the place of Ace Hudkins as one top-notch drawing card whose deadly dukes have already drubbed an imposing string of opponents.


BENNY MILLER

In beating "Babe" Anderson at Hollywood, young Miller turned in by far the most artistic and at the same time, convincing victory he has registered before local fans. Anderson is nobody's palooka. In fact, he had Young Corbett of Fresno on the floor a few months ago and that's not being done very often. Anderson trimmed Oakland Jimmy Duffy a year ago when Duffy was a lot tougher than he is now. One look at Babe in action and your experienced fight fan immediately knew that Anderson was far from a push-over.

WON 'EM ALL

But Benny went out and took ten straight rounds from the hard-hitting San Jose Battler. That's not my opinion alone, but is substantiated by Abe Roth, but is subers, who opined that Anderson could have been given a draw in the fourth.

Benny knocked Anderson down three times. Once in the first round with a terrific right-hand punch, but the Babe bounded up almost immediately, groggy and glassy-eyed, but fighting mad. Again in the third, Miller uncoiled his deadly right hand and Anderson went into a nose dive, this time for the count of nine.

But the prettiest piece of work of the entire evening was saved for the final round when both boys went at it with everything they had in reserve. Midway in the stanza Benny caught his foe flush on the chin with a terrific right. Anderson's feet sailed out from under him and the force of the blow drove the Babe into a horizontal position on the top strand of the ropes, his head and shoulders being out of the ring.

For perhaps five seconds the Babe was suspended there, knocked horizontal, but resting on the ropes with feet in the ring and head out, as Staff Artist Charles Owens has so ably pictured it all.

Then came the rebound, with Anderson sailing off the ropes only to be met by another terrific punch, deep to the solar plexus. This time the Babe went to the canvas for another nine count, but managed to weather the round, thanks to a fighting heart and much experience.

The most pleasing feature of Benny's work was his timing, as was demonstrated when he caught Andersen on the rebound from the ropes. The two blows were only seconds apart, but each was loaded with TNT.

SMART FIGHT

Benny fought a smart fight and a great one. Now and then there were some boos when the boys clinched and many of the calls were undoubtedly aimed at Miller, which shows that you can always tell a fight fan but you can't tell him much. What little clinching Benny did was done smartly.

Fans who booed Benny last night ought to go to New York or Philadelphia where they would be given frequent opportunities to exercise their tonsils to the utmost, what with such affairs as the heavyweights have been putting on.

Benny's next bout will be at the Olympic on July 15, next, against Joe Dundee, former welterweight champ. If you haven't seen the youngster, it's time to give him the once over.

GOLF TOURNEY AT DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE, June 28.—The week-end of July 4 will be a busy one on Monterey Peninsula. There will be a fifty-four-hole medal tournament at Del Monte course starting Friday, July 4. In addition to gross and net prizes for fifty-four-hole total scores there will be individual prizes for each day's eighteen holes. An unusually large number of feminine entries for the special ladies' division is reported by Peter Hay, well-known Del Monte pro and starter. Entries should be addressed to Tournament Director, Hotel Del Monte, Del Monte, Cal.

ROBB McCRARY COPS MIDWEST GOLF CROWN

BROADMOOR COUNTRY CLUB (Colorado Springs, Colo.) June 28. (AP)—Des Moines' "Fightin' Scot" as Robb McCrary is known, is trans-Mississippi golf champion for the second year in succession. He blasted Wee Jimmy Manion of St. Louis out of the picture at the thirty-first hole today, winning his match, 6 and 5.

McCrary established for himself the reputation of being one of the greatest, if not the greatest, pinch putter in trans-Mississippi history during the 175 holes of golf he played to win the thirtieth annual championship.

AIME RAPHAEL VICTOR

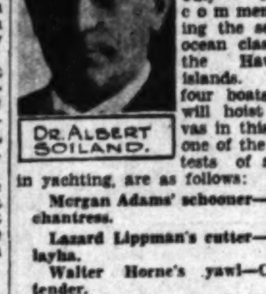
PARIS, June 28. (AP)—Aime Raphael won the French middleweight championship tonight, defeating the title-holder, Louis Kessler, on points in a twelve-round bout.

HONOLULU GOAL OF YACHTSMEN

Four Southern California Racing Boats Take Off July Fourth in Seventh Running of Ocean Classic; New Record May Be Established

BY FRANK ROCHE

Honolulu straight ahead—that's the goal of four trim yachts, representing the cream of Southern California's white-winged race horses of the sea, which sail from outside the Los Angeles Harbor breakwater, July Fourth commemorating the seventh ocean classic to the Hawaiian islands. The four boats that will hoist canvas in this race, one of the finest tests of sailing in yachting, are as follows:


DR. ALBERT SOILAND.

Morgan Adams' schooner—Enchantress.

Lazard Lippman's cutter—Talayha.

Walter Horne's yawl—Contender.

Dr. Floyd Swift's schooner—Molilou.

MATCH SAILS

These four sailing vessels will match the best in their sails and men against the elements and each other in the long run to the famous island in the center of the Pacific Ocean. Since 1906 Southern California yachtsmen have been staging this race to Honolulu and it is now one of the leading yachting events of the nation.

The last race was staged in 1928 and was won by Clem Stose's yawl Teva of the San Diego Yacht Club. The first race was captured by H. H. Sinclair's Lurline. The fastest actual time ever made to the islands was made by the Mariner in 1923. She was then the property of L. N. Norris, but is now John Barrymore's craft. The time was 11 days 14 hours 46 minutes. This mark may be beaten by the boats racing this year as at least two of them are rated as the fastest things in their class on the Coast.

The Trans-Pacific Yacht Club, under whose auspices the race is staged, had many obstacles in its path this year in planning the event. At first it was thought that the race might have to be postponed because of unsettled conditions which forced the calling off of the Tahiti event, but Dr. Admiral Soiland and his committee went right ahead on their project and stirred up entries enough to start the ball rolling.

The first boat to get in the race was Morgan Adams's Enchantress. Then the Talayha and the Contender entered and Dr. Floyd Swift, a Santa Barbara sportsman, came through with his entry in the Molilou and the race was on. H. W. Rohl also entered his sloop Pandora, but recently withdrew because of the fact that he wanted to be present at the International Cup races on the Atlantic Coast next month. Clem Stose and his Teva were ready to enter, but Stose wants the race staged under the universal rule as it was last time out. The committee would not agree to this and Stose has held out to date.

The race this time will be staged under modified Seawanaka rules.

LACEY MAY ENTER

There is a possibility that W. G. Lacey will enter the race at the last minute with his Bonnie Doon. This sixty-seven-foot boat was formerly the Uncas. She is a famous craft having been designed by A. Cary Smith, who was one of the best known in his line thirty years ago. Lacey has the boat all ready and all that would be necessary now would be to put provisions aboard for the trip.

The winning boats in the past were:

Year	Craft and owner
1906	Lurline, H. H. Sinclair.
1908	Lurline, H. H. Sinclair.
1910	Hawaii, Hawaiian Syndicate.
1912	Lurline, H. H. Sinclair.
1923	Diablo, A. R. Pedder.
1926	Invader, Don Lee.
1928	Teva, Clem Stose.

Among the well-known Southland yachtsmen who will go along besides the skippers and their regular crews are: Dr. Soiland, who will sail with Walter Horne on the Contender; Dan Lauberscheimer and Elias Taylor. Admiral Soiland made the voyage in 1923 in his own boat, the Viking IV, the last time he sailed.

Crabbe Picked to Win Event

Unless a faster man shows up at the one-mile rough water swim at the Santa Monica Breakwater Club today at 2 o'clock, Buster Crabbe is counted on to win the event. The L.A.A.C. swimmer is expected to have strong competition from Herb Bartels and Norman Kittering.

One of the four swimming Skeete brothers from the Deauville Club may take a place in the event. The four brothers are Harold Skeets, Roland Skeete, Ray Skeete and Norman Skeete.

Bob Weaver will be referee for the swim, Frank Holborow, starter, and the judges are Aileen Allen, Arthur Allen, A.A.U., George Watkins, and timers, Harry M. Sugarman, Arthur Delmore and Edward C. Sounders.

The course of the swim is laid out at a slightly northern angle to a point a half-mile out from the beach at the Santa Monica Breakers Club beach. The swimmers will start on the waterline, run until waist deep, dive and swim the breakers, out around Walter Armstrong's yacht Edna, and back to the beach.

A fleet of ten dories will follow the swimmers from the surf to the marker boat and return.

CHICAGO GIRLS SET TWO WORLD RECORDS

CHICAGO, June 28. (AP)—Chicago's two Olympic girl stars, Betty Robinson and Helen Filkey, bettered two women's world track records today in the central amateur athletic union meet.

Miss Robinson clipped four-tenths of a second off the record in the 100-yard dash, sprinting the distance in eleven seconds. Miss Filkey bettered her own world mark by one-fifth of a second in the 80-meter hurdles, making it in 12 2-5s.

SMOKY CITY TO PUT ON EVENT

Dates of Meet Announced as August 2, 3 and 5

Every Star of Country to Display Wares

Champions Billed to Defend Their Crowns

BY FRED TURBYVILLE

PITTSBURGH, June 28.—Pittsburgh is all "smoked up" over the national A.A.U. championships to be run off in Pitt Stadium in August. Last year's all-star cast at Denver will be considerably augmented by youths who have been little short of sensations in college meets this spring. In short, about everybody who is anybody in track and field will be present in Pitt Stadium August 2, 3 and 5.

FRANK WYKOFF

In this respect the 1930 meet may eclipse the 1929 meet, but in the matter of attendance it is doubtful if any city of the East will surpass the Denver turnout.

EXPECTS STARS

"We'll get nearly every star of track and field in this meet," says John T. Taylor, secretary of the Allegheny Mountain Association, the host for this year.

"Pittsburgh is perfectly located to draw athletes from all over the United States. It is what we call the center of athletic population. That means the great bulk of competitors can come to Pittsburgh with the least amount of travel. Certainly it is far for the boys of the Pacific Coast, but it will make it easy on the other side for all the athletes of the East and the Middle West.

"We're expecting the greatest turnout of athletes in the history of the games. The easy location is not the only reason for our hopes, the fact that the Olympics in Los Angeles are only two years away is spurring the athletes on. By 1932 this country should have its finest Olympic squad of all time."

Practically every winner at Denver last year will be at Pittsburgh, as well as the boys who placed.

These champions of 1929 probably are as good as ever, but there are probably some boys who are even better and who didn't figure in the 1929 games.

SIMPSON TO RUN

George Simpson was not in the Denver events and Frank Wykoff had not developed to his present great form. These men likely will be favored over Ed Tolan in the 100 and 220.

Chapman of Bates is favored by track men over Edwards of New York University in the half-mile.

And in the mile Sivic of Butler University is the pick to win. Last year it was Leo Lermond of Boston.

Rockaway is an early choice in the 220-yard low hurdles over Steve Anderson, who won both high and low events last year.

In the pole vault Warne of Northwestern appears to have something on Sturdy of Los Angeles, last year's winner.

Connor of Yale is favored in the sixteen-pound hammer event. Last year's winner was Merchant of San Francisco.

Those who are expected to repeat are Pete Bowen of Pittsburgh in the quarter, Anderson in the high hurdles, Lassalette in the high jump, Brix in the shot, Krenz in the discus, Mortensen in the javelin and McDonald in the fifty-six-pound weight.

In the broad jump there isn't much choice between Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, Olympic champion, and Gordon of Iowa, national collegiate champion and A.A.U. winner last year.

The sprint field will see all the leaders of the year—Wykoff, Tolan, Simpson, Bracey, Leland and the rest.

Along with Anderson and Rockaway in the hurdles also will be found Lee Sentman, University of Illinois star.

Nelson of Butler, national junior champion, will give Lassalette and Parker Shelby of Oklahoma some competition.

GOOD MILERS

The mile will bring out a good field. Sivic of Butler, Martin of Purdue, Conger of the Illinois Athletic Club, Lermond of Boston and several others should make this event a real feature.

Krenz and Rothert, Stanford weight men, are two of the outstanding field stars. Krenz is favorite to win the discus and Rothert should give Brix an argument in the shot put.

Outside of Pat McDonald, the venerable policeman from New York, the whole field is youthful and every man competing at Pittsburgh, even McDonald, should be at top form the year of the Olympics.

The Allegheny Mountain Association is working hard to make this year's meet a great success like Denver's, but prospects are not good for a record turnout of fans. Public interest in track and field is not as good in the East as in the West.

RABBIT PUNCHES

SEVENTY-NINE DAYS

"SEVENTY-NINE days to wait."
"Wait for what?"
"The football season, stupid!"

Being a brief report of a conversation between Col. George Barton of Undersheriff Frank Dewar's office and one of his aides.

Once a gridiron hero in the days of Rugby at the University of Southern California Col. Barton takes his football seriously.

He counts the days between seasons, and if readers of this column are ever at a loss for an accurate check on the matter a ring at the Undersheriff's office will bring the desired information.

The case of Col. Barton is typical of a situation existing in our midst.

There is more interest over whether the City Council is finally going to kick through with the $225,000 necessary to enlarge the Coliseum to 100,000 seating capacity than there is in the election of a new Governor.

Some of the boys and girls are already writing in for past season scores, fortifying themselves for arguments that will last all fall.

Last week one gent was after Washington's scores with S.C., Stanford and California.

"Remember 'em?

The Trojans licked Washington 48 to 0, Stanford won 6 to 0 and California 7 to 0.

* * *

THE BARRY WOOD CASE

PLEASANT news of the increasing athletic success of Barry Wood, local boy who was a Harvard sophomore this year, comes from Yale sources.

It seems that young Wood not only managed to star for deah old Harvard on the football field, as was well chronicled last fall, but that in baseball, hockey and tennis he has reaped other laurels.

In the hockey series with Yale, for example, he saved the day by scoring the tying goal in the last minute of play, thereby enabling a team-mate to put over the winning marker in the extra session.

Young Mr. Wood has grown in proportions, and he is reported now to weigh 190 pounds and tower 6ft. 2in.

He is a shining example of the real student athlete. He takes a stiff premedical course at Harvard and gets nothing worse than 1's and 2's.

And this summer he's putting in a little time at college on his studies so he will be ready for a strenuous football season in the fall.

* * *

HARRY POLLOK ERUPTS

HARRY POLLOK, exploitation expert from below the border, dropped into the bustling metropolis last week with news designed to thrill the lovers of hoss races.

Seems that Agua Caliente is starting a summer race meeting on July 4—a new departure—and Mr. Pollok is quite enthusiastic about the matter.

"It appears like we will have over 600 horses at the track, and they aren't all bums either as some of those who deride a summer meeting would have it appear," says Mr. Pollok.

"We'll have some really good horses like Ervast, Ironsides, Dr. Wilson, Seth's Hope, Nusakan, Good and Hot, Scimitar, and don't forget Up, the 2-year-old Jim Crofton paid $15,000 for.

"We'll run through July and August, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if we set new attendance records at the track. Tourists are dropping in all the time, and the crowds at the hotel have been unusual with no particular sports attraction as a magnet."

Mr. Pollok also dropped a hint of a probable two-day medal play golf tourney for the ladies after the national amateur championship.

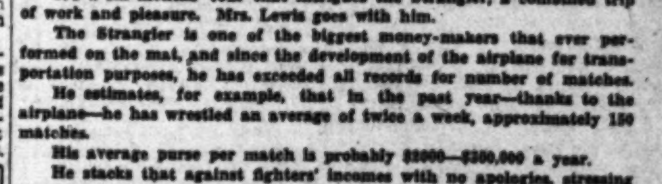
This would be quite an attraction, designed to bring together such stars as Glenna Collett, Helen Hicks and others of the eastern galaxy in competition with such local favorites as Leona Pressler, Mrs. Gregg Lifur and others.

* * *

THE LAMAR RECORD

A SIMON-PURE product of the old four-round days, Johnny Lamar moves into the Olympic this week in a ten-round battle with Goldie Hess, the Ocean Park pride.

It's been a long time between shots for Lamar at the Olympic. Until recent months he was never able to strike a consistent stride. A good fight would be followed by a bad one.



But now he seems to have gauged his capabilities, and his fights at Hollywood have bordered on the sensational.

It's five years since Johnny fought at the Olympic, but he did not, as I have seen chronicled, open the Grand-avenue arena in 1925.

The main event that night was between two lightweights who long ago retired—ancient Phil Salvador and Julius Jessick.

Lamar first climbed between Olympic ropes when he fought Jackie Fields a six-round draw under the Tommy O'Brien-Tommy Cello bout August 12, 1925. It was the second Olympic card under the Danziger-Root regime.

* * *

THE STRANGLER TOURS

OLD Strangler Lewis leaves these shores tonight for far-off Australia. It's a six months' tour that intrigues the Strangler, a combined trip of work and pleasure. Mrs. Lewis goes with him.

The Strangler is one of the biggest money-makers that ever performed on the mat, and since the development of the airplane for transportation purposes, he has exceeded all records for number of matches.

He estimates, for example, that in the past year—thanks to the airplane—he has wrestled an average of twice a week, approximately 150 matches.

His average purse per match is probably $2000—$300,000 a year.

He stacks that against fighters' incomes with no apologies, stressing the fact that wrestling is constructive physically, fighting destructive.

The Strangler is a thrifty soul, and parks his money where it will bring in more. Recently he opened a steak house at Glendale, and the success of that one has inspired the second of a string at Alhambra.

TELEPHONE TRACKMEN COP INDUSTRIAL MEET

The Southern California Telephone Company yesterday won the fifth annual industrial track-and-field meet held on the Union Pacific's Knickerbocker Field. The victors scored 51 1-2 points to nose out the Los Angeles Fire Department and the Union Pacific tracksters, who were close behind with 46 and 43 1-2 points, respectively. The Los Angeles Gas Company was fourth with 18, followed by the City Engineers with 2 points. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Woodyard (Fire.); Aushman (Tel.) second; Korb (U.P.) third; Rankin (Tel.) fourth. Time, 10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Shields (U.P.); Woodyard (Fire.) second; Reese (Tel.) third; Wismer (Tel.) fourth. Time, 23.3s.

440-yard dash—Won by Ramouse (Fire.); Sunderland (Gas) second; Wismer (Tel.) third; Minkle (Tel.) fourth. Time, 54s.

880-yard run—Won by Travila (Gas); Desone (U.P.) second; Ramouse (Fire.) third; Phaff (Engineers) fourth. Time, 2m. 11s.

Mile run—Won by Travila (Gas); Bernal (Tel.) second; Llewelyn (Tel.) third; Phaff (Engineers) fourth. Time, 4m. 57s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by D. Korb (U.P.); Adams (Tel.) second; Walker (Fire.) third; Sparks (U.P.) and Minkee (Tel.) tied for fourth. Time, 16.3s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by D. Korb (U.P.); Adams (Tel.) second; Walker (Fire.) third; Mitchell (Tel.) fourth. Time, 26 4-5s.

880-yard relay—Won by Union Pacific; Telephone Company second. Time, 1m. 42s.

440-yard relay—Won by Telephone Company; Union Pacific second; Fire Department third. Time, 47.1s.

Shot put—Won by Dubin (Fire.); Lister (Fire.) second; Reigel (Fire) third; Mitchell (Tel.) fourth. Distance, 44ft. 8¾in.

Discus throw—Won by Tucker (U.P.); Dubin (Fire) second; Mitchell (U.P.) third; Parker (U.P.) fourth. Distance, 122ft.

Javelin throw—Won by Dubin (Fire.); Tucker (U.P.) second; Mitchell (Tel.) third; Bailey (U.P.) fourth. Distance, 144ft. 6in.

Pole vault—Won by Walker (Fire.); Dees (Tel.) second; Winfield (Tel.) third; Reed (Tel.) and Wilcox (Gas) tied for fourth. Height, 11ft. 6in.

High jump—Won by Duffer (Tel.); McGuire (U.P.) second; Clapper (Fire) third; Pittaluga (Tel.) fourth. Height, 5ft. 11in.

Broad jump—Won by Mitchell (Tel.); Rankin (Tel.) second; Wall (Tel.) third; Dwyer (Gas) fourth. Distance, 22ft. 1in.

WESTWARD LEADS BOATS IN SAN CLEMENTE RACE

Syl Spaulding's sixty-eight-foot sloop Westward promised to finish off San Pedro Light this afternoon (Sunday,) the winner of the seventh annual 137-mile yacht race around San Clemente Island, in which thirteen boats started yesterday noon. Matt Walsh put his pea-green sloop Thorobred over to a perfect start, followed closely by H. W. Rohl's sloop Pandora, Westward and then Skip Warren's black ketch Ah-Meek.

After the fleet rounded Breakwater Light and hauled up on the wind Westward quickly walked into the lead and an hour later was so far ahead of her competitors that she seemed to have the race in her pocket. The race started in a very light westerly breeze with no sea, the breeze increasing steadily as the yachts beat up channel.

In the racing class, Westward was followed closely by Pandora, Thorobred and Babe, last year's winner; while Don Douglas's new seventy-five-foot staysail schooner Endymion was leading the cruisers, trailed by Hugh Angleman's schooner Ocean Waif and W. W. Peddar's schooner Diablo, thrice winner of the San Clemente event. The weather was too soft at the start for the big boats. Morgan Adams's 136-foot schooner Enchantress was well up with the fleet, but Walter Horne's 110-foot yawl Contender, which got a poor start, was far astern.

Baseball Notes

In capturing six out of seven games played with Portland last week, Oakland pitchers displayed rare form, holding the Ducks to a .233 batting average. Portland scored only thirteen runs during the week. Not even one home run was made by the Portland nine in the seven games.

Outfielder Steinbacher has compiled a batting mark of .429 in the fourteen games he has played with Sacramento. Eldred has hit for a .378 mark in the sixteen games in which he has participated since joining the league leaders.

Sacramento holds the leadership in the Coast League although five teams in the circuit have made more safe hits than the Senators. The Senators are fifth in runs scored.

Jesse Hill has batted at a .395 clip in the twenty games played since joining the Hollywood Stars. Parker has batted .421 for the Angels in twenty games.

Great pitching on the part of Sacramento hurlers accounts for the team's position at the top of the Coast League standings. In eleven weeks the Senators have held their opponents to 360 runs, while themselves scoring 432 times.

San Francisco, fourth place club in the Coast League, has scored more runs than any other team in the circuit. The Seals have tallied 505 times, averaging more than six runs per game.

The Sacramento and Oakland ball clubs both rapped out forty-three home runs in the first eleven weeks of play. Portland and Seattle clubs each had forty-five stolen bases.

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR ANNUAL STATE JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY

DEL MONTE, June 28.—Entries close July 16 for the California State junior golf championship July 16-20. This important event will be played on the Del Monte course and is open to boys who have not reached their 18th birthday and whose parents are a member of a club which belongs to the California Association. Entries stating age, name of club and handicap should be forwarded to the tournament committee at Hotel Del Monte, Del Monte, California.

The annual father and son tournament will precede the junior championship. Father-and-son teams can play this eighteen-hole medal play event any day from July 12 to 16.

McGraw Predicts Giants Will Beat Out Cubs and Robins in National League Race

VETERAN PILOT AFTER PENNANT

Muggsy Out to Show Critics He is Still Leader

Jawn Doesn't Consider Cubs as Real Contenders

Claims Hot Weather to Hurt Brooklyn Twirlers

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 28. (Exclusive)—Muggsy McGraw, confident that his troubles are over now, announces to the world that he has his heart set on winning the 1930 National League championship.

JOHN McGRAW.

"We have a great team that ought to make a strong fight for the championship this year if misfortunes do not intervene," McGraw said today in St. Louis, where he is playing a series with the slipping Cardinals.

"After our opening splurge of seven straight wins we ran into our share of hard luck and uncovered weaknesses which had to be remedied. Today I feel pretty well satisfied with the club. We are hitting the ball hard and we can match our batting strength against any club in the circuit."

OUT TO SHOW CRITICS

Incidentally, so can the Brooklyn Robins, and the Chicago Cubs' leader is of the same opinion. But, however that may be, McGraw really wants to win this year's pennant more than the fans realize. Particularly does he resent insinuations that the "old man" isn't there any more and that the parade has passed him. Muggsy feels quite confident that he has the same driving force that first characterized his work when he went to New York over a quarter of a century ago.

Jawn J. never has gone more than five years without a pennant in his career as a baseball manager. His longest gap was between 1905 and 1911. He now has gone five years without winning a pennant, his last flag being won in 1924, when it was the fourth of a chain running through 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924.

McGraw doesn't hold the Chicago Cubs, last year's National League champions, in high regard. He says they have been shot to pieces by the loss of Hornsby, and they have not been able to replace Hal Carlson, whose death, Muggsy avers, was a terrific blow to the Chicago club. And of the Brooklyn Robins, McGraw thinks they have several hard hitters, but he believes the hot weather will seriously affect some of their pitchers, notably Elliott, Vance, Luque and Clark, and that, therefore, the club will not stand up as a real contender.

The Giants are due in Chicago for a four-game series on Monday, and it is very likely that after the games are over Mac will have a different view of William Wrigley's Bruins. Joe McCarthy's pitchers, Root, Malone and Bush, seem to have found themselves and his sluggers, Hornsby or no Hornsby, are now pounding the ball as viciously as they did last year.

LEACH IN BETTER SHAPE

Jackson, says McGraw, is still below par in fielding and hitting because he has not yet recovered from the effects of the mumps, a disease that saps the strength of the best conditioned athletes. Leach, says the veteran manager, is in better health this year than last season and is a far better ball player.

"As soon as Jackson is right," said McGraw, "I think we will no longer remain out of first place. The race has really narrowed down to a battle with the Robins and the Cubs, and I have confidence that we will be able, barring accidents of course, to carry off the flag."

McGraw really has a good, snappy team, as far as the National League teams go these days, but he has just about as worrisome a pitching problem as any other manager in the league, and while it may be true that the Brooklyn Robins' pitchers may wilt a bit under the torrid weather of July and August, McGraw has no assurance that his own mound staff will hold together during that time, in which case he would get no more than an even break with his rivals across the East River.

Then, despite McGraw's assertion that the race has narrowed down to a fight between three clubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates may take on a new lease of life when it gets its cripples back into the line, which will surprise not only McGraw but the Cubs and Robins as well.

OCEAN PARK BARGE HOST TO SHRINERS

Being groomed for one of the largest week-end parties to ever visit a stationary pleasure craft, the Star of Scotland fishing barge riding at anchor off the Lick Pier at Ocean Park is making provisions to handle an extraordinary outpouring of visitors over the week-end. The Temple Guard Patrol of the Al Malaikah Shriners, coupled with a big party of several hundred employees of the May Company, along with regular visitors, will set a record in attendance on this fishing ship.

Additions to the live bait equipment and the flood of lights for night fishing are being completed to handle the big crowd scheduled with the shore boat Scotty being groomed for the occasion.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
El Paso	4	0	1.000
Phoenix	3	1	.750
Bisbee	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Globe	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Tucson	[illegible]	[illegible]	.250
Miami	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results

Phoenix, 4; Tucson, 3.
El Paso, 12; Miami, 8.
Globe, 9; Bisbee, 8.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Evansville, 6; Springfield, 5.
Peoria, 11; Terre Haute, 2.
Quincy, 11; Danville, 8.
Bloomington-Decatur (night game.)

BROOKLYN'S BABY ELEPHANT - By Feg Murray

Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

"ALEX" TELLS OF EVENTFUL LIFE

Veteran Pitcher Relates Tales of Major League Career; Small Size Handicapped Bill Killefer in Landing Regular Job With Philadelphia

BY GROVER C. ALEXANDER
No. 2 (Continued from last Sunday's "Times")

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Early in the season of 1912, when I was with the Phillies our manager, Charlie Dooin, broke his leg, and Pat Moran hurt his arm, both in one series in St. Louis, so the Phillies were up against it for catchers. They brought in catchers from every part of the country, semi-pros, minor leaguers and anything they could lay their hands on. Some of them were terrible.

GROVER ALEXANDER

Finally they brought in a young fellow named Bill Killefer, from the Buffalo club. Well, they took a look at him and almost decided not to let him even sit on the bench. Catchers then were usually big, strapping fellows of the type of Roger Bresnahan, and Killefer weighed less than 150. They did let him have a little corner of the bench at last.

The other catchers weren't so much. I remember one named Spencer who was working against New York one day. At that time the Giants had Merkle, Doyle and five or six others who would steal second just as sure as they got on base. They were running like wildfire on this Spencer, and he was throwing the ball high almost every time, into center field.

"I'll get the next one low," he said to me, after several innings, gritting his teeth.

So when the next man set out to steal Spencer threw, and hit me right in the ankle. It was the only time I was ever knocked off the rubber in a literal sense.

"I got that one down, didn't I?" Spencer asked.

"You bet you did," I said.

Finally they had to let Killefer try his hand. And when they let him get in there they never could get him out.

Bill Killefer was the greatest catcher I ever worked with or ever saw any other pitcher work with. I saw Kling and Archer only a few times, and I don't want to discredit them. All I know is that of all the catchers I ever saw enough to know much about, Killefer was the best. Killefer has since managed the Chicago Cubs and now manages the St. Louis Browns.

Catchers had a lot to do then that they don't have to do now. When a man got on first it was a nine to one shot the next one would try to bunt him down. And if he failed to do that, it was sure the runner would try to steal.

When a man gets on first now along comes Ruth or Simmons or Hornsby or Klein and knocks the ball over the fence, so the catcher doesn't have to worry about runners stealing. But in those days he had to work the pitcher and watch for moves by the runners, for the runners were always getting ready to pull something. A catcher had to be able to throw and he had to field his position and to know how to get out for bunts; in fact, he ran the whole team. Everything was in front of him, and he was boss on the field.

As I look back on that team it seems far away, but I remember them all well. Out in right field was "Silent John" Titus. He said "hello" in the spring, and "good-by" in the fall. I really don't believe he ever said anything else. And he always had a toothpick in his mouth.

The club had to write to Titus one summer and ask him to cash his checks so they could balance their books. He would carry them around in his pocket for months after receiving his pay.

Dode Paskert was in center field. He wasn't a great hitter, but he could go and get that ball. He was an outfielder very much like Taylor Douthit of the St. Louis Cardinals, but not as good a hitter.

Sherry Magee was in left field, and he was one of the best hitters who ever lived. He led the league one year with an average of about .336; it seems to me there must be nearly 100 players who hit that much or more now. Sherry wasn't a great thrower, but how he could hit!

For pitchers we had Chalmers, Humphries, Earl Moore, Ad Brennan and later, Demaree, Erskine Mayer and Bill Burns, a left-hander. In those days, when you went into a city for a series, you faced a great pitcher every day. The Phillies, for instance, might give you Moore, Chalmers, Humphries and Rixey, one right after the other. Now when you play a club you face one star, perhaps, and the rest are just mediocre pitchers.

Eppa Rixey joined the Phils in 1912, right out of the University of Virginia, and maybe you think he didn't have fun. The players kidded him unmercifully, and they had some great times with him. They would get a bunch together with combs and paper and hum "Marching Through Georgia," and Rixey would go nearly crazy. The Giants used to get his goat by whistling it on the bench when he pitched.

Not long after Rixey joined us, when we were out in Cincinnati, he had a camera, and suggested to a few of the fellows that they stand in front of the hotel so he could take a picture of them. One of the players whispered to another to keep eppa standing there for a few minutes.

So the players shifted this way and that, delaying the taking of the picture until the fellow who had whispered had time to get upstairs about four stories. Suddenly the window of an upstairs room went up and a whole laundry bag full of water landed right on Rixey's head. I can see that straw hat down around his neck now.

If I had told the name of the player who pulled that trick then it would have meant a fight. But now I guess it can be told: It was Sherry Magee.

Rixey had a great fast ball when he joined us. He didn't have much idea of what pitching was all about, but it took him a mighty short time to learn.

They were all great fellows, and regardless of how much baseball they could play gave you everything they had for nine full innings. There was never any loafing on the job with them. As long as they were on the field they hustled.

One day over in Brooklyn, not long after I had joined the club, I pitched the first game of a double-header and won it, in ten innings. Then I went on and pitched the second game, and won that, too. That night I got notice from the club that my salary had been raised.

But we finished down near the bottom those years of 1912, 1913 and 1914, not even making the first division at any time. We were just playing out the schedule, and never had much idea of getting anywhere. And it didn't occur to any of us that a pennant was coming to us soon.

(Next, Alexander in his first World Series.)

AT THE end of 1926, the Brooklyn Dodgers recalled a left-handed pitcher, "Big Jim" Elliott, from the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League, where he had made a sensational record. Previously they had got the ambling man mountain from Terre Haute, where he had done a swell job of pitching in the Three-Eye League, carrying the Tots through to their first pennant in twenty years. Now he is a member in good standing of Brooklyn's five-star pitching staff—Vance, Luque, Clark, Phelps and himself—an important cog in the wheels of this "team of destiny" that seems to be rolling along to a pennant without any good reason to be doing any such thing.

But in the meantime Elliott has had his ups and downs. One of the biggest men in baseball, his huge frame is often afflicted with aches and pains in proportion to its size. Back in 1924, when he reported to the San Antonio club, he was so weakened by the hot weather that he had to be sent back to Terre Haute. Last year his mammoth tummy was beset with trouble and he withered away to a mere 215 pounds. He was able to take part in only six games for dear old Uncle Robbie in 1929, winning one and losing two. So you can easily see that his return to form this season has brought joy to many a home in Flatbush.

Of course, it is true that the rejuvenation of that wonderful shortstop, Glenn Wright, has been the spark which has inspired the Dodgers to go along at top speed, but it must be admitted, too, that the good work being done by this 235-pound southpaw is having a lot to do with the city across the bridge becoming pennant-conscious again.

LES KENNEDY, SPIKER MEET AT WILMINGTON

Long Beach's heavyweight hope, Les Kennedy, gets back into harness Wednesday night at Wilmington, when he squares off against Ray Spiker, the ex-marine whom Frankie Campbell refused to meet several months ago at the Olympic arena. Kennedy and Spiker clash over the ten-round distance.

The Spiker bouts will be the first of a busy campaign for Kennedy, which he hopes will lead to a return encounter with Campbell or a scrap with Max Baer.

Bud Baker faces Battling Max Hernandez in the six-round semi-final. They are light-heavies. Another pair of light-heavyweights, Jack Iman and Jimmy Peterson, mix in a six-rounder. Two fours, Elliott Badilla vs. Urban Hernandez and Chick Peralto vs. Jumping-Jack Bobo, complete the card.

SPRINTERS GO AFTER DASH RECORD TUESDAY

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 28. (AP)—Another onslaught on the world's 100-yard dash record will be waged here next Tuesday, in the feature event of the Dominion Day track-and-field meet.

Percy Williams, Vancouver, king of the Olympic sprinters; George Simpson, the "Buckeye Bullet" from Ohio State; Eddie Tolan, Michigan Negro and official holder of the world's 100-yard dash mark of 9.5s, and Russell Sweet, San Francisco Olympic Club, are four of the dash men who will vie for honors in the century.

Frank Wykoff, who ran the century in 9.4s. in Chicago this month, turned down an invitation to again compete against Williams.

QUINTERRO WINS BOUT

DENVER (Colo.) June 28. (AP)—Emmanuel Quinterro, Florida welterweight, won a ten-round decision over Romero Lemon of San Francisco here last night. Ham Jenkins, Denver Negro, won a decision over Jimmy Rivers, California welterweight, in ten rounds.

BORDER TRACK OPENS FRIDAY

Independence Handicap First on Turf Program

Classy Field Expected When Barrier is Released

Fifty-two Days of Racing for Summer Fans

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja California, Mex.) June 28.—The Independence handicap is to be the opening feature event of the three-day "Blaze of glory" that will usher in the first summer season of racing at the Agua Caliente Jockey Club, starting July Fourth and running fifty-two days through Labor Day. It will be a six-furlong dash for all ages and promises to draw the same sort of classy field as those that graced the winter stakes. The list of starters will probably be drawn from the following, each and every one of which is in tip-top racing condition. The owners and racers:

Baron Long, Ervast; C. B. Irwin, Ironsides, Mole Hill and Musakan; Bert Seburn, Pookanaka; William Finnegan, Dr. Wilson; Agua Caliente Stable, Beth Hogan; George O'Connell, Starference; James Parsons, Seth Hope and Lady Seth; Bill Bee Stable, Edisto; L. T. Whitehill, Shasta Pear; Meadowbrook Farm, Good and Hot; La-Brae Stable, Sweeping Away; Midnight Follies Stable, Dapper.

Following the feature races of the first three days there are nine stakes events to be decided during the meeting and will all be run on Sundays. They are as follows: Coronado Claiming Stakes, July 13, one mile; Zaragosa Claiming Stakes, July 20, six furlongs; Caliente Claiming Stakes, July 27, one mile and a sixteenth; Fleetfoot Handicap, August 3, six furlongs; Juvenile Handicap, August 10, five and a half furlongs; Midsummer Derby, August 17, one mile and a sixteenth; President's Plate, August 24, one mile and a furlong; Owners' Handicap, August 31, six furlongs and the Labor Day Handicap, September 1, one mile and a quarter.

The Presidents' Plate has an added money value of $5000 and carries with it, also, a silver trophy, presented by Wirt G. Bowman, the president of the Jockey Club.

There are 400 horses now quartered at the track and General Manager James N. Crofton says enough more are booked from the East, Middle West and Canada to swell the total to over 700.

There will be ten races each day the first three days of the meeting, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 4, 5 and 6.

BAMBINO SWATS TWO HOME RUNS

(Continued from First Page)

second game, one off Holloway and one off Gliatoo. In his record year he did not hit his twenty-ninth until July 9. Scores:

First game:

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
B'ett.3b.ss	4	0	0	3	Combs.lf	3	2	0	0
Jamieson.lf	4	1	3	0	Byrd.lf	2	1	1	0
Averill.cf	3	0	4	0	Reese.2b	4	1	4	3
Morgan.1b	4	1	9	0	Ruth.rf	3	0	3	0
Hodapp.2b	4	3	3	1	Cooke.rf	0	0	0	0
Falk.rf	3	1	0	0	Lazzeri.ss	4	2	4	5
Myatt.c	4	1	3	2	Gehrig.1b	3	1	7	2
Goldm'n.ss	1	0	1	1	Rice.cf	4	1	1	0
J.Sewell.3b	2	0	1	2	Dickey.c	3	2	2	0
Brown.p	0	0	0	0	Bengo'gh.c	1	1	2	0
Shoffner.p	2	0	0	1	Ch'man.3b	4	2	3	0
					Johnson.p	4	2	1	2
Totals	31	7	24	10	Totals	35	15	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York ....7 0 0 1 2 1 2 0 x—13

SUMMARY

Errors—Burnett, Averill, Morgan, Jamieson. Runs batted in—Lazzeri, Rice, Dickey, 2; Chapman, 2; Johnson, 3; Hodapp, Combs, Gehrig. Two-base hits—Dickey, Jamieson, Hodapp. Three-base hits—Hodapp, Johnson, Dickey. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Gehrig, Rice, Reese, Ruth. Double plays—Reese to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Lazzeri to Gehrig; Reese to Gehrig to Lazzeri. Left on base—New York, 5; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 1; Johnson, 4; Shoffner, 2. Struck out—By Shoffner, 1; Johnson, 1. Hits batted—Off Brown, 6 in 2-3 inning; Shoffner, 9 in 7 1-3. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—McGowan, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—2h. 13m.

Second game:

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Burnett.3b	3	0	1	1	Combs.lf	5	2	1	0
Jamieson.lf	3	1	3	0	Cooke.lf	1	0	0	0
Seeds.lf	1	1	0	0	Reese.2b	6	1	4	5
Averill.cf	3	2	1	0	Ruth.rf	4	2	1	0
Morgan.1b	3	0	11	1	Byrd.rf	0	0	1	0
Hodapp.2b	3	0	4	0	Lazzeri.ss	4	1	5	6
Falk.rf	4	0	1	0	Gehrig.1b	4	4	12	0
Myatt.c	3	0	3	1	Rice.cf	5	2	1	0
Goldm'n.ss	2	0	0	5	Dickey.c	4	3	1	0
J.Sewell.ss	1	0	0	0	Bengo'gh.c	1	0	0	0
Lind.ss	0	0	0	0	Ch'man.3b	4	2	1	1
Harder.p	0	0	0	0	Werber.3b	1	0	0	0
Holloway.p	2	0	0	3	Sherid.p	4	1	0	4
Gliatto.p	0	0	0	0					
Porter.z	1	1	0	0					
Jablo'ski.p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	29	5	24	12	Totals	43	16	27	16

z—Batted for Gliatto in eighth.
zz—Batted for Goldman in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
New York ....7 0 0 1 2 3 1 0 x—14

SUMMARY

Errors—Hodapp, Goldman, 2, Reese. Runs batted in—Lazzeri, 2; Gehrig, 2; Dickey, 4; Chapman, 3; Ruth, 2; Rice, Burnett, Morgan. Two-base hits—Lazzeri, Gehrig, 2; Chapman. Three-base hits—Combs, Dickey, Porter. Home runs—Chapman, Ruth, 2. Stolen base—Gehrig. Sacrifice hit—Burnett. Double plays—Sherid to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Myatt to Hodapp; Lazzeri to Gehrig; Reese to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on base—New York, 9; Cleveland, 4. Bases on balls—Off Harder, 1; Sherid, 3; Holloway, 2; Gliatto, 1. Struck out—By Sherid, 1; Holloway, 1; Jablonowski, 2. Hits batted—Off Harder, 5 in 1-3 inning; Holloway, 10 in 5 1-3; Gliatto, 2 in 1 1-3; Jablonowski, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and McGowan. Time of game—2h.

FORT MacARTHUR NINE TIPS SARATOGA TEAM

Behind the splendid pitching of La Fiore the Fort MacArthur baseball team defeated the U.S.S. Saratoga nine yesterday by a 7-to-2 score. La Fiore held the sailors under control almost at all times. He turned them back in the sixth inning on four pitched balls. Ford of the soldier team hit a home run, the only circuit clout of the game. Score:

	R	H	E
Fort MacArthur	7	4	1
U.S.S. Saratoga	2	4	7

Batteries: La Fiore and Hunt; Smith and Hunt.

BOBBY JONES DISPLAYS COURAGE TO COP CROWN

BY SOL METZGER

Golf demands none of that rare physical courage, a quality that among gladiators packed the ancient amphitheaters of Rome. Still it carries a thrill that is almost unequaled in other sports. And it does demand of its champions a control of nerves that few are able to give. It is the sublimeness of Jones's nerve control that makes him the outstanding player of the world.

I doubt if any winner ever waded through a stronger field to take an amateur title than Bobby overcame at St. Andrews to gain his longest sought-for goal, the British amateur. It took sub-par golf to down his first opponent.

Then came Cyril J. H. Tolley, British title-holder, a lion for courage, a massive man physically, a proven contestant when the honors of his native land were in question. Tolley had won his spurs eleven years before at Muirfield when he downed Bob Gardner on the first extra hole of the finals by sinking a ticklish downhill putt of thirty feet.

Tolley played magnificently. But for the breaks Bobby would likely have passed from the picture. Twice his shots, going astray, caromed from the domes of hardy Scots to fall clear of trouble. And on the last hole, the nineteenth, a stymie alone broke the back of the fighting Briton.

Through these strains Bobby had survived. He must have been sore put next afternoon when he faced the ranking American champion, Jimmy Johnston, a player noted for his magnificent rallies when down. A grim fighter is the St. Paul boy. Jimmy held close to Bobby on the first nine. But three of the next four holes were lost. Being 4 down and 5 to play is no soft sinecure.

Johnston can step on the gas when needed. He proceeded to now. He won back three of the lost holes by the time the seventeenth was played. Now the pressure was on Jones, the greatest pressure, so stars tell me, that a golfer may face. No other strain is greater. Bobby was to be put to the acid test.

The eighteenth is historic at St. Andrews for American rallies. On it in 1923 Ouimet bagged a magnificent birdie to halve Roger Wethered and save the Walker Cup for America. To it sped Johnston in two shots. Bobby's third stopped eight feet from the cup. Jimmy's approach putt all but fell in. If Jones could not hole his eight-footer it is doubted today if he could have held on against the rally of Johnston.

Bobby calmly stroked it in, apparently as if on a practice green, for a half that meant victory. An eight-footer is not so much with

stars. But when the holing of it means that the ambition of a lifetime of golf is to be fulfilled or not, then it becomes a tremendous shot. In spite of all the gruelling of the previous afternoon in his match with Tolly, in spite of all the strain he was now under, Bobby got it down. Afterwards he said that at the time it seemed the longest putt he had ever faced. I guess Jones has a rare sort of courage, the kind it will take a psychologist to describe. It isn't physical, to be sure. Just what it is, I don't know. But he has it more than any man who ever swung a brassie. That is certain.

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STARS BUMP SACS AGAIN

Hollywood Annexes Fifth Straight, 7-6; Barbee's Homer in Fifth Puts Sheiks in Front

(Continued from First Page)

jump on the Stars, but anything resembling good fielding would have pulled Hulvey out of the round without a run scoring.

In an effort to make it seven in a row, Vitt is going to send Gordon Rhodes and Jim Turner against the Sacs today. Tony Freitas and Louie Vinci are expected to hurl for the Solons.

Hollywood scored first in the second inning, Heath's single and Green's triple off the right-field screen producing a run.

SOLONS SCORE FOUR

The Senators came right back with four runs in the third to go in front. Hulvey would have escaped without a run scoring in this round but for some wobbly support from his mates. Keating's single down the left-field line started the fireworks. French also singled and McLaughlin sacrificed, although Hulvey could have forced Keating at third had Green remained on his base. Backer then lined to left and Hill, after getting in front of the drive, dropped the ball, Keating scoring. Eldred forced Backer at second and a double play should have resulted, but Brannan was slow getting the ball away. That put French on third, from where he counted on Hoag's hit to right. Osborn singled infield to bulge the bags and then Camilli smashed a hit to center that brought Eldred and Hoag pattering over the platter. Camilli, however, was caught when he tried to take second on the throw-in, Lee cutting of Carlyle's heave and tossing to Brannan for the third out.

The Stars got a cheap run in their half of the third when Hill walked, advanced to third on a couple of infield outs and scored when Keating uncorked a wild pitch.

Two more Sheiks crossed the plate in the fourth to tie the score, 4-all. With one away Heath drove one of Keating's offerings into the bleachers for the circuit. Severeid then doubled to left and Hulvey brought him in with the tying run by smashing a single over second.

Keating was given another raking over in the fifth when the Stars blasted across three more markers to sew up the struggle. The rally was featured by Barbee's homer into the bleachers after Brannan had doubled to center. Heath's single and steal of second and Severeid's one-base punch to left brought over the third run of the inning. Bryan replaced Keatink after Severeid had his safety.

JOHNS TO RESCUE

When Camilli and Wirts led off with singles in the Sacramento sixth, Vitt grew nervous and sent in Johns. The Sheik southpaw fanned Bryan but walked French to fill the bases. McLaughlin and Backer, however, were both out on short flies and the threat was over.

Eldred homed over the left-field fence in the seventh for a fifth Sacramento run, while Backer's double and Hoag's single accounted for the final Solon score in the ninth. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A	HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
French.ss	3	1	0	4	Hill.lf	3	0	3	0
McL'lin.3b	4	2	1	1	Lee.ss	3	0	6	6
Backer.2b	5	2	2	3	Bran'on.2b	4	1	5	7
Eldred.lf	5	1	1	0	Barbee.rf	4	1	2	0
Hoag.cf	5	2	3	0	Carlyle.cf	4	0	3	1
Osborn.rf	5	1	0	0	Heath.1b	4	3	9	0
Camilli.1b	4	3	13	1	Severeid.c	4	2	4	0
Wirts.c	4	1	3	0	Green.3b	4	1	1	0
Keating.p	2	1	1	3	Hulvey.p	2	1	0	1
Bryan.p	2	0	0	0	Johns.p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	24	12	Totals	33	9	27	15

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento ....0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 1—6
Base hits ....1 1 5 1 0 2 1 0 2—13
Hollywood ....0 1 1 2 3 0 0 0 x—7
Base hits ....0 2 0 3 4 0 0 0 x—9

SUMMARY

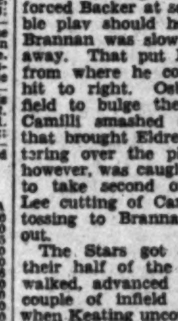
Error—Hill. Innings pitched—By Keating, 4 2-3; Hulvey, 5 plus. Credit victory to Hulvey. Charge defeat to Keating. At bat—Off Keating, 25; Hulvey, 24. Hits batted—Off Keating, 9; Hulvey, 10. Runs scored—Off Keating, 7; Hulvey, 4. Runs responsible for—Keating, 7; Hulvey, 0; Johns, 1. Struck out—By Keating, 2; Hulvey, 1; Johns, 2; Bryan, 1. Bases on balls—Off Keating, 2; Hulvey, 1; Johns, 1. Wild pitch—Keating. Stolen base—Heath. Home run—Heath, Barbee, Eldred. Three-base hit—Green. Two-base hits—Brannon, Severeid, Backer. Sacrifice hit—McLaughlin. Runs batted in—Green, Hoag, 2; Camilli, 2; Heath, Hulvey, Barbee, 2; Severeid, Eldred. Time of game—1h. 56m. Umpires—Sweeney and Cady.

NIGHT BALL SPREADING

Nocturnal Games Proving Popular in Minors But Major Leagues Look Coldly on Idea

CHICAGO, June 28. (Exclusive)—Night baseball in the minors is growing, but it never will be played in the majors. That is the opinion of competent critics, who have watched the teams in action in the higher loops of minors. The game loses none of its thrill, but it is ridiculous to say that the ball can be seen as well as in the daytime.

Indianapolis is going strong for the game, and so is Sacramento. They will get bigger crowds than in the day, and after all that is what pays. It is possible that St. Louis Nationals will try to give the game under the Kleigs a chance, but the move is meeting with no applause on the part of the other club owners. The American League is not taking the night ball seriously.



Indianapolis played its first game at night before a big crowd, which was all excited about the game. It looked to the club owners as if they had hit upon a paying venture at last.

The game under the Kleigs is a thrill producer. The players seem to move faster, and the ball seems to be traveling livelier than the present rabbit, but it is in an atmosphere of unreality.

Some students seem to think that the lively ball will lose its speed at night, because of the heavy air. Players found that they did not get the distance to their hits as they do in the day. Out of a dark spot a player dashes to get the ball and the crowd likes the play, it seems by the applause.

Players have trouble seeing the ball, too. If it passes before one of the light beams, the fielder loses it.

BERGER, WILSON IN HOMER DUEL

Both Clouters Out to Make New League Record

Circuit Clout Mark Certain if Pace Continues

Former Angel is Sensation With Boston Braves

BY BOB RAY

Baseball fans all over the country and particularly in the National League are getting a [illegible] out of the home-run duel being waged by Hack Wilson, the squat center fielder of the Chicago Cubs, and Walter Berger, former Angel, who was the outstanding rookie of the majors with Bill McKechnie's Boston Braves.

WALTER BERGER

When this was written they were tied for the leadership in circuit clouts of the National League with [illegible] two apiece. If Hack and [illegible] whom the Boston scribes have named "Biff," continue their [illegible] one or both of them is going to break the present home-run [illegible] for the National League.

Chuck Klein, the Philly [illegible] chaser, set the present National homer mark last season when he smacked out forty-[illegible] circuit clouts. Klein's [illegible] bester the previous record of forty-two made by Rogers Hornsby several seasons back.

BOTH HAVE HIT [illegible]

When we last checked up Wilson had made his twenty-[illegible] after the Cubs had played [illegible] sixty-five games of their total 154 for the season. Berger's [illegible] was even better for he had made his twenty-two circuit wallops when the Braves had played but fifty-eight games. And the ex-Angel's mark must be considered all [illegible] phenominal considering that he [illegible] out of at least ten games because of injuries.

Hack and Biff certain present [illegible] physical extremes in builders of [illegible] ting homers. Wilson is little more than 5 feet 5 inches tall, but he tips the beam over 200 pounds. In fact Hack has a roly poly appearance. However, Wilson's weight is all in his torso and it is his great strength that enables him to rap the ball out of the lot or slap over insulting milkmen.

On the other hand, Berger is of the ideal type of ball [illegible] is about 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs a bit less than 190 pounds and is of the lean, sinewy type. Biff gets his power at the plate from his big [illegible] with which he swings the bat instead of using the [illegible] style of swing that [illegible] has adopted.

Wilson has a host of friends all over the National circuit, while Berger, because the fans always like to see a rookie make good, is gaining more and more friends every day.

TOUGH ON ANGEL MASCOT

This Berger-Wilson home-run duel is proving quite a perplexing thing to young Donie Peterson, the Angel mascot. Hack Wilson used to be little Donie's favorite but that was mostly because he was in the big leagues. Now that Berger has gone up to the big show and is giving Wilson a battle for home-run honors, Donie doesn't know which to root for. It looks like the only thing to settle the Angel mascot's perplexity is for them to finish the season just as they are now—in a tie.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jersey City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newark	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

Reading, 17-3; Jersey City, 10-2.
Rochester, 7-10; Buffalo, 1-4.
Toronto, 3-3; Montreal, 1-6.
Baltimore, 12; Newark, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toledo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

St. Paul, 7; Louisville, 4.
Minneapolis, 10; Indianapolis, [illegible]
Kansas City, [illegible]; Columbus, [illegible]
Milwaukee, 8; Toledo, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Birmingham	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chattanooga	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Little Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mobile	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta, 10-6; Mobile, 1-3 (second game, sixth, darkness.)
Chattanooga, 8; Little Rock, 4.
Memphis, 4; Nashville, 1.
New Orleans, 9; Birmingham, [illegible]

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wichita	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Des Moines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pueblo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Topeka	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Joseph	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

Oklahoma City, 5; Pueblo, 4.
Denver, 6; St. Joseph, [illegible]
Wichita-Des Moines (night game.)
Topeka-Omaha (night game.)

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Houston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beaumont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fort Worth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dallas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Antonio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shreveport	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls, 5; Shreveport, 3.
Fort Worth, 13; Dallas, [illegible]
Houston, 8; Beaumont, [illegible]
San Antonio-Waco (night game.)

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Rock Island, 6; Moline, 4.
Davenport, [illegible]; Cedar Rapids, [illegible]
Burlington, [illegible]; Dubuque, [illegible]
Keokuk-Waterloo [illegible]

Cubs Go

MALONE HURLS CHICAGO WIN

[illegible] Ray Phelps as Cubs Catch Leaders

[illegible] Pitches Cardinals to Win Over Giants

[illegible] Divide Double-header With Phils

CHICAGO, June 28. (AP)—The Cubs gained a tie in games with the Brooklyn Robins for the National League lead today, although they remained a few points behind in the percentages. They accomplished the feat by defeating Brooklyn, 4 and 2, in a close mound duel between Pat Malone and Ray Phelps. It was Chicago's second straight victory.

Malone allowed but seven hits and scattered them through six innings, while Phelps allowed the Cubs to bunch a few of their nine hits in the fifth and seventh innings for three of their runs.

Kiki Cuyler led the Chicago hitting with a double, and two singles while Grimm made two doubles.

BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
[illegible]					Blair.2b				
[illegible]					English.3b				
[illegible]					Cuyler.rf				
[illegible]					Wilson.cf				
[illegible]					Steph'son.lf				
[illegible]					Grimm.1b				
[illegible]					Hartnett.c				
[illegible]					Beck.ss				
[illegible]					Malone.p				
Totals	32	7	24	15	Totals	28	9	27	14

z—Batted for Phelps in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Chicago ....0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 x—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Blair. Runs batted in—Flowers, 2; Beck, Cuyler, Wright. Two-base hits—Grimm, 2; Wilson, Blair, Bressler, Cuyler, Herman. Three-base hit—Frederick. Sacrifice hits—Beck, 2; Finn. Double plays—Wright to Finn to Bissonette, 2; Beck to Grimm. Left on base—Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 8. Bases on balls—Off Phelps, 3; Malone, 3. Struck out—By Phelps, 4; Malone, 3. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Clarke. Time of game—1h. 54m.

CARDS COP

ST. LOUIS, June 28. (AP)—Flint Rhem held the New York Giants in check today after they had hammered the St. Louis pitchers around badly in two previous games, and the Cardinals won the third game of the series, 6 to 2. Rhem allowed the Giants only nine hits in scoring his second straight victory since his recent operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Carl Hubbell started for the Giants and pitched five perfect innings. In the sixth two singles and two sacrifices tied the score at 1-1 and a home run by Blades in the seventh put the Cards ahead. They took a commanding lead in the next frame at the expense of Pruett, knocking him from the box. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Critz.2b					Douthit.cf				
Leach.lf					Blades.rf				
Lindstrom.3b					Watkins.rf				
[illegible]					Frisch.2b				
Terry.1b					Adams.3b				
[illegible]					Hafey.lf				
[illegible]					Gelbert.ss				
[illegible]					Bott'ley.1b				
[illegible]					Mancuso.c				
Hubbell.p					Rhem.p				
Pruett.p									
Totals	33	9	24	13	Totals	32	8	27	15

z—Batted for Hubbell in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
St. Louis ....0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 x—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Lindstrom, Reese, Gelbert. Runs batted in—Lindstrom, Douthit, Blades, [illegible] Frisch, 2. Two-base hits—[illegible] Frisch. Three-base hit—Leach. Home run—Blades. Sacrifice hits—Rhem, [illegible] Double plays—Critz [illegible] Gelbert; Adams to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on base—New York, [illegible] St. Louis, [illegible] Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; [illegible] Pitching record—Off Hubbell, 4 hits, 3 runs in 7 innings; Pruett, 3 hits, 3 runs in 1-3; Chaplin, no hits, no runs in 2-3. Umpires—Stark, Pfirman and [illegible] Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Time of game—1h. 47m.

REDS BEST

CINCINNATI, June 28. (AP)—For the first time this season the Reds have won four games in a row, accomplishing the feat today by tallying three runs in the seventh which earned a 5-to-4 decision over the Boston Braves. Stripp led the Cincinnati attack with three hits, one a double, in four times at bat. The Reds used four pitchers. Boston knocked Kolp from the mound in the third inning.

The score:

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A	CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A
M'ville.ss					Walker.lf				
[illegible]					Heilmann.rf				
[illegible]					Meusel.cf				
[illegible]					Stripp.3b				
[illegible]					Kelly.1b				
[illegible]					Ford.2b				
[illegible]					Durocher.ss				
[illegible]					Kolp.p				
[illegible]					Rixey.p				
[illegible]					Lucas.z				
					Johnson.p				
					Campbell.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	24	13	Totals	33	12	27	11

z—Batted for Rixey in seventh.
zz—Batted for Smith in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston ....0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1—4
Cincinnati ....0 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 x—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Chatham. Runs batted in—[illegible] Moore, Cronin, Cantwell, Walker, [illegible] Sukeforth, Kelley. Two-base hits—[illegible] Cronin, Stripp, Durocher. Three-base hits—Chatham, Cantwell, Walker. Sacrifice hits—Maguire, Cantwell, Kelley. Double plays—Maranville to Sisler; Maranville to Sisler; Cantwell, Chatham to Sisler; Durocher to Kelley. Left on base—Boston, 10; Cincinnati, 8. Bases on balls—Off Cantwell, 1; Smith, [illegible] Struck out—By [illegible] 1; Campbell, 1; Smith, 1. Hits batted—Off [illegible] 11 in 6 1-3 innings; Smith, [illegible] Kolp, 6 in 3 1-3; Rixey, 3 in [illegible] Johnson, 2 in 1 1-3; Campbell, none. Hit by pitcher—Maranville by [illegible] Passed ball—Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—McGrew, Rigler and Jorda. Time of game—1h. 50m.

BUCS SPLIT

PITTSBURGH, June 28. (AP)—Philadelphia won the second game of a double header with the Pirates today and brought to an end a [illegible]-game losing streak. The Pirates had extended their string of victories to five straight by winning the first encounter.

The Phils got to Leon Chagnon, a Pirate rookie, for thirteen hits in the nightcap and won, 6 to [illegible] Glenn Spencer, another Pittsburgh rookie, pitched good ball in the first game, his first start for

...eague Race

BERGER, WILSON IN HOMER DUEL

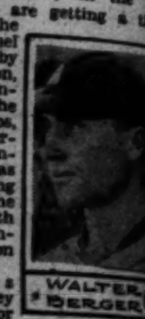
Both Clouters Out to Make New League Record

Circuit Clout Mark Certain if Pace Continues

Former Angel is Sensation With Boston Braves

BY BOB RAY

Baseball fans all over the country and particularly in the National League are getting a thrill out of the home-run duel being waged by Hack Wilson, the squat center fielder of the Chicago Cubs, and Walter Berger, former Angel, who was the outstanding rookie of the majors with Bill McKechnie's Boston Braves.



WALTER BERGER

When this was written they were tied for the leadership in circuit clouting of the National League with twenty-two apiece. If Hack and Berger, whom the Boston scribes have nicknamed "Biff," continue their pace one or both of them is going to break the present home-run record for the National League.

Chuck Klein, the Philly fly-chaser, set the present National homer mark last season when he smacked out forty-three circuit clouts. Klein's mark bester dthe previous record of forty-two made by Rogers Hornsby several seasons back.

BOTH HAVE HIT 22

When we last checked up Wilson had made his twenty-two homers after the Cubs had played only sixty-five games of their total of 154 for the season. Berger's mark was even better for he had made his twenty-two circuit wallops when the Braves had played but fifty-eight games. And the ex-Angel's mark must be considered still more phenomenal considering that he was out of at least ten games because of injuries.

Hack and Biff certain present two physical extremes in business of hitting homers. Wilson is little more than 5 feet 5 inches tall, but he tips the beam over 200 pounds. In fact Hack has a roly poly appearance. However, Wilson's weight is all in his torso and it is his great strength that enables him to rap the ball out of the lot and slap over insulting milkmen.

On the other hand, Berger is of the ideal type of build. He is about 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs a bit les sthan 200 pounds and is of the lean, sinewy type. Biff gets his power at the plate from his big wrists, with which he snaps the bat instead of using the sweeping style of swing that Babe Ruth has adopted.

Wilson has a host of friend all over the National circuit, while Berger, because the fans always like to see a rookie make good, is gaining more and more followers every day.

TOUGH ON ANGEL MASCOT

This Berger-Wilson home-run duel is proving quite a perplexing thing to young Donie Peterson, the Angel mascot. Hack Wilson used to be little Donie's favorite but that was mostly because he was in the big leagues. Now that Berger has gone up to the big show and is giving Wilson a battle for home-run honors, Donie doesn't know who to root for. It looks like the only thing that Wilson and Berger can do to settle the Angel mascot's perplexity is for them to finish the season just as they are now—in a tie.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jersey City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newark	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

Reading, 17-2; Jersey City, 16-3.
Rochester, 7-10; Buffalo, 3-8.
Toronto, 3-3; Montreal, 1-8.
Baltimore, 13; Newark, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toledo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

St. Paul, 7; Louisville, 6.
Minneapolis, 10; Indianapolis, 6.
Kansas City, 7; Columbus, 2.
Milwaukee, 8; Toledo, 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Birmingham	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chattanooga	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Little Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mobile	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta, 10-6; Mobile, 1-3 (second called sixth, darkness).
Chattanooga, 3; Little Rock, 6.
Memphis, 4; Nashville, 6.
New Orleans, 9; Birmingham, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wichita	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Des Moines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pueblo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Topeka	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Joseph	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

Oklahoma City, 5; Pueblo, 4.
Denver, 8; St. Joseph, 2.
Wichita-Des Moines (night game.)
Topeka-Omaha (night game.)

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Wichita Falls	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Houston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beaumont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fort Worth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dallas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Antonio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shreveport	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls, 6; Shreveport, 2.
Fort Worth, 13; Dallas, 10.
Houston, 8; Beaumont, 5.
San Antonio-Waco (night game.)

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Rock Island, 6; Moline, 5.
Davenport, 3; Cedar Rapids, 1.
Burlington, 6; Dubuque, 8.
Keokuk-Waterloo (night game.)

Cubs Go Into Tie for First Place by Defeating Brooklyn in Close Game, 4 to 2

MALONE HURLS CHICAGO WIN

...Ray Phelps as Cubs Catch Leaders

...Pitches Cardinals to Win Over Giants

...Divide Double-header With Phils

CHICAGO, June 28. (AP) — The Cubs gained a tie in games with Brooklyn Robins for the National League lead today, although they remained a few points behind in percentages. They accomplished the feat by defeating Brooklyn, 4 and 2, in a close mound duel between Pat Malone and Ray Phelps. It was Chicago's second straight victory.

Malone allowed but seven hits and scattered them through six innings, while Phelps allowed the Cubs to bunch a few of their nine hits in the fifth and seventh innings for three of their runs.

Kiki Cuyler led the Chicago hitting with a double, and two singles and Grimm made two doubles.

BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
[illegible]					Blair.2b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					English.3b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Cuyler.rf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Wilson.cf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Steph'sn.lf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Grimm.1b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Hartnett.c	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Beck.ss	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Malone.p	[illegible]			
Totals	30	7	24	15	Totals	28	9	27	14

x—Batted for Phelps in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Chicago ....0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 x—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Blair. Runs batted in—Finn, ..., Beck, Cuyler, Wright. Two-base hits—Grimm, 2; Wilson, Blair, Bressler, ..., Herman. Three-base hit—... Sacrifice hits—Beck, 2; Finn. Double plays—Wright to Finn to ...; Beck to Grimm. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 8. Bases on balls—Off Phelps, 5; Malone, 3. Struck out—By Phelps, 4; Malone, 3. Umpires—..., Reardon and Clarke. Time of game—1h. 54m.

CARDS COP

ST. LOUIS, June 28. (AP) — Flint Rhem held the New York Giants in check today after they had pounded the St. Louis pitchers rather badly in two previous games, and the Cardinals won the third game of the series, 6 to 2. Rhem held the Giants only nine hits in winning his second straight victory since his recent operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Carl Hubbell started for the Giants and pitched five perfect innings. In the sixth two singles and a sacrifice tied the score at 1-1 and a home run by Blades in the ... put the Cards ahead. They ... commanding lead in the next ... at the expense of Pruett, ... him from the box. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
[illegible]					Douthit.cf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Blades.rf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Watkins.rf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Frisch.2b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Adams.3b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Hafey.lf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Gelbert.ss	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Bott'ley.1b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Mancuso.c	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Rhem.p	[illegible]			
Totals	33	9	24	13	Totals	32	8	27	13

x—Batted for Hubbell in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
St. Louis ....0 0 0 0 0 1 3 2 x—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Lindstrom, Reese, Gelbert. Runs batted in—Lindstrom, Douthit, Blades, ..., Frisch. Two-base hits—..., Frisch. Three-base hit—Leach. Home run—Blades. Sacrifice hits—Rhem, ... Stolen base—Critz. Double plays—... to Gelbert; Adams to Frisch ... Left on base—New York, ...; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Off ...; Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; ... Pitching record—Off Hubbell, ... runs in 7 innings; Pruett, 3 ... runs in 1-3; Chaplin, no hits, no ... in 2-3. Umpires—Stark, Pfirman and .... Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Time ...—1h. 47m.

REDS BEST

CINCINNATI, June 28. (AP)—For the first time this season the Reds have won four games in a row, accomplishing the feat today by scoring three runs in the seventh and earned a 5-to-4 decision over the Boston Braves. Stripp led the Cincinnati attack with three hits, a double, in four times at bat. The Reds used four pitchers. Boston knocked Kolp from the mound in the third inning.

The score:

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A	CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A
[illegible]					Walker.lf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Sukef'th.c	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Meusel.cf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Stripp.3b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Heilm'n.rf	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Kelley.1b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Ford.2b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Duroc'r.ss	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Kolp.p	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Rixey.p	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Lucas.x	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Johnson.p	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Campbell.p	[illegible]			
Totals	36	12	24	13	Totals	32	12	27	11

x—Batted for Rixey in seventh. ...Batted for Smith in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston ....0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—4
Cincinnati ....0 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 x—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Chatham. Runs batted in—..., Moore, Cronin, Cantwell, Walker, Sukeforth, Kelley. Two-base hits—..., Cronin, Stripp, Durocher. Three-base hit—... Sacrifice—Cantwell, Walker, 2. ... hits—Maguire, Cantwell, Kelley. ... plays—Maranville to Bisier; Maranville to Sisler, 2; Cantwell ... to Sisler; Durocher to Kelley. Left on base—Boston, 10; Cincinnati, 6. Bases on balls—Off Cantwell, 1; Smith, 1; ... Campbell, 1. Struck out—By ..., 1; Smith, 3. Hits batted—Off ..., ... in 6 1-3 innings; Smith, 1 ...; Kolp, 6 in 3 1-3; Rixey, 2 in ...; Johnson, 2 in 1 1-3; Campbell, none .... Hit by pitcher—Maranville by .... Passed ball—Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—McGrew, Rigler and Jorda. Time ...—1h. 50m.

BUCS SPLIT

PITTSBURGH, June 28. (AP)—Philadelphia won the second game of the double header with the Pirates and brought to an end a ...-game losing streak. The Pirates had extended their string of victories to five straight by winning the first encounter.

The Phils got to Leon Chagnon, a Pirate rookie, for thirteen hits in the nightcap and won, 6 to 4. Glenn Spencer, another Pittsburgh rookie, pitched good ball in the first game, his first start for the Pirates, and Pittsburgh triumphed, 6 to 3.

The scores:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A
S'thern.cf	3	0	4	0	Brickell.cf	3	1	2	0
O'Doul.lf	3	0	1	0	P.Waner.rf	4	0	3	0
Klein.rf	4	2	3	0	G'tham.2b	4	2	4	2
Sherl'k.1b	3	2	6	1	Traynor.3b	4	2	0	2
Friberg.2b	3	0	1	0	Com'sky.lf	4	1	2	0
Hurst.x	1	0	0	0	Suhr.1b	4	1	15	0
Th'son.2b	0	0	0	0	Bartell.ss	4	3	0	4
Whit'y.3b	4	2	0	1	Hemsley.c	4	1	1	0
The'now.ss	4	0	1	2	Spencer.p	3	0	0	2
Davis.c	4	1	7	0					
Nichols.p	3	1	1	0					
Collins.p	0	0	0	0					
McCurdy.z	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	8	24	4	Totals	34	11	27	16

x—Batted for Friberg in 8th.
z—Batted for Collins in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia ....2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Pittsburgh ....0 0 0 1 0 1 2 2 x—6

SUMMARY

Error—Grantham. Runs batted in—Klein, Sherlock, Whitney, Suhr, Comorosky, Hemsley, Brickell, Traynor, Bartell. Two-base hits—Klein, Whitney, Suhr, Traynor, Comorosky, Bartell (2,) Grantham. Three-base hits—Sherlock, Hemsley. Sacrifices—Southern, Brickell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls—Off Spencer, 2. Struck out—By Nichols, 4; Spencer, 1; Collins, 1. Hits—Off Nichols, 10 in 7 innings; Collins, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Nichols. Umpires—Klem, Moran and Scott. Time of game—1h. 46m.

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A
South'n.cf	5	1	4	0	Brickell.cf	[illegible]			
O'Doul.lf	5	1	2	0	P.Waner.rf	[illegible]			
Klein.rf	4	1	2	0	G'tham.2b	[illegible]			
Hurst.1b	[illegible]				Traynor.3b	[illegible]			
Whitn'y.3b	[illegible]				Com'sky.lf	[illegible]			
Thom'n.2b	[illegible]				Suhr.1b	[illegible]			
Reese'w.ss	[illegible]				Bartell.ss	[illegible]			
McCurdy.c	[illegible]				Bool.c	[illegible]			
Benge.p	3	0	1	0	Chagnon.p	[illegible]			
					Mosolf.x	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	7	Totals	35	9	27	10

x—Batted for Chagnon in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia ....0 2 3 0 2 0 0 1 0—6 (approx.)
Pittsburgh ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—4 (approx.)

SUMMARY

Error—Bartell. Runs batted in—Comorosky, 2; Hurst, 3; Whitney, Thompson, Traynor. Two-base hit—Comorosky. Three-base hits—Comorosky. Stolen bases—Southern, Hurst, 2. Sacrifice hits—McCurdy, Traynor. Left on base—Philadelphia, 11; Pittsburgh, 8. Bases on balls—Off Benge, 3; Chagnon, 3. Struck out—By Benge, 2; Chagnon, 3. Hit by pitcher—Klein. Umpires — Moran, Scott and Klem. Time of game—1h. 58m.

Mulleavy is Purchased by Chicago Sox

CHICAGO, June 28. (AP)—Officials of the Chicago White Sox today announced the purchase of Gordon Mulleavy, sensational shortstop with the Toledo club of the American Association. The White Sox gave two players for the young star.

William Hunnefield, an infielder, and Bob Weiland, young left-handed pitcher, were sent to the Toledo club in exchange for Mulleavy. Hunnefield and Weiland were released on option.

Mulleavy will join the White Sox in New York on Monday. Scouts for the club say Mulleavy is the best infielding prospect in the American Association as well as a dangerous hitter.

FISHER LEADS BATTING RACE

Card Outfielder Raps Ball for Average of .431

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Chuck Klein, Philadelphia's youthful long-distance hitter who set a new National League home-run record last year and was second only to Rogers Hornsby in the total bases of his hits, has added the art of clouting singles to his list this season and has gained one honor ahead of all rivals. Chuck has made his 100th hit of the season before any other major-league batter and leads in that respect in the averages today, which include Thursday's games.

GEORGE FISHER

Since George Fisher of the St. Louis club has qualified as a regular again by passing the mark of 100 times at bat Klein has dropped to second place in the batting averages. Fisher had a mark of .431, while Klein is hitting .408 over a much longer route, Paul Waner of Pittsburgh holds third place at .405, while Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia comes in at .400 to give the league a quartet of the batting elect.

Behind these four on the list of leaders come Terry, New York, .394; O'Farrell, New York, .393; Herman, Brooklyn, .392; Stephenson, Chicago, .388; Watkins, St. Louis, .385, and Hogan, New York, .373.

Another pitching leader, Phil Collins, has fallen to defeat leaving a tie for first honors in hurling between Ervin Brame of Pittsburgh, Bob Osborn of Chicago and Ray Phelps of Brooklyn. Each has won five games and lost one for averages of .833.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	P.c.
Klein, Phil.	245	60	100	.408
P. Waner, Pitts.	200	44	81	.405
O'Doul, Phil.	219	43	88	.401
Terry, N. Y.	251	60	99	.394
Herman, Brook.	245	60	96	.392
Finn, Brook.	64	17	25	.391
Stephenson, Chi.	165	32	64	.388
Watkins, St. L.	104	27	40	.385
Orsatti, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Friberg, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hogan, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gelbert, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frisch, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grantham, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flowers, Brook.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heilmann, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lopez, Brook.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Farrell, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherlock, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frederick, Brook.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Callaghan, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berger, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bool, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Root, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seibold, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swanson, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suhr, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meusel, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blade, Brook.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beck, Chi.	164	23	39	.237

PITCHING

	Won.	Lost.
Zachary, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erickson, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thurston, Brook.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brame, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phelps, Brook.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Osborn, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heving, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Luque, Brook.	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Walker, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bush, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elliott, Brook.	[illegible]	[illegible]
French, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Root, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seibold, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vance, Brook.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucas, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]

TWO SOLON SATELLITES

Here are a couple of reasons why Buddy Ryan's Sacramento Senators, not given a tumble by the experts last spring, have been right up on top in this hectic Coast League race for first-half honors. They are Meryl Hoag, sensational young center fielder, and Lenny Backer, youthful infielder. Both Hoag, who was recently sold to the Yankees, and Backer have played such sensational ball and hit so hard that the Sacs got off to a fast start and, until they ran up against Hollywood this week, looked like cinches to cop the first-half laurels.

[Carroll photos]

SIMMONS TOPS AMERICAN LOOP

Athletic Clouter Compiles Leading .403 Mark

CHICAGO, June 28. (AP)—Bagging three hits out of four chances against St. Louis pitching Thursday, Al Simmons of the championship Athletics broke a one-day tie with his teammate Mickey Cochrane, and jumped into the undisputed lead in the American League batting race, unofficial averages reveal.

AL SIMMONS

Before Thursday's game, the two Athletic sluggers were tied for first place with .396 averages but Simmons's spurt pushed him in front with a fancy .403 mark. Lou Gehrig of the Yankees also got three out of four the same day and took second place with a .394 mark while Cochrane fell to third, averaging .393.

Eight of the ten leading hitters were Yankees or Athletics, who dominated most of the individual and team races. The other leading swatsmiths were Rice, Washington, .387; Dickey, New York, .381; Ruth, New York, .378; Hodapp, Cleveland, .374; Combs, New York, .366; Foxx, Philadelphia, .350 and Reese, New York, .348.

Grove continued to set a dizzy strikeout pace. In one game during the week, he struck out thirteen White Sox batters and ran his string for the season to ninety-four.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	P.c.
Simmons, Phil.	206	56	83	.403
Sullivan, Det.	10	2	4	.400
Gehrig, N. Y.	226	57	89	.394
Cochrane, Phil.	173	36	68	.393
E. Rice, Wash.	243	57	94	.387
Dickey, N. Y.	160	25	61	.381
Ruth, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.378
Hodapp, Cleve.	257	32	96	.373
Ruffing, Bos.-N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Combs, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.366
Foxx, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.350
Reese, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.348
Kinsey, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McManus, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burnett, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kerr, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manush, St. L.-Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Porter, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McKain, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jolley, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lyons, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Webb, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Averill, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cissell, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cronin, Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lazzeri, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hale, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lary, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kamm, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNeely, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhyne, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wise, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quinn, Phil	19	1	4	.211

PITCHING

	Won.	Lost.
Smith, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennock, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mahaffey, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wells, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grove, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harder, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liska, Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hoggett, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lyons, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quinn, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]

MISSIONS UPSET BY OAKS, 8-4

Rookie's Wildness Helps Oakland Score Easy Win Over Killeferites

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (AP)—Taking advantage of the wildness of Lloyd Johnson, young southpaw recruit, Oakland piled up an early lead to defeat the Missions, 8 to 4, here today. The Oaks went into third place.

Johnson walked four men in the second inning, which enabled the Oaks to put over four runs, and in the next frame he issued passes to the first three men to face him. Jack Knott came in as relief hurler and was promptly nicked for three hits which scored four runs.

OAKLAND	AB	H	O	A	MISSIONS	AB	H	O	A
Dean.3b	[illegible]				Mulli'n.3b	[illegible]			
Martin.cf	[illegible]				Monroe.2b	[illegible]			
Verges.2b	[illegible]				Rosen'g.cf	[illegible]			
Lomba'i.rf	[illegible]				Hufft.lf	[illegible]			
Fenton.1b	[illegible]				Boone.rf	[illegible]			
Griffin.lf	[illegible]				Burns.1b	[illegible]			
Read.c	[illegible]				Rodda.ss	[illegible]			
Devir'a.ss	[illegible]				Hofm'n.c	[illegible]			
Hurst.p	[illegible]				Johnson.p	[illegible]			
					Knott.p	[illegible]			
					Hafey.cf	[illegible]			
					Cole.x	[illegible]			
Totals	32	9	27	13	Totals	34	9	27	11

x—Batted for Knott in 9th.

Oakland ....0 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—8
Base hits ....[illegible]
Missions ....[illegible]—4
Base hits ....[illegible]

Error—Monroe. Innings pitched—By Johnson, 2. Charge defeat to Johnson. At bat—Off Johnson, 7. Hits batted—Off Johnson, 2. Runs scored—Off Johnson, 3. Runs responsible for—Johnson, 6; Hurst, 4; Knott, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; Hurst, 4; Knott, 1. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 7; Hurst, 3; Knott, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Hurst, Mulligan. Wild pitch—Hurst. Three-base hit—Lombardi. Two-base hits—Dean, Verges, Hufft, Rodda. Sacrifice hits—Fenton, Griffin. Runs batted in—Hurst, 2; Dean, 2; Read. Devivero, Boone, Rodda, 3; Hofmann. Double plays—Hurst to Dean to Fenton; Burns to Rodda. Time of game—1h. 54m. Umpires—Genshlea and Kolls.

SEALS BEATEN BY DUCKS, 5-1

San Francisco Crew Baffled by Ortman's Offerings

PORTLAND (Or.) June 28. (AP)—The San Francisco Seals were helpless in the pinches before Lefty Ortman today, although they had runners on base in every inning, and Portland won, 5 to 1. The defeat dropped the Seals to fourth place.

The Seals played wobbly baseball. Shortstop Crosetti made three errors and two of them were on the same play, a fielding bobble and a wild throw. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti.ss	5	4	2	4	French.cf	4	1	1	0
Pinelli.3b	[illegible]				Rober'n.3b	[illegible]			
Donov'n.cf	[illegible]				Summa.rf	[illegible]			
Wingo.lf	[illegible]				Williams.lf	[illegible]			
Sheely.1b	[illegible]				Rhiel.2b	[illegible]			
Morga'n.rf	[illegible]				Johnson.ss	[illegible]			
Cave'y.2b	[illegible]				Orwoll.1b	[illegible]			
Gaston.c	[illegible]				Palm.c	[illegible]			
M'Dougal.p	[illegible]				Ortman.p	[illegible]			
Baker.x	[illegible]								
Turpin.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	13	24	9	Totals	32	10	27	13

x—Batted for McDougal in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco..........0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Base hits ....[illegible]—13
Portland ....[illegible]—5
Base hits ....[illegible]—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Crosetti, 3; Caveney, Robertson. Nine hits, 3 runs off McDougal in 7 innings; 1 and 2 off Turpin in 1. Losing pitcher—McDougal. Runs responsible for—Ortman, 1; McDougal, 2. Struck out—By Ortman, 5; McDougal, 4. Bases on balls—Off Ortman, 2. Stolen base—Williams. Two-base hits—Crosetti, Robertson, Rhiel, Orwoll. Sacrifice hits—Summa, Palm. Runs batted in—Caveney, Williams, French, Rhiel. Double plays—Ortman to Johnson to Orwoll; Johnson to Rhiel to Orwoll. Umpires—Chadbourne and Casey. Time of game—1h. 50m.

GOES 'WAY BACK

In the Virginia State Library, at Richmond, there is a notice of a horse in the Henrico county in October, 1678. There were five race courses along the James River, two and a half centuries ago.

WANER IS GAINING STRENGTH

Lloyd Taking Light Daily Workout; Hopes to Play Again in July

PITTSBURGH, June 28. (Exclusive)—Lloyd Waner may grow into a heavyweight yet. He weighs 148 3-4 pounds right now, and doesn't want the extra three-quarters overlooked, either. "And that is my weight stripped," he adds proudly.

LLOYD WANER

The clever little outer gardener was in uniform for the first time in weeks. He indulged in a very light workout for about fifteen minutes, merely hitting a few balls to his mates in front of the dugout.

He intends to pursue a similar course for a week, and then lengthen the daily sessions. He will not rush matters. Ens told him to take his time.

"If he is ready to play by the Fourth of July, I will be satisfied," said Ens. "He looks like a new man right now, and I'm not going to rush him."

Lloyd was jubilant over being able to don the spangles. He cast an eye toward the new screen in front of the right-field stands, and remarked:

"I see they've robbed me of a lot of home runs."

A'S HOLD FIRST PLACE

Mackmen Score in Ninth to Defeat Browns by 6-to-5 Score; Solons Win

PHILADELPHIA, June 28. (AP)—Scoring a run in the ninth inning after the St. Louis Browns had tied the count at 5-to-5 by scoring one in their last turn at bat, the Philadelphia Athletics won a victory today by the score of 6 to 5, and maintained their slight grip on first place.

Jimmy Foxx put the Mackmen in the game when he wiped out a 3-to-0 deficit by hitting his twenty-first home run of the season, with two on base in the sixth inning. In the next inning Mickey Cochrane singled two more runs across the plate, which the Browns recovered in dribbles of one in the eighth and ninth.

Eric McNair, who unleashed a wild throw that gave the visitors the tying run, atoned for his miscue when he opened the last half of the final inning with a double. Bishop followed with another two-base crack, ending the game. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Blue.1b	3	0	12	1	Bishop.2b	4	2	3	3
M'Neely.cf	3	0	3	0	Haas.cf	4	2	0	1
Goslin.lf	3	0	2	0	Cochr'ne.c	4	2	7	0
Kress.ss	3	1	0	3	Simmons.lf	3	2	2	0
Gullic.rf	3	0	1	0	Foxx.1b	3	1	6	1
Melillo.2b	3	1	3	4	Miller.rf	4	0	2	0
O'R'rke.3b	4	2	1	2	Dykes.3b	4	0	1	2
Manion.c	3	0	0	0	McNair.ss	4	1	3	3
Badgro.y	0	0	0	0	Walberg.p	0	0	0	0
Ferrell.c	0	0	1	0	E'rnshaw.p	3	0	0	1
Collins.p	2	0	0	4	Quinn.p	1	0	0	0
Kimsey.z	1	0	0	0					
Bl'holder.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	5	x26	13	Totals	32	8	27	11

x—One out when winning run scored.
y—Batted for Manion in ninth.
z—Batted for Collins in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis ....0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—5
Philadelphia ....0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 1—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Bishop, McNair, 2; Earnshaw. Runs batted in — Gullic, Melillo, 2; O'Rourke, Foxx, 3; Cochrane, 2; Bishop. Two-base hits—O'Rourke, McNair, Bishop. Three-base hit—Kress. Home run—Foxx. Stolen base—O'Rourke. Sacrifice hits—Kress, McNeely, Haas, Gullic, Melillo. Double play—McNair to Bishop to Foxx; Earnshaw to McNair to Foxx. Left on base—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Collins, 4; Earnshaw, 7. Struck out—By Collins, 1; Blaeholder, 1; Walberg, 1; Earnshaw, 4; Quinn. Hits batted—Off Collins, 6 in 8 innings; Blaeholder, 1 in 1; Walberg, 3 in 2; Earnshaw, 2 in 6 1-3; Quinn, 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Quinn. Losing pitcher — Blaeholder. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—1h. 59m.

TIGERS LOSE

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—Washington celebrated Joe Judge Day by taking its eight straight victory, defeating Detroit, 12 to 4.

Joe Judge, who was honored by Washington fans with gifts on his fifteenth anniversary with the team, observed the day with a triple in his first time at bat and followed up with two singles.

Hadley held Detroit to five hits, while Washington was pounding Hoyt's offerings all over the lot. Score:

DETROIT	AB	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A
Johnson.lf	4	1	1	0	Myer.2b	[illegible]			
Geh'ger.2b	[illegible]				West.cf	[illegible]			
McM'us.3b	[illegible]				Manush.lf	[illegible]			
Alex'der.1b	[illegible]				Cronin.ss	[illegible]			
Stone.rf	[illegible]				Harris.rf	[illegible]			
Koenig.ss	[illegible]				Judge.1b	[illegible]			
Funk.cf	[illegible]				Bluege.3b	[illegible]			
Desautels.c	[illegible]				Ruel.c	[illegible]			
Hoyt.p	[illegible]				Spencer.c	[illegible]			
Fothergill.x	1	0	0	0	Hadley.p	[illegible]			
Totals	31	5	24	12	Totals	40	17	27	12

x—Batted for Desautels in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3—4 (approx.)
Washington ....3 0 3 1 0 0 0 5 x—12

SUMMARY

Error—Koenig. Runs batted in—Cronin, 3; Harris, 2; Judge, 3; Bluege, 2; Ruel, 2; McManus, Manush, Alexander, Funk. Two-base hits—Cronin, Harris, 2; Bluege, 2; McManus, 2; Alexander. Three-base hits—Judge, Ruel, Manush. Stolen base—Myer. Double play—Gehringer to Koenig to Alexander; Myer to Cronin to Judge. Left on base—Detroit, 5; Washington, 9. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt, 4; Hadley, 4. Struck out—By Hadley, 6. Hit by pitcher—Myer. Wild pitch—Hoyt. Umpires—Geisel, Connolly and Campbell. Time of game—1h. 58m.

RED SOX WIN

BOSTON, June 28. (AP)—The Red Sox today pushed the Chicago White Sox into the American League cellar by defeating them, 4 to 2. It was Boston's second consecutive victory over Chicago.

For Pitcher Danny MacFayden it was his sixth victory of the month and his fifth in a row. His single in the fourth inning knocked in the first of three runs made off Dutch Henry in that frame. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
Jeffries.ss	[illegible]				Oliver.cf	[illegible]			
Barnes.cf	[illegible]				Sween'y.1b	[illegible]			
Reyn'ds.rf	[illegible]				Scarritt.lf	[illegible]			
Jolley.lf	[illegible]				Webb.rf	[illegible]			
Cissell.2b	[illegible]				Regan.2b	[illegible]			
Clancy.1b	[illegible]				Miller.3b	[illegible]			
Kamm.3b	[illegible]				Rhyne.ss	[illegible]			
Tate.c	[illegible]				Heving.c	[illegible]			
Henry.p	[illegible]				M'Fayd'n.p	[illegible]			
Metzler.x	[illegible]								
Caraway.p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	33	8	24	12	Totals	30	8	27	19

x—Batted for Henry in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago ....1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Boston ....0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 x—4

SUMMARY

Error—Barnes. Runs batted in—Jolley, Cissell, Oliver, Heving, MacFayden. Two-base hits—Jeffries, Reynolds, Jolley, Rhyne. Double plays—MacFayden to Regan to Sweeney; Regan to Rhyne to Sweeney. Left on base—Chicago, 5; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Off Henry, 1; MacFayden, 1. Struck out—By Henry, 3; MacFayden, 1. Hits batted—Off Henry, 4 in 6 innings; Caraway, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Henry. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Van Graflan. Time of game—1h. 35m.

BALLOU BLANKS SEATTLE TRIBE

(Continued from First Page)

on the scoreboard, for the win today insured their hold on first place, while Sacramento was tossing off another game to Hollywood.

SCORE IN FOURTH

The Angels scored one run in the fourth, when Jacobs singled and scored on Statz's double to left, which came when the Indians expected him to bunt.

Then came the barrage. With one out in the fifth, Dittmar doubled and Harper scored him with a single. Jacobs singled and Schulmerich doubled to score both Harper and Jacobs. Wes was out trying to stretch his hit into a triple. Statz singled but was out stealing. That ended the inning with five successive hits.

Hannah opened the sixth with a double, and Ballou and Sigafoos followed with two-basers. Then Moore, who didn't get a hit all afternoon grounded out. Sigafoos was aboard, but he went to third on the infield out and scored on Dittmar's sacrifice fly. Harper hit his homer and Jacobs flied out.

ANOTHER IN NINTH

Another Angel run came off Simoni in the ninth. Dittmar walked, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Jacobs's single.

Seattle had the bases full in the first and eighth innings, but failed to score.

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Sigaf's.2b	[illegible]				Knothe.3b	[illegible]			
Moore.cf	[illegible]				Muller.2b	[illegible]			
Dittmar.ss	[illegible]				Holland.lf	[illegible]			
Harper.lf	[illegible]				Almada.cf	[illegible]			
Jacobs.1b	[illegible]				Lawr'e.rf	[illegible]			
Schul'h.rf	[illegible]				Owen.ss	[illegible]			
Statz.3b	[illegible]				Taylor.1b	[illegible]			
Hannah.c	[illegible]				Cox.c	[illegible]			
Ballou.p	[illegible]				Zahniser.p	[illegible]			
					Hanson.p	[illegible]			
					Simoni.p	[illegible]			
					Fitch.1.2b	[illegible]			
					Lee.x	[illegible]			
Totals	36	13	27	10	Totals	33	8	27	16

x—Batted for Hansen in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles ....0 0 0 1 3 4 0 0 1—9
Base hits ....[illegible]—13
Seattle ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Base hits ....[illegible]—8

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Zahniser, 4 2-3; Hanson, 1. Charge defeat to Zahniser. Runs responsible for—Zahniser, 4; Hanson, 4; Simoni, 1. Struck out—By Zahniser, 2; Ballou, 3. Bases on balls—Off Zahniser, 1; Ballou, 4; Simoni, 1. Hit by pitched balls—Schulmerich, Hannah, by Simoni. Home run—Harper. Two-base hits—Muller, Statz, Dittmar, Schulmerich, Hannah, Ballou, Sigafoos. Sacrifice hits—Ballou, Dittmar. Double play—Dittmar to Sigafoos to Jacobs. Time of game—... Umpires—Fanning and McLaughlin.

OAKS TAKE ON VITTMEN NEXT

Stars and Oakland Meet in Eight-Game Series

Seraphs, Beavers Play Nine Contests in North

Sacs Face Missions; Seals and Indians Tangle

BY BOB RAY

Oscar Vitt and his scrapping Sheiks, who have done a lot of tighten up the Coast League race so far this week by knocking over the Sacramento Senators, take on another pennant contender next Tuesday at Wrigley Field when Magician Carl Zamloch's Oaks come here to open an eight-game series with the Stars.

OSCAR VITT

If the Stars continue at the pace they have been setting against Sacramento it bodes nothing but ill for the first-half hopes of Zamloch's ambitious Acorns. The Sheiks have recently been playing the kind of ball that made them champions of 1929 and are announcing to the world that they're just warming up for the second half.

The Stars gave the Angels a chance to catch up with the Senators this week and Jack Lelivelt's outfit will appreciate it even more if the Sheiks also knock the Oaks out of the running. Oakland was apparently clear out of the race a couple of weeks ago, but the Acorns took six out of seven from Portland to climb back in the running. Zamloch's outfit hasn't done as well as expected so far this week against the Missions but still is decidedly in the first half reckoning. Buzz Arlett, who was laid hors du combat by Umpire Chet Chadbourne's mask up at Sacramento two weeks ago, is expected to get back in the Oak line-up against the Stars.

Skipper Lelivelt's ambitious Angels, who have now become flag favorites with the remainder of the first half apparently favoring their cause, move over to Portland Tuesday to open a nine-game series with the Ducks, who seems shot with dissension. One of the extra games is a play-off of a contest rained out here the first week, while the other is because of the customary Fourth of July double-header.

FAVOR SERAPHS

The Seraphs figure to take at least six of the nine games from the Beavers and if they do it should put them in position to cinch the pennant down here against Seattle in final series of the first half.

Portland, however, is liable to prove unexpectedly tough, for the Ducks have been getting quite a bit of good pitching. The Angels also can count on dependable mound work and they figure to outhit and outfield the Beavers, which ought to give them plenty of an edge in the series.

With Wes Schulmerich, Johnny Moore and George Harper all hitting the ball hard and often, the Seraphs have an attack that should provide the Portland deceivers with plenty to worry about.

REDS TOUGH AT HOME

Buddy Ryan's Senators go up to San Francisco after finishing here today where they meet the Missions in eight games. The Reds may be one of the world's worst ball clubs, but they're plenty tough to beat in Recreation Park, where Ike Boone, Fuzzy Hufft and Johnny Monroe can peck away at that short right-field wall. However, the Sacs ought to win the series provided they snap out of their slump.

Nick Williams's Seals and the Indians furnish the other attraction for the week on the Seattle diamond. The Seals ought to take the Tribe for the series, but they'll have to win at least six to keep in the first half running.

Big Six

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The make-up of the Big Six was changed considerably yesterday as the batting leaders except those who play for the New York Yankees had a bad afternoon.

Lou Gehrig clouted his way to leadership of the American League and into a tie with Chuck Klein for second place in the Big Six standing by making five hits in seven times at bat. His average is .399.

Klein dropped five points, hitting but twice in eight tries. Frank O'Doul got only one hit in seven times up, but managed to hold first place, two points ahead, although he lost eight.

Babe Ruth slammed his twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth home runs, as he went to bat seven times, and lost three points. Paul Waner took the worst drop, losing twelve points and going to fifth place by making only one hit in nine trips to the plate.

Sam Rice and Al Simmons dropped out of the Big Six, Mickey Cochrane replacing his team-mate as he hit once in two times up and brought his avarage up to .396.

The standing:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.c.
O'Doul, Phillies	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.401
Klein, Phillies	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.399
Gehrig, Yankees	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.399
Cochrane, Athletics	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.396
Waner, Pirates	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruth, Yankees	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDIANS AFTER SLEEP

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 28. (AP)—Early to bed training rules will have to be revised on the Seattle baseball club next month, as the Indians plan to play their Pacific Coast League home games at night.

Floodlights for the Rainier Valley ball park were ordered installed today. Night games will begin about July 20, next, with the start of the second half of the 1930 schedule.

Johnny Lamar Defends Pacific Coast Lightweight Title Against Goldie Hess Tuesday

TWO GAMESTERS TANGLE IN OLYMPIC "NATURAL"

Mexican Boy and Beach Kid With Bass Drum Heart Collide; Payne Bouts Made Match Possible

BY KAY OWE

Johnny Lamar—sinewy Mexican—will defend his Pacific Coast lightweight championship Tuesday night against Goldie Hess—the kid with the bass-drum heart.

One great club fighter in any contest insures a battle but when both of them swing 'em it becomes a double decker. The weight is 135 pounds. Both boys have posted $500 weight and appearance forfeits.

It is a local natural besides the title significance. Lamar has been trying to force a fight with Golden Goldie for over a year. The Mexican accused Hess of ducking him.

JACK DOYLE

But that is one thing Hess hasn't done. He fought ten or eleven main events in the Olympic last year that put over $100,000 into the house. His opponents were the best boys in the country-wide round-up.

The list includes Santiago Zorilla, Tod Morgan, Eddie Mack, Gaston Charles, Cecil Payne, and others. Hess didn't always win, but his fights were so furiously sensational he fought rematches with Mack and Payne.

Lamar didn't get into the picture until he came across with a great win over Payne after Payne had twice whipped Goldie. The Mexican also defeated Hector McDonald.

LONG IN MAKING

Promoters tried to make the match two months ago, but Hess had a chance to fight Tony Cansoneri in Chicago and went away. The Cansoneri bout failed to materialize twice for Hess. Jack Dempsey was to stage the first one. Afterward Jim Mullen booked it.

The first Hess-Cansoneri bout went by the wayside when Jack (Kid) Berg split open Cansoneri's eye. Postponements due to weather blew up the Mullen attempt.

Hess, rested, fresh and eager for heavy duty, lost no time agreeing to take Lamar while the Mexican was hot. Lamar will outweigh Goldie, who is a junior lightweight yet and is at present bidding for a Benny Bass title bout.

The style of these two boys is 100 per cent for a great fight. It figures to rival the vicious battle when Ace Hudkins defeated Joe Benjamin at old Vernon for the Coast lightweight title in 1925.

HESS IS YOUNGER

Hess is 20 years of age, and Lamar is 26. From the angle of stamina there is little to choose. Lamar proved his metal when he had to come from behind after being floored by Teddy Palacios at Hollywood last week to win. He had Palacios on the floor for two nine counts in late rounds.

Sammy Jackson, Negro stablemate of Hess, who ranks with Benny Miller and Sandy Garrison Casanova as a welter prospect, boxes Charley Cobb, the San Diego dynamiter, in the six-round semifinal. Cobb knocked out Sammy Santos a few nights ago.

The black boy stopped Larry Murphy in five rounds. Murphy is the San Francisco fighter who beat Miller, fracturing his jaw. If Jackson gets over Cobb he is willing to fight Miller, Joe Dundee, Jack Thompson, or any of them.

Johnny DeLano, Jerry the Greek's Boston fighter who fought a sensational draw with Manuel DeLeon, comes back against Jimmy Alvarado. In Alvarado fans will see a great little scrapper.

The two fours are Vincent Martinez vs. Johnny Blair and Luis Ramos vs. Pete Magallanes.

POLO TILT CARDED AT UPLIFTERS

Whites and Reds to Lock Horns This Afternoon in Special Match Game

Those who witnessed last Sunday's polo game at the Uplifters' field on Beverly Boulevard are almost certain to be on hand for today's match between the Whites and the Reds which has all indications of being another nip-and-tuck affair from the opening throw-in. The game a week ago which they are still talking about went into an extra chukker before the Uplifters broke into the winning column on a shot from Scott Hackley's mallet.

DR. H. H. WILSON

Dr. H. H. Wilson and Howland Paddock who will appear on opposite teams today, were members of the California team which won two national championships at Chicago last summer which titles are still held by that team. Wilson will ride at No. 1 for the Whites while Paddock will play No. 3 for the Reds. In addition to Wilson, the Whites wil lhave Hal Roach at No. 2, Snowy Baker at No. 3 and John Brandeis at back. The Reds will line up with Dr. Rex Duncan at No. 1, Lyell Puckett at No. 2, Paddock at No. 3 and Clair Brunson back.

Jimmie Jackson, formerly of Midwick, will give a play-by-play account of the game over the public-address system now installed at the field. The game is open to the public with ample free parking and will start at 2:30.

CHAMPIONSHIPS OPEN THURSDAY

(Continued from First Page)

fended by Los Angeles A.C. stars, coached by Fred Cady. Mickey Riley defends the springboard crown while his brother, Johnny, defends the thirty-three-foot tower title. Georgia Coleman defends both women's diving titles.

The team championship in both the men's and women's events will be hotly contested. The New York A.C. squad of Kojac, Zorilla, Ruddy, Leonard Spence and George Fissler is the men's favorite, while the New York Women's Swimming Association team should retain the feminine championship. The presence of Helene Madison hits the L.A.A.C. girls hard as without the northern girl Miss McKim would score 20 points, which in addition to Georgia Coleman's ten and a sure relay place would mean the meet.

Both the Los Angeles A.C. and the Hollywood A.C. are sure to run the New York boys a close race in the men's championship, although Crabbe cannot be expected to win the meet single-handed as he did last year when competing for Honolulu. The program follows:

THURSDAY

Morning trials starting at 10:30 a.m.
100-meter free style (men and women.)
Afternoon finals startingat 2:30 p.m.
Finals, 100-meter free style (men and women.)
Finals, one-mile free style (men and women.)
Ten foot springboard diving (men.)

FRIDAY

Trials at 10:30 a.m.
220-yard backstroke (men and women.)
440-yard free style (men and women.)
Finals at 2:30 p.m.
220-yard backstroke (men and women.)
440-yard free style (men and women.)
Ten foot springboard diving (women.)

SATURDAY

Trials at 10:30 a.m.
300-yard medley (men and women.)
880-yard relay (men and women.)
Finals at 2:30 p.m.
300-yard medley (men and women.)
880-yard relay (men and women.)
High platform diving (men.)

SUNDAY

Trials at 10:30 a.m.
880-yard free style (men and women.)
440-yard breakstroke (men.)
220-yard breaststroke (women.)
Finals at 2:30 p.m.
880-yard free style (men and women.)
440-yard breaststroke (men.)
220-yard breaststroke (women.)
High platform diving (women.)

Miss Collett Takes Crown

BUFFALO (N. Y.) June 28. (AP)—Glenna Collett, national woman's champion, won the annual women's invitation golf tournament of the Buffalo Country Club here today, defeating Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, 4 up and 2 to play.

EXCHANGE ATHLETIC WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Thirty-six member firms and their employees of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange were announced yesterday by E. L. Harbach, president Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute, as winners of trophies for their superior athletic ability displayed in the athletic leagues of the institute during the spring term. The prizes were in three divisions, tennis, golf and baseball.

"PAYNE" MADE THIS MATCH A "NATURAL"

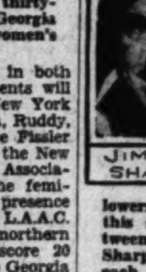
Matchmakers usually get plenty of painful headaches booking two good fighters. But the bout between Goldie Hess and Johnny Lamar was really brought to the surface by Cecil Payne of Louisville. Hess fought eleven straight main events at the Olympic while Lamar was not given a tumble. Payne twice whipped Hess, but Lamar coasted over Payne at Hollywood. Then public opinion demanded that Lamar get a chance. The Mexican boxes Hess at the Grand-avenue club Tuesday night.

LEGION CARDS LAST RACE

Quinn, Sharp Favored in Final Afternoon Program Today

The final and most pretentious Sunday afternoon program of automobile racing to be held this summer at the Legion Ascot Speedway is slated for this afternoon at the Alhambra Boulevard track when Francis Quinn, Jimmy Sharp, and other intrepid favorites of the open throttle game go to the post in a series of six races, featured by a thirty-lap sprint which will carry the lion's share of the prize money.

For several weeks past the competition on the dirt ovals of the Pacific Coast has consistently been getting keener and the speed attained by the various pilots faster, until this afternoon the battle for the championship of the Southwest is expected to result in some of the most spectacular duels ever enacted at the local five-eighths of a mile course.



JIMMY SHARP

Of chief interest to followers of the gasoline sport in this section is the "feud" between Francis Quinn and Jimmy Sharp. As has been the case in each event for the past several weeks, the veteran Los Angeles ace and the reckless young San Pedro pilot will rate as favorites with the battle for first money in the fastest races expected to simmer down to a nip-and-tuck duel between them.

Last week Sharp passed Quinn and annexed first honors in the main event, when a tire blew out on Quinn's Dayton special three laps from the finish. A week previously, Sharp led the procession until the twenty-eighth time around, when a tire on his Garnant special went flat and Quinn was enabled to come from behind to win.

These "movie thriller" wind-ups may have been only odd coincidences, but the fact remains that the pair of throttle knights appear about as evenly matched as a couple of Rockefeller's dimes. Qualifying records show that the Miller, which Quinn handles, is only a fraction of a second different in speed from the trim little racing job which Sharp drives, and in skill and daring the men apparently measure up just as closely.

However, anything is likely to happen when the throttle boys start burning up the curves and one of the so-called "dark horses" such as Walt May, Melvin McKee, Charley Gelston, "Speed" Hinkley or "Swede" Smith may provide the periodical surprise and flash home the winner in the headlining sprint this afternoon.

One of the features today is expected to be the appearance again of Wirt Stanley, a newcomer from Michigan. Stanley, who drives No. 84, provided a large portion of the thrills last week, when he made some of the most daring of theh veterans "take to cover." The easterner has his car in tip-top shape for this afternoon's series of events and says he will show the Pacific Coast entrants more speed than they have seen in years.

The races will get under way promptly at 3 o'clock with Frank Wykoff, the Glendale sprinter, slated as referee.

Fred Wagner will be at his customary post as starter.

HURD AND HAYWOOD TO CLASH THURSDAY

A rematch for Jack Hurd and Jack Haywood, light-heavies, is to be the main event on the Pasadena Arena ladies' night program Thursday night. Hurd scored a surprising one-round victory over Haywood, regarded as the favorite, two weeks ago.

For the ladies' night program Manager Cohan has arranged five other bouts of four rounds each, as follows:

Young Mickey Walker vs. Mayfield Groves, 148 pounds; Lewis Woolley vs. Anthony Aguilar, 120 pounds; George Starr vs. Jack Leyva, 135 pounds; Sammy Marx vs. Dutch Schipper, 142 pounds; Manuel Reyes vs. Jimmy Rodgers, 122 pounds.

JAY COHN ANNEXES CHICAGO NET TITLE

CHICAGO, June 28. (AP)—Jay Cohn of Santa Monica, Cal., national boys' tennis champion, added another title to his string today by defeating Jack Lynch, Chicago, for the city boys' title, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Catherine Wolfe, Indianapolis, and Clara Zinke, Cincinnati, will meet in the finals of the women's singles for the title tomorrow.

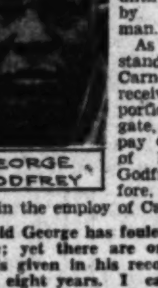
IT'S TIME FOR FEAB TO GO HOME

Trumbull Hopes That Some Good Man Like Irvin Cobb's Judge Priest Will Take Charge of Godfrey's Cash and Get Him Comfortable Chair

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, June 28.—The question in Philadelphia appears to be whether old George Godfrey is careless, yellow or crooked. As a matter of fact, race horses and fighters were pretty honest, until discovered by the white man.



GEORGE GODFREY

As I understand it, Primo Carnera was to receive a certain portion of the gate, and was to pay Godfrey out of his share. Godfrey, therefore, was practically in the employ of Carnera.

Old George has fouled out before; yet there are only four fouls given in his record in the last eight years. I can't find that he ever claimed many fouls. The only man who stopped Godfrey was Jack Renault. That was back in 1923, and Renault was one of those men who, with ambition and spirit, might have been a champion. Godfrey never was a Peter Jackson, Sam Langford, or Jack Johnson. But he was too good for most of those he met, and, if he hadn't had a nice, easy-going disposition, they were times when somebody might have been injured.

RESEMBLED WATERMELON

For what may have been his final appearance in the ring, old George resembled somewhat an over-ripe watermelon, but he still knew how to keep a green beginner from hurting him any. George finished the evening without losing much flesh. White folks never have given old George any the best of it. Some think it hardly right to take any of the money he earned so artistically. Not that I believe for a moment that old George will not get every cent agreed upon. If he does, I trust that some good man, such as Irvin Cobb's Judge Priest, will take charge of that cash, buy old George a fine, comfortable cabin outside of Mobile, where he was born as Feab S. Williams, and see that he gets plenty to eat and a comfortable chair in which to drowse in the sunshine. Yes, it's about time for Feab to go home.

It is perhaps easy to be unjust to Primo Carnera. Knowing the setups he has fought, the arrangements which have been made, and the crowd behind him, one is not likely to give the mammoth Italian much credit on his own account.

UNJUST TO PRIMO

Yet, Primo deserves credit. He is extremely fast for a giant and seems to have picked up considerable knowledge of boxing. There are men who grow old in the ring without learning to use a left hand. Primo has a very fair left, and when you consider that his left mitt is the size of an old-fashioned washtub, you can safely conclude that it will annoy anyone it hits.

And Carnera seems to be tough. He can take quite a belt on the ribs or chin. It is almost too bad that nobody really knows just how good Primo is. Of course, if they could persuade Jack Dempsey to come back, they would have a million-dollar gate, no matter whether Carnera is good or not.

Receipts From Boxing Climb, Report Shows

SACRAMENTO, June 28. (AP)—Boxing and wrestling matches in California during the month of May brought to the State receipts totaling $16,281.21, James Woods, chairman of the Athletic Commission, said in a report to the Governor today. This amount, Woods said, is the largest taken in during the month of May since the commission was created, and an increase of approximately 40 per cent over the month of May, 1929.

Woods said that receipts and attendance of the American Legion clubs showed an increase of about 30 per cent over the same period last year.

The total receipts of the commission for the five months of the current year show an increase of more than $3200 a month, which indicates, the commission head said, an increase, proportionately, for the building program at the Veterans' Home, Napa county.

Total receipts for 1930 to date aggregate $77,405.94, as against $60,993.02 over the same period last year.

Simpson Will be Team-mate of Wykoff's

Frank Wykoff of the University of Southern California and George Simpson of Ohio State University, bitter rivals on the track, will probably be team-mates for a night when a squad representing the United States meets the British Empire team at Soldier Field, Chicago, in an international championship meet on the evening of August 27 next.

The international meet will consist largely of relays and field events, similar to a meet of the same type held at Stamford Bridge, London, in 1928, after the last Olympic Games. The American relay teams have not yet been chosen, but it is considered a certainty that the Trojan star and Ohio flash will be invited to be members of Uncle Sam's sprint squad.

A few days before the big meet at Chicago, Wykoff and Simpson will face each other in the 100-yard dash in the nationa. A.A.U. championships at Pittsburgh. Wykoff is now one up on the Ohio boy through his victory in the recent N.C.A.A. championships in the world's record time of 9 2-5s.

CRACKER-BOX CLUB THRIVES

Bay City Boxing Fans Like Bouts at Small Club

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (AP)—This city of seven hills, once the hub of boxing, has a palatial fight pavilion while Oakland's slugfests are put on in the huge civic auditorium but the leading money-maker of the section is a drafty, smoke-filled little space called National Hall.

Out in the Mission district of San Francisco, its customers throng in from all parts of the city to watch the boys plaster each other with gloves in bouts of short duration. Business men, judges and a lot of other bigwigs rub elbows with the proletariat.

Al Young, the promoter, has been the "racket" for twenty-five years. Long ago he gave up the idea of going in for title or "heavy money" fights. Instead he cultivates local talent, mostly inexperienced youngsters who by their very greenness furnish fistic fireworks that have the fans jumping up and down in their seats like fleas on a hot stove.

Young's club is referred to as the "House of Thrills" because there it is not unusual for a customer to expect to see a fighter knock his opponent out of the ring, kick him in the chin, or take a bite out of his leg.

Favored with a place of small seating capacity, Young necessarily pays small purses most of the time. But for fifty-two times a year, or sometimes a couple less, depending upon holidays, the boys thump and thud each other in Young's cracker-box. A money-losing show there is as rare as mustache cups for young men.

Young proceeds on the theory that small profit is better than no profit, and considerably more satisfactory than losing money. And so it goes. When the big clubs check up at the end of the year, they find that a couple of losing shows have cut deeply into the profits accrued from a few paying affairs. Young sits up a couple of nights worrying through his income tax.

GOOD FISHING REPORT FROM SANTA MONICA

Some notable catches have been made from the live bait boat Palisades off Santa Monica during the last couple of weeks, it was announced last night by Capt. Jack Dugan of the Morris pleasure fishing fleet. Halibut weighing over forty pounds have been caught and several white sea bass. The last few days have resulted in a run of large barracuda off the bay city, many of the fish weighing as much as fourteen pounds. The Palisades is on the all-day run, leaving the Santa Monica municipal pier at 8:15 daily. It is under the command of Capt. Orin Winfield, licensed pilot.

OLD-TIMERS DID NOT FOUL MUCH

Championships Were Won on Merit Those Days

Nonpareil Was Beaten With Barred Pivot Punch

Schmeling, Sharkey Affair Only Heavy Stain

BY FRANK ROCHE

This is written in defense of boxing. The recent epidemic of fouls, especially in the heavyweight ... has ... shaken the ... fidence of ... followers of ...

MAX SCHMELING

... thought of, when the boys ... it out on turf settings with ... knuckles, reveals the fact that ... few fouls were registered when ... championship changed hands.

ONE STAIN

This stands out—no heavyweight championship has ever been won on a foul—with the exception of the recent fiasco between those two stumble bums Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling.

Here is a record of the fights where a championship was involved in other divisions:

August 27, 18[illegible]—George La Blanche defeated Jack Dempsey, the old Nonpareil for the middleweight title, with a pivot punch, which was afterward barred as a foul blow. La Blanche, the marine, claimed the championship, but Dempsey was recognized ... to Bob Fitzsimmons ... 1891. La Blanche was knocked out by Young Mitchell in the meantime and that further buried any claim he had to the crown.

July 27, 1921—Johnny Wilson, the recognized middleweight champion, won from Bryan Downey on a foul. Downey claimed the title on a knockout, but Wilson continued ... fight as champion until Harry Greb beat him in 1923.

September 3, 1906—Joe Gans won the lightweight championship from Battling Nelson in forty-two rounds on a foul at Goldfield, Nev.

November 28, 1912—Willie Ritchie won the lightweight championship from Ad Wolgast on a foul.

July 4, 1916—Freddy Welsh defended championship ... Ad Wolgast and won on a foul.

April 30, 1904—... the welterweight ... from Joe Walcott on a foul. He was not recognized ... as Walcott ... fought him a ... draw. Some, however, gave him the honor until 1906.

In 1929—Jackie Fields won the welterweight championship from Joe Dundee on a foul.

In the other divisions there are no records that we could find of the title changing hands when a low blow was responsible.

When you look back at some of the fights that were fought by champions and their ... over a period of ... back to the early 80's ... and find few cases where ... hit below the equator ... as though a word ... be put forth in their defense.

GREAT BATTLES

For instance we find ... as this in Tom Andrews ... tles of the Centuries ... Dempsey, the Nonpareil ... out Johnny Reagan ... rounds at Long Island ... ber 13. The battle was ... two rings and lasted two hours. The first ring became submerged ... ter and had to be moved ... miles away where the fight was finished in cold and snow.

In 1889 Dal Hawkins ... Freddy Bogan for the featherweight title. After seventy-five rounds the fight was called by darkness ... put over until the next day ... Hawkins won in sixteen ... They used two-ounce gloves.

There are numerous other incidents in the old records that showed great courage on the part of the boys in those days.

Harry Carr tells an interesting incident connected with the Gans-Nelson fight at Goldfield, ... Baltimore oyster shucker, was ... the championship on a foul ... Siler was the referee ... esty was beyond question ... biers who were betting heavily ... Gans warned Siler that his life ... in danger if the Negro did not ... There were some real tough ... at the ringside and while the ... blow was struck or at least ... claimed it was, one of these ... jumped into the ring and ... Siler." Well who wins?" ... around at the gunmen ... the ring and lost his power of speech. The tough guy ... ly took advantage ... ed to the crowd, "... Gans wins." And that was ...

Another angle on this ... tion seems to be this. The ... inary boys who are not ... know near as much about ... as the big-timers seldom ... way out. It is the so-called ... notchers of today who take ... liberty of fouling and trying to ... away with it.

DE MILLE, BURRAY TO MIX AT OCEAN PARK

In a main event that will ... Bay District "natural," ... Mille, featherweight ... this region, will meet ... ray, a tough customer and ... puncher, who is rapidly climbing ... the heights in the eyes of ... land fight fans.

Danny Boyle of San ... invades the Southland ... when he steps into the ... circle against Billy (K. O.) ... ner. The pair are slated ... in a fast semi-wind-up.

MARSHALL FACES STECHER

Veteran and Former Champion is Next Opponent for Youthful Star at Olympic

Joe Stecher, the giant Nebraskan, who first won the world's wrestling championship fifteen years ago and is still a contender for the title, will return to Los Angeles July 9, for a finish mat bout at the Olympic with Everett Marshall, one of the best and most powerful young heavyweights the game has developed in recent years.

Stecher has not wrestled here since last year. After he returned to his ranch at Dodge, Neb., late last year, he went into heavy training for two months. At the end of that time he started out on a wrestling campaign which started on the east coast and ended in the Pacific Northwest.

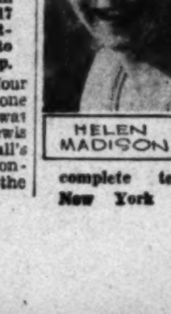
During the past week Stecher has been resting and taking things easy. He had wired Promoter Lou Daro a few weeks ago he was ready to meet all-comers. The promoter decided to see what the younger heavyweight stars could do with the veteran top-notchers, so he decided to let them compete for the possible match.

Stecher and Marshall started out in much the same manner when they started wrestling. Stecher had his first match in 1913, and it was not until 1917 that he lost a fall or was beaten. Earl Caddock beat him to win the world's championship.

Marshall had wrestled for four years, three as an amateur and one as a professional, before he was beaten or even lost a fall. Lewis was the first to pin Marshall's shoulders to the mat, while Sonnenberg was the first to beat the airplane spin exponent.

LAKE ARROWHEAD SWIM SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Feminine swimming and diving champions who take part in the 1930 American championships at Long Beach this week feature a big aquatic carnival at Lake Arrowhead today.



HELEN MADISON

The mile-high meet is being held under the direction of Fred Cady, Los Angeles A.C. coach, and he has made all arrangements for a gala carnival. The complete team from the New York Women's Swimming Association will compete intact. The team includes Eleanor Holm, Agnes Geraghty, Lisa Lindstrom, Adelaide Lambert and Constance Hanf and is the favorite to win the national women's title at Long Beach.

Helene Madison, the record-breaking Seattle miss, is also expected to compete as a warm-up before she enters the 100 meters, 880 and one-mile free-style races at Long Beach.

Cady will take his Mercury stars to Arrowhead, including Josephine McKim, holder of world records for the 440, 880 and one-mile outdoor events, and Georgia Coleman, who defends both low and high-board diving titles at Long Beach. Mickey Riley, outdoor ten-foot board champion; his brother, Johnny, outdoor tower champion, and Dutch Smith, indoor three-foot board champion, will also compete.

The program starts at 2 p.m.

MEXICAN POLO TEAM INVADES TEXAS

SAN ANGELO (Tex.) June 28. (Exclusive)—When a polo team selected by Gen. Joaquin Amaro, Secretary of War and Marine, from officers of the entire Mexican army, opens a seven-game series here early next week with an all-star San Angelo club, a dream of George A. Henshaw, Jr., wealthy San Angelo oil operator and sportsman, will have attained partial fulfillment. Henshaw's ambition is to establish a center for the training of polo ponies and for the staging of tournaments, including international matches, that will be the peer of any in the United States.

Few men spend over $500,000 on a hobby, and the number who get returns on what has proven a wise investment is small, indeed, but Henshaw is the exception to the first statement and those who know polo prophesy that his hobby will multiply his dollars manyfold. Henshaw already has provided equipment here costing around $300,000 and his program is only about half-completed.

Preparations have been made here by Henshaw and associates, other sportsmen and civic bodies for the lavish entertainment of the friendly invaders from the southern republic. San Angelo, before the end of the year, will be connected directly with Mexico City by rail through the completion of the Santa Fe's ninety-mile extension from Alpine to Presidio, where the line will join the Orient Railway of Mexico, which leads southwest to Chihuahua City and points beyond, and a return series with the Mexican army polo team is considered likely. San Angelo will be represented in the games here by the best players from two local polo organizations, the Rainbows and Concho Kids. Both clubs acquitted themselves credibly in tournaments this year at Fort Reno and San Antonio. Gov. Dan Moody of Texas and other high State officials are expected to attend the games.

The international matches are the forerunner of expected games with the best malleteers from the Argentine, Brazil, Australia and India. They will be played on what will be the practice field at the home of the San Angelo Polo, Riding and Racing Association, of which George Henshaw, Jr., is the head. Six fields for regular games have been seeded with grass and will be ready by late summer. The seven fields occupy but a comparatively small part of the 318 acres bought by Henshaw exclusively for his mammoth plant, located five miles south of San Angelo, fronting on State Highway No. 30, and between that road and the San Angelo Country Club on the South Concho River. The polo plant, the country club's eighteen-hole golf course, Bermuda carpeted throughout, and its facilities for other sports, boating, bathing and fishing, will give San Angelo recreational advantages the equal of many cities in the 100,000 population class.

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Vol. XLIX.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV. GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1929.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

[...]ess Tuesday

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Nonpareil Was Beaten W[ith] Barred Pivot Punch

Schmeling, Sharkey Aff[air] Only Heavy Stain

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GREAT BATTLES

For instance we find such thi[ngs] as this in Tom Andrew's "Ring Ba[ttles] of the Centuries" 1887—Ja[ck] Dempsey, the Nonpareil, knock[ed] out Johnny Reagan in forty-fi[ve] rounds at Long Island, on Dece[m]ber 13. The battle was fought [in] two rings and lasted two hours. T[he] first ring became submerged in w[ater] and had to be moved twe[nty] miles away where the fight was fi[n]ished in cold and snow.

In 1889 Dal Hawkins fou[ght] Freddy Bogan for the featherwe[ight] title. After seventy-five rounds t[he] fight was called by darkness. It w[as] put over until the next day a[nd] Hawkins won in sixteen round[s]. They used two-ounce gloves.

There are numerous other [in]cidents in the old records th[at] showed great courage on the pa[rt] of the boys in those days.

Harry Carr tells an interesting [in]cident connected with the Ga[ns-] Nelson fight at Goldfield, where t[he] Baltimore oyster shucker, was giv[en] the championship on a foul. Geor[ge] Siler was the referee. Siler's ho[n]esty was beyond question. The gam[]blers who were betting heavily o[n] Gans warned Siler that his life w[as] in danger if the Negro did not w[in]. There were some real tough fello[ws] at the ringside and when the lo[w] blow was struck or at least Ga[ns] claimed it was, one of these fello[ws] jumped into the ring and yelled "[...] Siler." Well who wins?" Siler look[ed] around at the gunmen seated ne[ar] the ring and lost his power [of] speech. The tough guy immediat[e]ly took advantage of this and shou[t]ed to the crowd, "The referee sa[ys] Gans wins." And that was that.

Another angle on this foul situ[a]tion seems to be this. The prel[im]inary boys who are not supposed [to] know near as much about the gam[e] as the big-timers seldom foul the[ir] way out. It is the so called to[p-] notchers of today who take th[e] liberty of fouling and trying to g[et] away with it.

DE MILLE, BURRAY TO MIX AT OCEAN PAR[K]

In a main event that will b[e] [...] Bay District "natural," Augie [De] Mille, featherweight cup holder [of] this region, will meet Bobby B[ur]ray, a tough customer and a h[ard] puncher, who is rapidly climbing [to] the heights in the eyes of Sout[h]land fight fans.

Danny Boyle of San Francisco invades the Southland this w[eek] when he steps into the squa[red] circle against Billy (K. O.) W[...] ner. The pair are slated to appe[ar] in a fast semi-wind-up.

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House [for] THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

[Vol.] XLIX. ** SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1930.

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WANT-AD RATES

[Effect]ive DECEMBER 1, 1928.

[...] line insertion, 30 con[...] 24c Daily, 29c Sun[day] [...] consecutive times, 22c [...] Sunday: 3 to 6 consecu[tive] [...] 20c Daily, 35c Sunday [...] 40c Daily, 50c Sunday. [...] WANTED, 7 or [more] consecutive times, 16c Daily, [...] 2 to 6 consecutive [...] Daily, 20c Sunday; ONE [...] Daily, 27c Sunday. Ad[...] for the subheadings [...] "DECORATING, CAL[...]" "DRESSMAKERS," [...] and "NURSES" [...] classified as Situation [...] Advertising and will be [...] for at the General Want[...] 40c Daily and 50c Sunday. [EM]PLOYMENT AGENCIES, MO[TION] PICTURE ADVERTISING, [...] under any classifications, 30c [...] consecutive times, 26c Daily, 30c [...] 1 to 29 consecutive times, [...] Daily, 24c Sunday; 3 to 6 con[secutive] times, 30c Daily, 40c Sun[day] ONE TIME, 43c Daily, 58c [...]

[...] for advertisements on rate[s] [...] and list of authorized ab[breviati]ons for Times Want Ads on [...]

[Adve]rtising rates from outside of [Southe]rn California on application. [MIN]IMUM CHARGE 2 LINES [...] estimate the cost of want ads [...] 5 average words per line. [...] containing more than 6 let[ters] should be counted as two words. [Adve]rtisers should retain records [...] The Times for payment of [...] ads, as no mistakes will be [...] without them.

[...] of advertisements be[...] appearance cannot be guaran[teed] [...] to take effect until after the [adve]rtisements have appeared once. [...] must be received by [...] for daily issue and 6 p.m. [...] for Sunday Times. Cancel[lation] of advertising running cannot [be accept]ed after 4:30 p.m., except [...] above.

[...] for display advertising will [be f]urnished on request.

[...] Times will not be responsible [for] more than one incorrect inser[tion] of any advertisement ordered [for] more than one time.

[...] inadvertent omission or in[correct] publishing of advertising [...] rectified only by cancellation [of] the charge made for the service [...]

[Satur]day, 6 p.m., is closing hour [for] all ads for the early issue of the [Sunday] Times. Closing hour for the [late] and complete Sunday Real Es[tate] Ad Section is Saturday, 12 noon. [Can]cellation of any advertisement [appear]ing in the Real Estate Section [cannot] be accepted after this hour.

[WANT]-AD COLLECTION BOXES [are to] be found in following buildings: [...] Realty Bldg., 510 W. [...]
[Board] of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
[...] Bldg., 1240 S. Main St.
[...] Bldg., 149 S. Spring St.
[...] Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
[Cali]fornia Bldg., 300 S. Broadway.
[Cali]fornia Reserve Bldg., 4th-Spring.
[...] Bldg., 108 W. 6th St.
[...] Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
[...] Trust Bldg., 313 W. 3rd.
[...] Bldg., 3rd and Main.
[...] Bldg., 257 S. Spring St.
[...] Bldg., 426 S. Spring St.
[...] & Wilcox Bldg., 609 S. Grand Ave.
[...] Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
[...] Wilshire Bldg., 660 S. [...]
[...] (W. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring.
[...] (I. W.) Bldg., 411 South [...]
[...] Bldg., Second and Main.
[...] Bldg., 815 S. Hill.
[...] (O. T.) Bldg., 4th-Bdwy.
[...] Bldg., 643 S. Olive.
[...] Bldg., 8th and Spring.
[...] Bldg., 126 W. Third.
[...] Bldg., 318 S. Broadway.
[...] Railway Bldg., 11th and Broadway.
[...] State Bldg., 707 S. Broad[way].
[...] Electric Bldg., 6th and [Main].
[...] Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
[...] Bldg., 9th and Main.
[...] Bldg., 486 S. Main.
[...] Bank Bldg., 6365 Holly[wood].
[...] Bldg., 106 W. 6th St.
[...] Bldg., 8th & Hill St.
[...] Bldg., 7th and Broadway.
[...] Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. 5th.
[...] Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
[...] Bldg., 321 W. 3rd.
[Wright]-Callender Bldg., 405 S. Hill.
[Y.M.]C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope St.
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
[...] Broadway and First Street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
[...] South Spring Street.
Phone MA. 2345.

[LOST,] FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —[1]

[...] collection missing. Re[ward] [...] no questions asked. [...] Room 338. TU. 7774.
[...] jeweled top, containing [...] barrel, etc. lost. Thur. [...] Reward. WH. 6848.
[...] gold with amber setting, [...] at or near Hotel [...] Pasadena. Reward. GL.
[...] with papers of value [...] Liberal reward. No [...] AX. 8601. WH. 7175.
[...] circular, marquisette [...] Reward. WH. 0759.
[...] blue eye, one brown [...] collar. Reward. 619 Rex[...] Beverly Hills.
[...] boys, tweed, on [...] Boulevard. WH. 0066.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

DIAMOND ring lost June 22, Red Rock Canyon. Initials C.K. to A.T. Reward. 1133 N. OGDEN. HE. 8938.

DOG LOST or STRAYED from Beverly Boulevard and Laurel. $25 REWARD. Large all white terrier, male, black spots on ears only. Brown eyes, long tail. License 7895, 109 N. Laurel. ORegon 3332.

DOG LOST, REWARD

Male wire-haired fox terrier puppy, 2 black spots on back. 6915 Vista Trail, Hollywood. GR. 4053.

DOG lost, male Pekingese, brown and white. Answers to name of Happy. Child's pet. Reward. Seymour Felix, 808 Hillcrest Road. OX. 4224.

DOG lost, large male collie, light red, white chest, paws, collar, nose, heavy coat; 12 years old. Reward. HE. 9827.

DOG lost, very light tan, 6 months old puppy. Part police, collie. Answers to Sandr. Reward. HE. 7345.

DOG lost, German police, light gray, year old. Please notify TU. 2788. Reward.

DOG lost, Scotch terrier, male, black and gray. License 33537. Hobart-2nd. Reward. WA. 9083.

DOGS found, 2 dachshunds. Parker Pharmacy, 17576 Malibu Road.

DOG, Boston bull, female, brindle, lost June 24, "Peggy." Reward. GA. 9088.

DOG found, young female police. 1122 N. DETROIT ST. OR. 5445.

DOG lost Thursday, small black male. Reward. EM. 7547.

DOG, Airedale, clipped except feet and head. Tag 14137. Reward. HO. 8893.

DOG; black and tan male police, lost. Reward. Phone HU. 8452-J.

DOG lost. Young white collie, brown ears. Reward. MO. 19613.

GLASSES. Will party who found black-rim glasses Carthay Circle Theater Monday night phone OX. 6121. Mrs. Newton.

MONEY lost—$90, 3 $20 bills and 3 $10 bills. Liberal reward. Call Wakefield 8363, Pasadena.

PARROT, pink and gray, lost vicinity Van Ness and Beverly. 211 N. Van Ness. GR. 8643.

PEACOCK lost. EL. 1308, Pasadena. Wakefield 1729. Reward.

PUP—Nearly black police, about 3 months old. 1232 Westchester Pl. Call RO. 7386 mornings or evenings.

RUG found. Describe when, where lost. Pay for advertisement. Address N. box 241, Times Office.

SHOE lost, piece of embroidery, between Fullerton and Compton. Reward. Address Slater, 946 9th, Santa Monica.

SHOE lost and piece of embroidery, between Fullerton and Compton. Reward. MR. SLATER, 946 9th, Santa Monica.

WRIST watch lost. Platinum. Set with sapphires and diamonds. Near Pacific Mutual Bldg. Reward. GA. 3132.

REWARD for return of black dog lost Monday near Capistrano. French terrier, answers to name of "Sammy." Long tail, no collar. Telephone Pasadena, Terrace 9891, or Dana Point 6901 or Address Ruth Ware, Dana Point.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —2

DIAMONDS WANTED
Most cash paid. Pacific Diamond Co. Est. 20 years. Quinby Bldg. 650 S. Grand, Room 304.

TYPEWRITERS, 3 months, $5. Free delivery. MacKay Colleges. PL. 1122.

Baths and Massage —2-A

Nurse and Masseuse

Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings, Sun. 2612 W. 7th. WA. 0550.

NURSE giving scientific massage treatments. Very best in the West. You Try One. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 708 Sunset ave., Pasadena. Terrace 7280.

MASSAGE
10-10 daily. Open Sundays. Homeland apartments, 2415 E. 53rd St., Apartment No. 1. J car.

MASSAGE, $2. Baths, sweats. 2655 Valley Blvd., W. of El Monte. 165-J. Always open.

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC, CABINET sweats, deep therapy light. 542 So. Broadway, Room 610. 9 to 5:30.

MASSAGE, $2; baths, 50c. Hours 10-6. 6108 Rita, Huntington Park. J and Whittier cars, near Pacific. JE. 7547.

MASSAGE

7403 Compton Ave. 10-10. Open Sun.
RUSSIAN MASSEUSE
OX. 9710.

ELECTRIC bath cabinet for sale. See Janitor, Stack Bldg.

REAL massage. Infra-red rays. $358 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 2, corner Tower.

MASSAGE, shower, electro-therapy. 321 W. 3rd, corner Hill. Suite 221.

STEAM baths and massage. 322 Stack Bldg. Hours 10-6; Sun. 10-4.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
Cabinet baths. 3091 W. Pico. RO. 3089.

Massage $2 1820 W. 9th

MASSAGE, electric treatments. 4516 Whittier Blvd. Apt. 1. 10-6. Sun. 10-3.

EXPERT European masseuse. OR. 2470. Will go to your home.

MASSAGE, scalp and manicure. 812 Orpheum Theater Bldg.

LIFE, health massage. Your home or mine. 217½ W. Chestnut, Glendale.

MASSAGE. Hours 10-10. Open Sunday. 3231 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

MASSAGE
ELECTROTHERAPY. LA. 1953.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT, SALT GLOWS, MASSAGE. DU. 3993.

INSTITUTE. Swedish massage. 223 Union League, 2nd and Hill. VA. 0270.

TRAINED NURSE, therapy, massage. 810 Pay Bldg. 326 W. 3rd. 10-7 p.m.

Nurse, Masseuse GL. 7316

MASSAGE, showers, baths. 8115½ Seville, Room 1, South Gate. Open Sun.

MASSAGE, licensed masseur. Physicians' cases at their home. EX. 6822.

BATH, massage, sweat. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th St. 10-10. Sun. 10-6.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. EM. 3183. 8523½ WASHINGTON BLVD.

EXPERT MASSEUSE, BATHS. YOUR CONVENIENCE. DUnkirk 1306.

MASSAGE, $2 if you bring this ad. 307 S. Hill St., Room 308. Open Sun.

Medical and Physicians —2-B

Andrew J. Shores, M.D.

Head noises, catarrh, nerves, deafness, hay fever, goitre, asthma, lungs, rheumatism, epilepsy, piles, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver, specialty 36 years. Hours 11-7. Sat. 10-2. 323 W. 6th st. Room 501.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour 12 to 1.

CANCER sufferers: Sal-Tassia, a real internal remedy for cancer, ulcers, tumors and other blood disorders, will benefit if anything on earth can. Free booklet. Please state case. Sal-Tassia, 4035 Arcade, Seattle, Wash.

COLONIC irrigations, electro therapy; woman physician in attendance. Call WE. 3869. 1212 S Flower St.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—2-C

Naturopathic Sanitarium

Home for the aged under physician's supervision, homelike atmosphere, diet, rates $50 and $75 month. 850 ST. PAUL AVE. MU. 4413.

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA. Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, sun baths, dietetic care, Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired. Phone Main 014.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale Douglas 972.

MANOR HALL

Real home for elderly, convalescents. 1245 S. Manhattan. RO. 8616.

BEST CARE GIVEN INVALIDS OR ELDERLY IN NURSES' LARGE AIRY HOME. SHADY GARDEN. DIET. MASSAGE. RE. 5341.

LA Vista rest home, beautiful. Invalids, elderly people. Professional care, dietitian. Low rates. 500 N. Ave. 53. GA. 4211.

WILSHIRE district, just opened lovely quiet home for convalescents. Excellent meals, lots of vegetables, radio, piano, library. DU. 1720.

KINDEST attention given semi-invalids and elderly people. Nurse of 15 years' experience. Best of references, close in. 223 S. RAMPART. EX. 7385.

REST home, Monrovia, $60 month, asthmatic, chronic and aged people. DR. 1244. Red 235, Monrovia.

EXCLUSIVE GUEST HOME for aged or convalescent. Beautiful surroundings. $25 week up. EX. 2800.

NURSE'S home, good care for aged; convalescents. Reasonable. JE. 8866.

AGED, convalescents. $35 month up, phone San Fernando, Green 4062.

ST. Ann's Restorium aged, convalescents. 2029 W. Washington. EM. 2619.

LOVELY home, Wilshire district, for aged or convalescent. WH. 8322.

AGED or convalescent. Nurse's home. Lovely garden. Reasonable. RO. 3583.

VACANCY for convalescent in nurse's home. Phone DU 8554, mornings.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

LOVING care given convalescents in my comfortable home. EX. 8441.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Tues., Thu., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES repaired while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 700.

Foot Specialists —3-M

BUNIONS reduced ½ at once. No pain. Wear your pretty shoes. 533 W. 8th.

Theatrical —3-P

DANCERS, girls, students or clever amateurs without stage experience. Call ready for rehearsal Monday. 331 E. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

RUSSELL'S Tap Dancing Studio for stage and screen. Chamber of Arts Bldg., Adams at Hoover. EM. 0727.

ALL persons with talent, seeking employment on stage, movies, radio address R. box 432, Times Branch.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-H

Fares East Slashed

Chicago $43.00
Round Trip $81.70

LOWEST FARES EVER OFFERED

Denver	$27.50	Minneapolis	$43
Kansas City	$35	Cleveland	$51
Omaha	$35	Pittsburgh	$52
St. Louis	$39	Philadelphia	$60

Think of it—the lowest fares in travel history—over the world's greatest and most dependable motor coach lines. Roomy fast coaches, modern terminals, every travel comfort, daily departures. Fares to other Eastern points and round-trip fares similarly reduced.

Pickwick-Greyhound Lines

6TH AND LOS ANGELES TR. 6801
544 SO. HILL ST. MU. 8377

Summer Excursion

Union Pacific Stages
RAILROAD CERTAINTY AND SAFETY

Special Low Rates To

Las Vegas	Boulder Dam
Denver	Kansas City
Omaha	St. Louis
Chicago	New York

AND ALL EASTERN CITIES
New Reclining Chair Coaches
INFORMATION AND TICKETS
Main Depot—451 S. Main.

FAber 1148

Baltimore Hotel 5th & L.A. MU. 6657
All Union Pacific Railroad Offices.
INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

A RESTFUL weeks on big tramp steamer down west coast of Mexico. Leaving here July 4 or 5. Entire 28 days for $147. 10 or more stopovers at interesting Mexican points. Excellent food. Small congenial group. Just the trip for sportsman who wants fishing or for student of Mexican customs and language. Phone Van Nuys 924, Sunday or Monday.

$32.50 Chicago $32.50

Kansas City, $30; St. Louis, $31.50. New York, $52; Detroit, $36.50. BUSSES LEAVING FREQUENTLY. Morgan Hotel, 6th-Hope. TU. 6947.

VACATION TRIP

Travel Bureau offers trip to National Parks at low cost. Folder. Address PP, box 122, Times Office.

YOUNG LADY GOING TO CHICAGO 13TH OR 20TH AS COMPANION FOR TRANSPORTATION. CALL YO. 6539.

YOUNG lady, give services or companion for ride, St. Louis or vicinity. Address P. box 139, Times Office.

OHIO Monday noon, man and wife, large sedan. Want congenial couple, pay own expenses. GL. 4881.

WILL pay own expenses for transportation to Portland; help drive. GA. 7424.

GENTLEMAN going Louisiana or South will help drive, pay own expense. TH. 2657.

BAKERSFIELD, San Jose or San Francisco, Ford coupe, take 2, pay own expense. EX. 3485.

WANTED, experienced man or woman, drive to Portland, references required. Call Alvarado Hotel Sunday noon.

REGISTERED chauffeur, drive East for transportation. EX. 9063, Sunday 9 to 12 a.m.

ZION, Yellowstone, July 19. Take 2. References. Bolstad, DU. 2012, Monday.

CHICAGO, graduate dentist, drive for transportation. Refined party. Address R. box 112, Times Office.

DRIVING to N. Y. Take 3. Pay own personal expenses. TU. 5501.

NEW YORK, young man will drive for transportation. VA. 2488.

YOUNG man, Danish, will drive east coast for expenses. Agy., OX. 9903.

MAN will join party to Wichita, Tulsa. Pay own expenses. W. L. A. 32537.

WANT 1 to help drive to San Francisco. WEstmore 5804. READER.

MAN to drive 2 ladies to Portland for transportation. DR. 9348.

AM touring Northwest, take 3. Help drive. Call Sunday. Fitzroy 3343.

LADY will help drive to Portland. Pay own expenses. YO. 8028.

SEATTLE, lady will pay own expenses. MA. 1641. ROOM 338. References.

YOUNG lady going to Frisco will drive for transportation. EX. 8459.

YOUNG man wants transportation east, help drive. DU. 3046. WA. 5218.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Drivers—3-R

7-PASSENGER sedan '30, $1.50 hour up. Established 14 years. MO. 14291.

PACKARD 8 limousine by hour, special price for week. EM. 7384.

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. LOW RATES. OL. 1612.

7-PASSENGER Cadillac limousine, low rates. Owner drives. DU. 8652.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN
Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

SOMETHING NEW

MME. NELL E. ANDERSON'S

Instantaneous PEEL FACIAL

IS THE TALK OF LOS ANGELES. In one hour and a half you may have a baby skin without pain or inconvenience. Nothing like it ever shown in L.A. Introductory price, $5. Regular, $10. 315 S. Broadway, MA. 3783.

Newlyn's Beautypeel

Creates that "natural complexion" by gently peeling the Freckles, Pimples, Blackheads, Liver Spots, Wrinkles, Poxspots and Muddy, Oily Skin. Nonacid (GOVERNMENT PATENTED) lotion. Home treatment. Absolutely HARMLESS and PAINLESS. Effects astonishing in five days. Guaranteed. Trial costs nothing. Write for booklet with sworn proofs. 10 years' success. NEWLYN LABORATORIES, LTD., Dept. 6038, Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

WHY LOOK OLD

AND HAVE SAGGY MUSCLES, DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? when by the use of our FRENCH OIL IMPORTED we can permanently eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment ½ price. The New Improved System. MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS. 602 BRACK-SHOPS. TU. 1640.

Banish Gray Hair

Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections, effectively remedied. The LOUVAINE SYSTEM. 602 BRACK-SHOPS, LOS ANGELES.

SLENDERIZING

20 POUNDS OFF IN ONE MONTH
ONE MONTH TREATMENT $50.
TRIAL TREATMENT $1

INTERNAL BATHS

200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0678.

TAKARA

HYGIENIC POWDER
for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling and cleaning wash. 50c and $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

SPECIAL
To every new client
Hot Oil Egg Shampoo
HAND DRYING 50c. 602 Brack-Shops Bldg. TU. 1640.

$5 Duart Wave $7

Natural Curls. No Kinks. Sets Itself. BONNIE LEONARD SHOPPE. 1200 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 1973.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN
Beauty Aids, Etc. —3W

YOUR HAIR WAVED $4

Safely—Perfectly—Permanently. Lovely, graceful waves with beautiful ringlet ends. The NEW ARTISTIC Croquignole (Regular price $15.) No finger waving required.

We also give all methods in the spiral wrap, especially recommended for long hair. Free finger waves given for 6 months to patrons having permanents and shampoos at this shop. This famous shop absolutely stands back of its work; that is why thousands of discriminating women insist on coming here. They have trusted their hair to us for eight years and we have never failed them.

Best materials used. All modern equipment. STATE LICENSED OPERATORS who are REAL ARTISTS serve you.

For a time we are setting aside our high prices so that people of limited means can enjoy really exquisite work.

Also specialists here for hair-cutting, dyeing and all branches of beauty work.

OPEN EVENINGS. J OR V CAR.

DU VERNET

3106 S. VERMONT. REpublic 9416.

Beautiful White Hands

Bagdad liver spot fader, $1.50. Bagdad hand whitener and tightener, $1. 1546 W. 7th St. WA. 4764.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

LITERARY critic, seek male of literary taste, ability, etc., to pass critical judgment on and arrange for publication lengthy western story, also plethora of verse. State practical experience, method of charge and present connection. Address P. box 168, Times Office.

Drugs and Alcoholic

Addiction can be permanently healed. Treatment comfortable and interesting throughout. Special opportunity. Alnar System, 118 S. RAMPART. DU. 1360. GL. 0769.

APARTMENT OWNERS

Your apartment house problem handled for you by expert. Analysis plan and execution of same. Reasonable fee. Call DU. 8906 for appointment.

CONFIDENTIAL reports and investigations made, sales campaigns mapped out, reports and prospectus prepared for new enterprises, rates reasonable. GR. 9638 for appointment.

A LADY with executive ability to invest $1000 in a good proposition, earnings unlimited, must be able to hire workers, and take full charge of office. C.S. preferred. Address R. box 309, Times Branch.

FOR RENT July and August, fully furnished 8-room house, close to beach and car line. Tennis, court, lawn, garage, $100 month. Mrs. Geo. Darby, 2385 W. 5th ave., Vancouver, B.C.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apartment? See Florence Pepin for free analysis of your natural ability and assistance in getting into this well-paid profession. 139 S. RAMPART. DU. 2133.

YOUNG couple, university graduates, would like to care for home or apartment if family planning extended trip. Address T. box 36, Times Office.

$250 GETS YOU

Town lot and 40 acres, oil leases. Big boom area. $30 down, easy terms. Address N. box 196, Times Office.

YOUNG gentleman (34) of culture and refinement desires room and evening meal in private home. Give particulars. Address T. box 30, Times Office.

B. E. GERNER

Or anyone knowing present address, please answer. Important! Address R. box 34, Times Office.

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

6 years in city. Mile track for beginners, also traffic lessons, 1st lesson free. GR. 9828 or GR. 4501.

R. JEROME

Formerly of 1160 N. Curson, please answer. Message. Address R. box 34, Times Office.

DWARF GOLF
SCIENTIFIC PLANS FOR MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. 4067 BEVERLY BLVD. OL. 7803.

Social Center EM. 2302

Refined social contact assured. Card parties, dancing, etc. Reference.

I have moved my writer's agency from the Guaranty Bldg. to 1749 Ivar, ½ block north of Hollywood Boulevard. J. K. MILLEN.

FURS restyled and repaired by experts now. Stored free. Summer rates. All furs greatly reduced. SITKIN, 339 S. Western. EX. 2433.

MUSIC arranged, words set to music, booklet and catalogue of my THEME SONGS free. Will Livernash, 3171 W. 11th. RO. 0466. Hours 3 to 9 p.m.

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB MEMBERSHIP AT DISCOUNT. Address P. box 589, Times Branch.

CALIFORNIA Country Club membership, any reasonable offer accepted. Address P. box 538, Times Branch.

JUNE-END special dresses, coats, furs, etc. Mason Theater, upstairs, ROOM 400. Take elevator in lobby.

REUPHOLSTERING, furniture made like new by expert at your own home. Low price. MU. 0570, leave message.

DEAUVILLE CLUB FOUNDERS MEMBERSHIP cheap, make offer. Phone Monday afternoon. EX. 5940.

SAN GABRIEL GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP, SACRIFICE. Address R. box 511, Times Branch.

SANTA Monica Swimming Club membership underpriced. Address R. box 520, Times Branch.

LAKE SIDE GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. Address R. box 526 Times Branch.

"LADIES, LEARN TO DRIVE" By expert, or will drive for you. MISS RITCHER. TRinity 3394.

GET your mail at our place, $1 month. Established 8 years. 210 Wright-Callender Bldg. 4th-Hill.

REFINED lady wants same to share 3 rooms. Modest home near Westlake. Address R. box 59, Times office.

INVESTIGATOR wants part time work, reasonable, highest references. Phone PL. 4604 after 6 p.m.

CANDY making, chocolate dipping. Learn a profitable trade. Liberty Candy Co. 4th floor, 355 S. Broadway.

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP CHEAP. Address P. box 592, Times Branch.

DEAUVILLE BEACH CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE, $75, INCLUDING TRANSFER. RO. 3385.

CALIFORNIA COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP VERY REASONABLE. Address P. box 585, Times Branch.

SOCIAL BRIDGE AND LESSONS Tuesday afternoon, Friday evening. Wilshire Bridge Studio. OR. 7626.

THE Beach Club of Santa Monica membership for sale. Address R. box 490, Times Branch.

LADY wishes to share apartment with lady. 403 So. Catalina. Christian Scientist preferred. WA. 5790.

TRY Glandularo-Energy Ointment 20 days to restore pep, youthful vigor. Box 646, West Branch, L.A.

WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIPS TO BE SOLD. Address R. box 506, Times Branch.

HAVE YOU AN OLD MOTHER WHO NEEDS NURSE'S CARE? BEAUTIFUL, PRIVATE HOME. OL. 6227.

PLAIN sewing, children's dresses a specialty. Reasonable. 149 S. Manhattan Pl. HO. 9018.

SCIENTIFIC treatments for ills of mind and body, highest efficiency, highest references. WH. 3382.

FOR SALE—San Gabriel Country Club memberships, $250, plus transfer fee and tax. Phone JE. 3596.

BRIDGE, Auction, Contract, Private Class, Social. Desirable. WA. 7223.

FOR SALE, membership in Women's Athletic Club. Call RO. 5831.

SUITABLE location for miniature golf course. GR. 2383.

LADY will share lovely home with business girl. $25. MO. 18237.

PRIVATE or public investigation work. Reasonable. Chas. West. DR. 1600.

MEMBERSHIP Hollywood Country Club. Very reasonable. RE. 9120.

MAIL $1 month, 611 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st., here 15 years.

JOB wanted, danger no consequence. Call Jack, Melrose Hotel.

BARGAIN. Sea Breeze pioneer life membership, $15. OR. 6361.

BRIDGE players, attention. For good game or lessons, call EX. 2006.

THEME songs wanted. Saunders publisher, 5617 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3860.

CASH paid for ladies' smart apparel. 1620 W. 6th st. DR. 1935. D car.

INECTO-NOTOX for gray hair, expert work. Natural colors. DR. 6427.

BRIDGE instruction, auction or contract. Dessie Johnston. GR. 2690.

PHOTOSTAT copies of legal papers, letters, etc. 114 W. 3 St.

REFINED couple will care home, owner's absence. Best references. OR. 8796.

AWNINGS—NEVER-RIP WINDOWS 35 CAMPBELL AWNING CO. AX. 5616.

UNDERWOODS rented, 3 months, $5. MacKay Colleges. PL. 1122.

SUNSET Canyon Country Club membership. Cheap. Mr. Fush. DU. 1298.

FOR SALE—Casa Del Mar Club membership. 480 S. SERRANO.

EXCLUSIVE social club. Bridge, dancing and bridge lessons. DU. 3244.

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Business —4

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INTELLIGENT and sympathetic care would be given to an elderly woman of refinement or an invalid by a mature woman of considerable educational background, a physician's widow, graduate nurse, plus business experience. Capable of assuming full charge of an establishment. Will travel. Address R. box 31, Times Office.

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by purchasing from us. We know the best clubs. Terms if desired. References any bank. Established 1920. "CLUB" BRACE. 219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929.

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Novelty travelogue, films, slides, curios, education, entertaining, humorous, program chairmen clubs and schools, write for interview with explorer-lecturer. Address P. box 160, Times Office.

MEMBERSHIP and stock participating certificate in exclusive DEL MAR BEACH CLUB. Terms or will trade for beach lot. Address R. box 146, Times Office.

WILL lady and gentleman who helped lady out of wrecked automobile, Vermont and 47th street, Monday, June 23, after midnight, phone MORRISON, TU. 9119.

MONEY CAN EARN LIVING
Will give room and board in good residential hotel, period 6 months, for use of $500 for same period, secured. Call MR. ATWOOD, HE. 9321.

YOUNG lady with good business ability, wishes position as secretary; or social secretary to party traveling. References. GL. 5328.

RESPONSIBLE young man to share apartment with young man. Pleasant home, congenial company. Abbott, TUcker 7083, 9 to 5.

WRITERS: We publish books, edit, revise, copyright; also family histories, scenarios. National service. Bklt. T free. Wetzel Pub. Co., 336 S. Brdwy.

WRITER of popular song lyrics wishes to collaborate with music composer, with proven originality. Phone GL. 9877. 990 N. Western ave.

COUPLE will manage apartment or court in good section exchange for double. Call Sunday a.m. Phone HO. 8976.

ARE you troubled with your real estate holdings? If so, see me, I can sell or exchange it for you. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8783.

FOR SALE, LIFE MEMBERSHIP, BEAUVILLE BEACH CLUB. Make offer. Box 109, Cahuenga Park. Van Nuys, Calif. Phone Van Nuys 982.

COUPLE will care for home during owner's absence in exchange for rent. Excellent references.
509 N. HAYWORTH AVE.

BUSINESS lady wishes partner manage her large resort ranch, small investment, share profits. Address P. box 532, Times Branch.

HIP REDUCER
Stepins, hand-woven, surgical elastic. Personal service. Esther Muff. OR. 0661.

WOMAN will share desirable home with 2 women. References required. OL. 4983 6 to 9 p.m.

ROOM, garage for gentleman, in bachelor's Wilshire home, desirable to one appreciating refined home. DU. 6239.

ACTRESS, young, good looking, desires financial backing, success assured. Address P. box 34, Times Office.

SUCCESSFUL stock trader gives lessons trading, holdings analyzed. Address S. box 398, Times Branch.

TYPING OF ALL KINDS DONE AT HOME. CALL OR. 3606.

REFINED gentleman wanted as roomer in my distinctive home. EM. 2302.

EDGAR I. Thompson, ex-judge and notary. 604 Grant Bldg. MU. 6062.

DEAUVILLE Beach Club membership for sale. TU. 2409.

CONVALESCENTS, private rest home. Registered nurse. RE. 6945.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. R. Nesmith. 424 Bryson, 2nd-Spring. TU. 9392.

AUCTION bridge taught, practice classes. Miss Mulholland. DR. 7627.

CASA Del Mar membership for sale. Address P. box 572, Times Branch.

BEL Air Club membership bargain. Address R. box 503, Times Branch.

NEW York designer, expert fitter, gowns, coats. APT. 108. DR. 4730.

CASA DEL MAR membership, $25. VA. 1171.

SWIMMING and reducing, private pool, gymnasium. Capt. Nass. HE. 7162.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 Reward

For the present address of John Henry Allen, E. M. Billerey, Alfred J. Bonner, Joseph H. Buresh, Everett Croft, Alvin Cosine, Albert Chinn, George Gentry, Charles F. Grover, Elmer Dethlefsen, Eugene B. Isla, Geo. C. Mauerhan, Regina Lyttle, Charles H. Jordan, Jack Sanders, Paul Pangborne, J. E. Murray, Arthur Novotny, J. E. Snelling, Ernie Thorpe, Petra Seifert.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
724 So. Spring st. TRinity 4811.

APTEL—Mother and father very ill; communicate with your sister. Reitz, Newark, N. J.

DONALD, get letter addressed Mr. Donald, General Delivery, Los Angeles. Write soon.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —5

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc., 247 W. 58th street. Sunday 2 p.m., healing services, 3 p.m., conference, followed with messages by Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Shriner, Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Agnes Davis; 7:15 to 8 p.m., healing services; 8 p.m., lecture by Dr. Adah H. Patterson, followed with messages by Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Mickley, Rev. O'Neill and Rev. Hopkins.

REV. Barnes, healer, circles, Mon., Wed., 3 and 8 p.m. Unfoldment class Tues., 8 p.m. 5507 Denker. VE. 9770.

FIRST Church Divine, Circles Mon. and Wed., 8 p.m. 855 E 75 st. LA. 1501. ANNA JOHNSON.

ERVINA, reader, circle, Tues., Thurs., 8 p.m. 670 S. Alvarado. DU. 0077.

REV. Anna Dawson, healer, messages. Sun., Tour. 8. 943½ W. 6th. TU. 5786.

REV. Louise Vance, Sun., daily 2-8 p.m. Messages, 218½ S. Olive. FA. 9058.

CONSULT Nellie Dennis. Service Sun., Wed., Fri. 8. 1236 W. 3rd. FA. 1813.

MESSAGE service, Tues., 8 p.m. MRS. DAVIS, 1610 S. Hill. AT. 0254.

BUSINESS NOTICES—
Of All Kinds —6

1000 Letter Heads, $2.50

1000 good envelopes, $2.50. 1000 business cards, $1.65. 1000 billheads or statements, $3.50. F.O.B.; Progressive Printing Co., 937 S. Grand.

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Directory of Attorneys —6-A

ED C. Robertson, Attorney, Suite 1025 Foreman Bldg. 7th and Hill. VA. 4770.

Collection Agencies —6-B

NICK Harris Finance Exchange. No collections, no charge. 269 Chamber of Commerce. WE. 2337.

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FRED H. HAYN, M. E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent Office. 704 S. Spring. Room 1011.

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Patents, Inventions, Patterns—6-N

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INVENTIONS MADE TO PRODUCE. Let us secure your patent. Income. W. Baff, Room 330, 205 S. Broadway.

DO your own experimenting and manufacturing. 215 N. Los Angeles st.

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College, Private Instruction —7

HOUSTON GARDEN SCHOOL and day nursery. 1593 W. Adams. RE. 0602.

EXPERT tutor, grades, high school; English for foreigners. DR. 7695.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL
College, Private Instruction —7

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A steady job, a regular pay day and promotion. That's what YOU want, and must have to get ahead. Electricity, the coming growing industry, offers you all this. Good jobs ARE open for skilled men. Our FREE employment service gets them. Modern equipment, MECHANIC instructors make electricity EASY to learn here. Write for new booklet. Visit our shops today. No obligation. Open Monday and Thursday evenings. Part-time jobs furnished students.
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4006 S. Figueroa st.

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BEST IN CITY. Leave the children with us, and enjoy your vacation. Special rates. EM. 0361. 1903 S. Harvard at Washington.

DRESS DESIGN, MILLINERY, FASHION ILLUSTRATION. French Draping by Paris designer. Special rates to July 1st. Fashion-Art Studios. 3275 Wilshire. Studio 5. EX. 2675.

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Learn to operate sound motion pictures. 3861 E. 1ST ST. AN. 7833.

BEGINNERS to learn dry cleaning, fancy spotting, machine and fancy pressing; reasonable rates. Uncle Sam Cleaners, 7261 Melrose ave.

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ENGINEERS, firemen instructed to pass examinations for licenses. E. M. Dixon, 345 N. Douglas St. FA. 1532.

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BE an interior decorator and command large income, classes and private lessons. HE. 9222.

TUTORING—High school teacher will coach pupils in mathematics and English. WY. 5447.

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SPANISH taught privately or in class. 831 N. Harvard. NO. 4273.

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TOPOGRAPHIC Drafting, Elementary. Room 524, 715 S. HOPE.

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TUTORING, English, etc., by former college instructor. M.A. DR. 2121.

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See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10GA)

TUTOR or companion, children, elementary, kindergarten. OR. 0456.

TUTORING by a city teacher. Arithmetic, English, speech. WA. 6804.

ACETYLENE and electric welding. Summer rates. 7421 S. ALAMEDA.

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I TEACH HARP, DRAMATIC ART, ukulele. Will teach at your home. Desire connection with studio or broadcasting station. Address T. box 37, Times Office.

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Voice training for motion pictures. Correct placement, tone perfection. 5218 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 8397.

PIANO and HARMONY; A-1 instruction; man teacher (pupil of Leschetizky.) Special terms. 1442 Alvarado Terrace. WA. 9535.

WANTED, all voices for movietone chorus. $10 for 30 days' training. Free vocal instruction. Manager. OL. 5554.

JAZZ piano, hot style. 12 lessons, note or ear. Mail courses also. Waterman Schools, 1832 W. Adams. EM. 8711.

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For GRAND OPERA. EXposition 8238.

JAZZ, piano, saxophone, violin, banjo, 10 to 20 lessons. For circular, Winn-Kearney, 942 S. Broadway. VA. 8348.

PIANO lessons at pupils' homes or 905 W. 54th st. $1 lesson. YO. 1014.

RADIO singing, jazz piano. Howard Clark, 806 S. Broadway. VA. 5066.

GUITAR, STEEL, Genuine Hawaiian teacher, learn Hawaiian way. AT. 6759.

CHOIR director, solos. A-1 experience, wants church position. RE. 2009.

CLASS and private lessons in dramatics. Master of Oratory. OR. 2290.

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ADULTS, men-women of executive caliber, Earn while learning. Part-time work provided. MacKay Colleges. 612 S. Figueroa, 2711 W. 6th.

SPANISH language studio; Native teacher, $6 month. VA. 6420. 524 S. SPRING.

GERMAN lessons. Conversation. (Quick Berlitz method.) REpublic 6722.

Dancing —7-C

ALICE ARLINGTON'S
DANCING ACADEMY
DE LUXE, FINEST IN AMERICA
40 Lady, Gentlemen Instructors.

8 One-Hour Lessons, $2

AFTER LESSONS Practice FREE In a Beautiful Ballroom. Entire 2nd floor, Belasco Theater. HOURS 11-11. 1056 S. HILL ST.

6 Private Lessons, $3.50

By 2 young ladies fox trot, waltz. Prep steps. 341 S. Alvarado. DU. 3098.

BALLROOM DANCING. Individual, private instructions by capable young ladies. 215 W. 9th. VA. 3384.

YOUNG lady, easy method, 8 hours $6. 1 hour $1. Private studio. DU. 3099.

2 YOUNG ladies will give 6 private lessons, $3. 718 S. Alvarado. DR. 9109.

PRIVATE lessons by young lady 75c. 10 for $6. 3101 Wilshire. DR. 6664.

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One Mortgage Entire Loan!

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4-ROOM, $1450; 5-room, $2300. STORES, COURTS, APARTMENTS. We own large lumber yards. Lower all bids. City and country. P. J. LEAVER & CO., Contractors. 1024 Black Bldg. VA. 4435.

$7500 FOR $2000 IN MATERIAL, ETC. GIVE ½ SECTION WHITE PINE. NEED A-1 CONTRACTOR. ALTER AND PAINT, INSTALL SPRINKLING AND IRON FENCE. HOLLYWOODLAND VILLA. VA. 9503.

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4 rooms, $1500; 5 rooms, $1700; 6 rooms, $2100; double, $3400. Plans. Finance 100%. WH. 5798. 1028 S. CITRUS. C. WESLEY TAYLOR.

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We handle your vacancies. Repairs, collections, etc. Our service will save you money. Taylor, GL. 8322.

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DEUPREY BROTHERS. OX. 8853.

We build and finance 100%

4269 BEVERLY BLVD. No. 7304.

GARAGE, $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shell of small house, $150. 613 W. 74th st. A. M. WILSON. AX. 8781.

CARPENTERING, painting, concrete work. Equipped for anything. New or old. Reliable and efficient. VE. 4898.

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Apartments, stores built and financed. 340 N. La Brea. OR. 1141.

WANTED: Bids on plaster labor and electrical wiring 10-family flat. Vantyne, 4648 LA MIRADA.

WILL build and finance miniature golf course 100%. Reasonable. H. ROSNER. UN. 9027.

BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Agnew, 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7582.

PLASTER patching, stucco repairing & coloring. Free estimates. JE. 6517.

TileDrainboards.YO-2257

CARPENTRY, building all kinds, expert remodeling. Thomson. RE. 3783.

BUILD AND FINANCE 100%. Petersen. 1315 S. Flower. WE. 2227.

CONSTRUCT model golf course at cost for demonstrator. DU. 1415.

Drainboards, etc. YO. 1517

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders —8

PAINTING, papering, roof repairing, plastering, cement work. Terms. AX. 7073.

PLASTER REPAIRING
Thirty years' experience. OR. 6250.

GARAGES, $42 up. Good siding, well built. Phone Montebello 427-J.

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INVESTIGATE our new plan of commercial, residential financing for building. Modern designs. Pay as low as $24 month on your home. Every job bonded. 7 years same location.

Acme Construction Co.

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LARGE STOCK PLANS, CHEAP
306 S. Spring st., Room 532.

MODERN unique building designs. Reasonable. 1040 South Broadway.

SPECIFICATIONS 50c, blueprints, drafting supplies, 114 W. 3d St.

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CEMENT work, low price, immediate service. Free estimate. OX. 8925.

CEMENT, neat work, lowest prices anywhere. Estimate free. GA. 1942.

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WANT subcontractors to bid on 8-family and duplex, that will carry certain % of contract until buildings are completed and 2nd trust deeds sold. J. F. Rogers, 904 So. Catalina, Apartment 19.

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FLOOR POLISHING AND SANDING
BURRIS. AT. 8929.

FLOORS machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler. EM. 7324. RO. 8923.

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Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

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GOOD MONEY
Steady Employment

for the right type of young men between the ages of 21 and 40. Selling experience not necessary. Only qualification essential is the willingness to work eight hours per day. Must be satisfied during training period with $25 per week. If you are in earnest and ready to go to work, see Sales Manager.

10 a.m. sharp. No other time. Room 416, Chester Williams Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

METAL spinner, 85c, $1 per hour. Machine woodworker. Wood stone setter, contract. Auto body, fender man, 90c, $1 per hour. Wood turner, $1 per hour. Hotel porter, $15 week, room. Boy for shop, $15 week. Belt sander, 55c, 60c hour. 2 ranch hands, $85 month. Ranch hand, north, $45 month, found. Married orchard man, $3 day, house. Murray & Ready Employment Agency, 504 Towne ave.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR by exclusive private school, young man, unmarried, to learn profession under men of many years' experience. Salary small first year, but good future to right man. Do not reply unless you are willing to work hard and learn, nor unless you have a natural liking for children. State age, education, references. Address P. box 41, Times Office.

HEAD pantry man, $125, found, out. Second cook, $150, out. Second cook, $140, found, near. Fry cook, $130, found, out. Cook's helper, $125, found, out. Bus boys, kitchen help, etc., in and out. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 So. Spring, Room 210-212.

NATIONAL organization opening west coast office, wants 4 men to organize or with own sales crews for newest invention with universal demand. Good salaries. Opportunity executive position. Mr. Baran, 2901 Beverly Blvd.

SPANISH AMERICAN man who understands thoroughly and has had experience in making hand-made Clay Roofing Tile. Steady job for capable man. Write or wire. New Mexico Clay Products Co., Inc. Albuquerque, New Mexico.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, TWO
Light outdoor publicity work. Weekly salary $21 plus liberal bonus. Men returning to school preferred. 426 South Spring, Room 404.

HEAD GARDENER—Give age, experience and wages expected. Can live and bach on place. If you drink, don't answer this. Address P. box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY clerk, experienced, self-service, drive-in market, live wire with references; might sell interest to right man. Phone between 10 and 11 a.m. LA. 3983.

WANTED, teacher to manage, teach in and build up new business school. State in detail experience. Address R. box 87, Times Office.

COLLEGE student or teacher, travel for summer. Healthful work. $210 for 60 days. Call 808 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

MAN, young, neat, will hire (2) with cars. Contacts, no selling. $5 a day to start. MR. GLICK, entire second floor, 714 S. HILL STREET.

AUTO mechanics, spraymen, sanders, rubbers, washers, body, fender men, floormen, furniture driver. See AUTO AGCY., 702 E. 6TH ST.

PUBLICITY man, political experience, who can get his stuff across. Part time to start. Give phone. Address R. box 246, Times Office.

TWO well appearing men acquainted with medical and dental profession. Reference required. Address R. box 37, Times Office.

DRIVER for Lube oil truck. Must know city. Permanent. $25 start. Call Sunday, 1755 E. SLAUSON.

JANITOR and wife (white) at once for apartment house. Hotel Personnel Bureau (Agy.) VA. 6884.

TEACHER, organize Good Citizenship groups, vacation; lucrative. Write 2486 Holliston, PASADENA.

ORGANIZE Good Citizenship groups. Lucrative. No canvassing. Write 2486 Holliston, PASADENA.

BOY OVER 15, HELPER ON MORNING PAPER ROUTE. WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT. OR. 7276.

2 MEN, labor work, $2 day and board. ELKHORN CAMP, Topanga Canyon.

WANTED—Automobile mechanic to work on percentage. Phone WY. 5534.

TIRE MAN FOR SERVICE STATION. 4151 VENICE BLVD.

WINDOW cleaner, white, experienced. 303 Mason Opera House Bldg.

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CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANT	Open
ACCOUNTANT, municipal	$175
BOOKKEEPER, 26-28	$108
BOOKKEEPER, must invest ...	$175
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER, teller	$100
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN ..	Open
GROCERY SOLICITOR, retail ..	$108
REGISTERED PHARMACIST ..	$150

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BOOKKEEPER, young	$125-$150
Bookkeeper, laundry	Open
Ledger clerk, A-1 penman	$110
Stenographers	$100-$125
Stenographer, electrical	$125
Sales, foundry	Good
Ventilating draftsman	Open

Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy. 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

ATTORNEY to assist in handling collections for large corporation. Position temporary but may be permanent. Open between 15th and 20th of July. Write stating age, address, telephone, legal experience and salary expected. Address R. box 153, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER	$125
Stenographer, Credit Clerk	$115
Sales-Foundry Experience	$125
Key Punch-Tabulator, Out	$135
Credit Clerk, installment	$130
Display-Use Cut-All $20-$25 week	

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th. (Agy.) Suite 932.

STRUCTURAL design, draft, out ..	$225
Accountant, retail, out	$150
Stenographer, clerk, out	$150
Comptometer operator, out	$125
Bookkeeper, resort, $60, room, board	
Elevator starter .... $110, meals	

Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne ave.

WANT experienced insurance and installment detail bookkeeper for L. A. house. Send complete application, stating previous employment and experience. Address R. box 242, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED optical salesman, state age, experience, references; phone number and salary desired. Address P. box 337, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Store and Office —10-A

AUDITOR, 28-30, university man ..	$250
Bookkeeper, office manager	$125
Accountant, 25-30, with 2 years in C.P.A. office, start	$140-$150
Credit, office manager, 27-35	$125
Manager large office building	Open
Credit manager, retail store	Good
Store manager, pets, seeds, etc. ..	Open
Attorney, 24-27, opportunity	$125
Buyer, neckwear, trimmings, etc. ..	Open
Stenographer, bookkeeper, start ..	$125
Stenographer, 21-27, rapid	Open
Retail credit man, 27-34	$130-$150
Warehouse man, young husky ..	$100
Stock clerk, 20-22, opportunity ..	$75
Burroughs bookkeeper, bank	$90-$110
Mechanical engineer, 27-35	to $350
Household goods sales, retail ...	Open
Sales manager, gasoline, oils ...	Open

ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (AGY.) 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT, credit manager, auto	Open
Bookkeeper, automobile, under 30	Open
Burroughs bookkeeper, teller, young	$100
Registered Pharmacist, Young	$175-$200
Chemist, cement	$150
Steel Furniture Draftsman	Open
Control chemist, power plant	Open
Production superintendent, ceramic	$150
Paint sales, Arizona	$175-$200
Salesmanager, building material	A-1 salary

Business Service Bureau (Agy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

WE have a client ready to interview a high-type MERCHANDISE BUYER for notion, jewelry and kindred lines in RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE. Also client desires competent BUYER for READY TO WEAR and MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. All interviews strictly confidential. Men of highest character, ability and experience only. Salary open.

Van Keuren Service

1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8186. (Agency.)

Thoroughly Experienced CLOTHING SALESMAN

For High-Grade Downtown Store

State fully experience, age and references in first letter. Address P. box 547, Times Branch.

YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER AND CASHIER with bookkeeping experience. Must have a pleasing personality, neat appearing for mountain resort at Big Bear City. Apply Tuesday morning between 9-11, 506 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

STRUCTURAL design, draft, out ..	$225
Accountant, retail, out	$150
Stenographer, clerk, out	$150
Comptometer operator, out	$125
Bookkeeper, resort, $60, room, board	
Elevator starter .... $110, meals	

Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne ave.

BUYER, ready-to-wear	Open
Insurance payroll auditor	Open
Stenographer, young	$100

Pacific Commercial Service (Agcy.) Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring Sts.

STENOGRAPHER, clerk, construction office, stock record, out .... $150. Hummel Bros. Agy., 329 Towne ave.

YOUNG man to assist light work for Commercial Art. Secretarial or Law course university. 747 S. Hill Street.

BOOKKEEPER, Stenographer ..... $125. Hadley Free Employment Service. 330 N. Los Angeles St. MA. 1401.

BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST, OPEN. American Business Bureau Agency. 933 Foreman Bldg., 7th and Hill.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

Become a C.P.A.

Learn "Accountancy, the Profession That Pays," in spare time. Home Study. Learn our Salary Doubling Plan. Get free book, "Accountancy." La Salle University, 458 S. Spring.

MODERN office appliances, $50,000 equipment. Learn in 6 weeks. Days, Nights. MacKay Colleges, 612 S. Figueroa. 2711 W. 6th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMAN, man with car for special work with national organization. Must have good education, neat appearance. If capable, will be assistant manager this fall. Earnings around $250 monthly. Not canvassing. Dignified work. Apply H. F. DWYER, 1818 S. Flower st.

WANTED—Experienced salesman to handle wholesale egg route. Route already established. Man must have had experience in and around Los Angeles. Salary or salary and commission. References required. See R. M. KELLY, 510 So. Marengo st., Alhambra.

SALESMEN—Convince yourself on the money-making possibilities offered on our deal. Lectures Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 7:45 p.m. National Conservation Co., Ltd., 9th floor Western Pacific Bldg., 10th and Broadway.

OUR men are making money and we want several more. If you have a little more than average intelligence, see MR. BLACK, mornings only, 733 N. Western ave. 50% commission and repeats.

COLLECTION AGENCY has opening for a solicitor, local man only, must be resident at least ten years to qualify. Age 35 to 45. Salary and commission.
SUITE 206, 117 W. 9TH ST.

AUTO salesmen (2) Chevrolet, good territory; always good steady work; new and used cars; highest commissions, co-operation; plenty of prospects, near Los Angeles. Clippinger Chevrolet Co. Covina. Phone 11251.

RADIO SALESMEN—Married, must have car. Drawing account and commission. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and references. Address Box K2, Ventura, Calif.

NEED 3 commercial refrigeration salesmen. Prefer experienced, but will interview new men coming into the business. ELECTRO-COLD SALES CORP., 2121 San Fernando Road, Los Angeles.

REPRESENT factory. BIG MONEY. Nationally advertised Auto Seat Covers. Tremendous demand. Lowest prices. Largest commissions. Outfit FREE. SUPREME, 2229 Ogden ave., Chicago.

THE Chamberlin Metal Weatherstrip Co. will interview a limited number of men for permanent, well-paying sales positions, who have cars and can furnish A-1 references. Apply 1072 N. Wilton Place.

SALESMEN and dealers wanted to sell and demonstrate the latest in dishwashers, you may also have restricted territory. National Automatic Dishwasher Co., 442 S. Hill. Open today.

SECURITY salesman who will follow leads as directed not only will receive high remuneration but permanent connection with old established investment firm. Apply room 414, 810 South Spring.

AUTO specialty salesman with car. Fast selling lines for service station and garage trade. Profitable and permanent. See Castleman, 3191 Casitas Ave. OL. 3409.

A NEW 75c seller. Everyone is a prospect. Make 45c on each sale. $5 to $10 profit per day is easy. Snuf-Out Company, 1220 Maple avenue.

WANTED—10 salesmen, not over 35 years of age. If you can qualify you will earn $5 to $10 each day. Call ROOM 907, 816 W. 5TH ST.

3 OUTSIDE radio salesmen for Vermont, Hollywood and Westwood districts. Apply 10 to 12 Monday a.m. Kelly Music, 122 S. Vermont ave.

SELL, distribute fruit drink to dealers. Good proposition, need car. Call before 9 or after 5:30, 722 S. Mabrisa, Huntington Park.

1c A DAY ACCIDENT

Insurance agents. Big commissions. Manager, room 220, 310 W. 6TH ST.

SECURITY SALESMEN. Old established firm. 32 producers averaged $239 last week. Apply 639 S. SPRING, SUITE 525.

SALESMEN, our boys are making big money, pay every day, every car owner a prospect for our product. See Mr. Clark, 1200 S. Figueroa.

EXPERIENCED salesmen on small farms, direct leads from advertisements furnished. Taylor, Room 408, 633 S. Hill, VA. 0515.

SALESMEN FOR GLENDALE
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
315 W. 5TH ST. RM. 518.

SALESMAN silk screen process display advertising. Give full particulars. P. O. BOX 1426, Los Angeles.

SALESMEN, DRUG TRADE
LOCAL ADVERTISED PRODUCT
FOR INTERVIEW GL. 9164.

JUST OUT—Baby Dodge Cash Registers—Want agents—Sells $35—$5 payments. 4918 S. Figueroa. AX. 4746.

LIVE organization to sell right in town ocean front, Crescent City, Calif., lots. STABECK. HE. 9267.

SELECT A SALEABLE ARTICLE
NEW THINGS CO.
906 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

PRUNE MEN, have a startling proposition. See me at once. NUSSBAUM'S, 125 W. 24th st.

SALESMEN to call on commercial accounts, direct factory connections; permanent. 1340 E. 6th St. VA. 7836.

SALESMEN or women to solicit building and loan accounts. 617 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A LIFE WORK

If you are dissatisfied and unhappy in your present work, or if you are unemployed, your problem may be lastingly solved by thoughtfully reading the following:

Statistics show Life Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $30,000 annually. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation. You are constantly building yourself. Learn the Life Insurance business and you will never again have to seek employment.

The Pacific Mutual, home offices in Los Angeles, one of the old and large Life Insurance Companies of America, will consider the application of men of character and ability between the approximate ages of 23 to 45.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position and will receive every possible assistance. Our comprehensive courses of instruction and practical field assistance are calculated to develop any ambitious man into a successful underwriter. Our school for salesmen is outstanding in the insurance world. 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth Street and Grand Avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

NOTICE—Next class begins at 9 o'clock Monday morning, June 30. Come in and attend the first sessions without obligation to continue. We can then mutually decide if you are fitted.

LARGE, NATIONALLY KNOWN ORGANIZATION

has a number of exceptional openings throughout Southern California for SALESMEN having automobiles. Experience in subdivision business not necessary. Will train men selected and place them in good-paying positions. Exceptional easy terms makes this a real money maker right from start. See PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, mornings only.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139-141 West Fifth Street

WANTED AT THE MAY CO.

OUTSIDE STATIONERY and Office Supplies
Salesman

MUST HAVE LOCAL EXPERIENCE

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MEZZANINE FLOOR

SALESMEN DRAWING ACCOUNT AND LIBERAL COMMISSION

Fifty dollars per week drawing account and liberal commissions with plenty of bona fide leads will be given the first ten men who meet our requirements. Good appearance, character and closed car necessary. See Mr. Swain, 154 N. La Brea.

MAN

I have a position open for a man who is over 30 years old. Can be made to pay about $250 the first month and increase steadily thereafter. A man accustomed to meeting the public on a selling basis would be interested. One of the oldest and largest firms in Los Angeles. See MR. LONDERGON before 11 A.M. 621 S. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMEN

Chicago manufacturer of men's, women's and children's Rayon undergarments, wants experienced man with following to larger department stores. High-grade tailored line with guaranteed size specifications. New line ready July 15th. Strictly commission basis. State references, experience, territory covered, lines now carried. Address T. box 72, Times Office.

EXTRA MONEY

If you are a salesman, a clerk, or in any other occupation, AND WANT TO INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS, there is a way open to you:
Ask for MR. ROBERTSON at 300 FIDELITY BLDG., 6th and Spring, 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 p.m.

SPECIALTY salesmen with car covering drug stores, lunches and soda fountain in Los Angeles and vicinity, to carry side line of necessary food products, nuts, etc. Wholesale high direct from manufacturer. This is an old line, well known, and carries splendid commission. Write for appointment. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

TELEFO SAFETY holders. The only practical telephone holder ever invented. It has solved the problem of where to place the telephone for factories, homes, stores, etc. The Pennsylvania Railroad is using it throughout the U.S. as an advertising medium. For exclusive territory call or write Pacific Coast Service Co., 237 S. Figueroa, L. A. TR. 8686. Sole distributor for Calif. and Arizona.

REAL ESTATE

Exceptional opportunity for a man of real ability, familiar with Wilshire properties. Our location is ideal and our co-operation 100%. Call Mr. Koffman for appointment.

R. E. TAYLOR CO.

6300 Wilshire Boulevard

Furniture Salesman

Very fast-growing furniture wholesaler & manufacturer can use live-wire traveling man with furniture experience. Must know Southern California trade, including the city, thoroughly. Write stating references and qualifications. Address R. box 129, Times Office.

DIVISION MANAGER

Due to reorganization and expansion we have a splendid opportunity for a man experienced in real estate who has proven ability. Only someone desiring a permanent connection need apply. Call between 9 and 12 a.m. See Mr. Jacobs. 512 S. WESTERN AVE.

NEWSPAPER insurance salesmen to sell $1 all accident policy. Neat appearance essential. Good record. Salesmen selected will receive a salary guaranteed on minimum sale. 150% commission. T. RYAN, Pasadena Star News, 8:30 mornings.

SALESMEN, crew managers, direct to consumers, to call by appointment. All-year line. A necessity and a repeater. 15 calls per day. Will average $70 per week. Out-of-town men write for territory or call a.m. only. 506 LISSNER BLDG.

SALESMEN

Please give me some help. My present organization cannot take care of the leads we are receiving daily. Reply at once, factory, 3730 Mines ave. Ask for MR. RICE.

Attention, Salesmen!

Large corporation can use capable men for a special work on road that will earn $100 per week and up. No selling, steady. 124 W. 6TH ST. ROOM 406.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY with HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Outfit FREE. Hertel Co. 318 Washington. Dept. 306-R. Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS. Own your business. Make $70 weekly up. Just five days a week does it. Enjoy this local work. Write now. HOMETOWN, Florin, Pa.

MEN WITH SALES ABILITY earning $12.50 per day with our new photo coupon. Good territory. No investment. 906 Loew's State Bldg.

SALESMEN with Masonic affiliation. See Andes, room 724, 530 W. 6th st.

SCHOLARSHIP salesman, salary and commission. 747 S. Hill, Room 509.

YOUNG man with light car. $6 a day if quality. 2724 W. Slauson.

SALESMAN by old established hotel brokerage firm. TU. 4576.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

The outstanding investment opportunity in Southern California at Rancho Malibu La Costa.

Big building program under way—several houses under construction right now.

Splendid opportunity for good salesman. Every co-operation given those who qualify.

HERBERT L. SMITH
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
Room 904 Great Republic Life Bldg.
Mornings by appointment 9 and 12.

MANAGER

The man we want has proven his success in sales work. Extraordinary compensation. Permanent position. Excellent opportunity for future. Give full history.

Not stocks, real estate, insurance or real estate trust. Address R. box 98, Times Office.

SALESMAN WANTED
I am looking for a particular type of man whose ambition is to earn at least $500 per month. He must be experienced and show a record of success. References required, and if such a man writes me I will show the proper interest in my business. I will give him permanent position where his earnings will exceed the above figure. In answering, state age, whether married or single, experience and telephone number to that interview may be arranged. Address R. box 79, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Deposit Takers.
Sell Real Estate off Map.
100% Front Money
Most Advertised Section in the World.
Owners, 439 Subway Terminal Bldg.

Salesmen and Beginners
For Los Angeles and vicinity. An independent business of your own without investment. Protected territory established clientele. Real Silk Hosiery Mills
318 W. 9th St. Room 510
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills.

CHAPMAN'S ICE CREAM ROUTE

3 more high class driver-salesmen, new cars and routes ready by July 7th. Excellent territories open. Be able to qualify for small bond. See McDonald daily until 9 a.m. 961 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG. 8TH AND SPRING ST.

BROKERS!!!
SALES ORGANIZATION!!!
A RED-HOT MONEY MAKER!!!!
Preliminary negotiations are being made for the sale of a California insecticide. Truth compels us to state the fairest proposition for the purchaser ever offered. Sales manager eliminated by the exceptionally low price. Commission very satisfactory. Write for advance information. Interview for personal organization. Address R. box 68, Times Office.

CHAIN OF STORES

Steady sales jobs with promotion in our SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GROUP OF RETAIL STORES
Must be satisfied with $30 a week to start. Also Glendale and Pasadena vacancies. 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. SHARP ONLY. SUITE 1005, 318 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMEN
New in Southern California. Big seller in the East. For retail stores, homes, service stations, auto owners, lodges, banks, offices, factories. Herald Tribune, Modern Principles.
Easy seller at one dollar and half, with 50% commission.
H. BRADLEY & BOLAND
1240 East Ninth St. VA. 7836.

INVESTMENT Securities or Bond Salesman wanted to specialize on fixed investment trust shares and conservative bond issues. Liberal basis of compensation will be offered to right man.
MR. EMMONS, 721 BANK OF AMERICA BLDG.

SALESMEN—Frankly, it is our candid opinion that you will make MORE MONEY selling our deal than on any other lines. Come in and see us and get the FACTS—and you will start out with an altered viewpoint. Small investment. MORE MONEY. Plenty leads. 814 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

SMOCKS—WASH FROCKS
Known manufacturer high-grade line requires salesman, city and surrounding States with car and following for full or part time. Commission basis. Write all details, experience, territory, references, etc. SAMUEL LEMKE CO., 247 West 32nd St., New York City.

SUCCESSFUL salesmen with car, in Southern California, selling our commission and drawing account. Full line of Physicians' Hospital Equipment and Physical Therapy Apparatus. Acceptable reference with application. Address P. box 818, Times Office.

A SUBDIVISION organization to handle a piece of property immediately adjoining a payroll of $700 per week. Opportunity for a limited number to get in on the ground floor. Unable to qualify for small bond. See McDonald daily until 9 a.m. 961 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG. 8TH AND SPRING ST.

BROKERS!!!
SALES ORGANIZATION!!!
A RED-HOT MONEY MAKER!!!!
Preliminary negotiations are being made for the sale of a California insecticide. Truth compels us to state the fairest proposition for the purchaser ever offered. Sales manager eliminated by the exceptionally low price. Commission very satisfactory. Write for advance information. Interview for personal organization. Address R. box 68, Times Office.

Salesmen Wanted

For Los Angeles and vicinity. An independent business of your own without investment. Protected territory established clientele. Real Silk Hosiery Mills
318 W. 9th St. Room 510
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Experienced Subdivision Salesmen

WHO CAN QUALIFY AS
SALES MANAGERS

for large, successful subdivision organization will be considered at this time for expansion program for opening Branch offices in L.A. and throughout Southern California. To men selected we will furnish an organization, give liberal advertising support and give sales terms that should mean a real volume of business right from start.

If you have been a successful subdivision salesman and can qualify, see PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, mornings only.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139-141 West Fifth Street

BUILDING LOAN Investment Organizers AND SALESMEN

A California corporation is starting to inaugurate State-wide sales campaign on plan never before used. This plan embodies attractive features for salesmen together with selling features demanded by the public. Especially attractive to men living outside Los Angeles write giving full outline of personal experience and references. Wilshire Blvd., second floor, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

SECURITY SALESMEN

We need five more experienced men and women to complete our sales force. Our issue has a record of 200% over the past two years and now is paying 10% to the investor and is SELLING FAST. This is an exceptional opportunity for men making $1000 per month or more. Unusual co-operation. Apply at once. Two offices, 217 MAY PARTRIDGE THEATER BLDG., 6233 Hollywood Blvd., or 639 South Spring St., Room 325.

PREMIUM SALESMEN
Brand new trade stimulator; appeals irresistibly to all lines of retail business. Just what you always wanted. Prefer men experienced selling specialties, specialties, advertising or kindred lines. Big commissions. Well rated company. Quick action. Write MANAGER, Suite 426, 308 N. Michigan ave., Chicago.

AGENCY ORGANIZER

With total experience, must be a high-class man with real ability to name your own salary if you can qualify. See Mr. Hanna.
THRIFT DEPT.
Occidental Life Insurance Co.
1102 Broadway Arcade.

Now Is The Time To Sell Sparkletts

THE ARISTOCRAT OF BOTTLED WATERS
40 orders weekly pays $65. Mr. Blanchard, 1411 S. Alvarado, for permanent connection. E car to 4500 York Blvd.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
INVESTIGATE!!
BUILDING LOAN-BOND SALESMEN
Co-operative saving plan that sells on sight offered by second largest consolidated building and loan in California. 24 years old. Permanent connection—real income. Call 9:30 a.m. 1102 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

SALESMAN

Experienced man, permanent connection, splendid opportunity. Employment phone Mr. King, AL. 1121, 9 to 12 mornings.

HAVE you sold typewriters, adding machines or office specialties? We have opening for experienced salesman or man to sell Ribbonew, remarkable offer service nothing like it; protected territory, unusual success. Many making $30 to $45 per time, $90 and up full time. Call 1824 S. Normandie.

Book Men

Experienced, for special educational deal with entirely new motion-picture angle; good pay daily. A winner.
See JONES, 10 to 12 a.m. only.
1137 S. HOPE ST.

MEN— NEAT-APPEARING
3 WANTED

Over 30 years of age, capable of developing into sales executive with a reliable concern. Small salary and a commission. Must have closed sales. See Mr. Weaver, between 9 and 11 a.m. 1928 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN, 3, commission only, pays $50.00 week and bonus; selling to business and professions, no real estate, stocks or bonds. Local residents and Masons preferred. Best producer qualifies as manager. Must qualify for bond. Give experience and references. Address P. box 2971, Times Office.

A liberal drawing account of $30-$35 per week to start to offer to well-appearing men by an old established 2 million dollar corporation. Permanent and offer rapid advancement to capable men. This work is not selling. Mr. Brewer, 1701 S. Grand Ave.

MAN—Nationally known financial institution has opening for 2 salesmen with car; must be already earning at least $2000. Permanent position for those proven worth. Write in full confidence, stating age, family responsibilities and nature of present connection. Address R. box 469, Times Branch.

WOMAN to do light housework and take charge of household for elderly lady who is deaf. Good home and reasonable compensation. No servant desired. Position open August 1. WA. 7146.

4 WAITRESSES ..... $18-$18
2 maids, hotel $15
Cook, cafe $90
Cook, general housework $60
TUCKER AGCY. 121 W. 3RD ST.

PASTRY cook, $35 to $40, hotel. Arm waitress, $25, out. Night cashier and P.B.X. Tourist Employment Service, 145 E. Spring, room 208.

DEPARTMENT assistant. Woman capable of managing staff of women. Salary, $25. Apply 10-12, Mrs. Bean, 1022 W. 7TH ST.

LADY with car for 40-mile drive Daily through oil fields. Call 615 Pershing Square Bldg.

WANTED, teacher to manage, teach in and build up two district school. State in detail experience. Address R. box 86, Times Office.

ELDERLY woman to work on small cooking, baking, $15 month and board; no objection to obedient child Address T. box 38, Times Office.

LADY for real estate rental assistant. Home work. Live in court. Good field. Wakefield 5318.

X-RAY, two. Positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretary, 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced waitress, also sandwich maker. MR. WEST, 348 So. Hill st.

GIRL between 25 and 30 for lunch counter. Call after 1 p.m., The Dinner, 5811 Atlantic Blvd.

EXPERIENCED Pako printer, Peralta Photo Service, 1671 N. Western. HO. 2701.

SUMMER at beach, college student or teacher. Pleasant work. 117 W. 9th St., Room 606.

MAIDS, hotel experience, waitress, young, out.
FRY AGENCY, 607 SO. HILL.

WAITRESS, $115, drive-in stand.
YOUNG, SMALL, ATTRACTIVE PACIFIC Coast Agy. 510 W. 6th St.

LADY as supervisor, children's camp. $75 month. Phone E. Fremont, 3158 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 5812.

WOMAN'S services in exchange for apartment. Inquire 918 S. Figueroa.

WOMAN for light housework, room, small salary. 1266 GEORGIA.

LADIES over 25 to solicit and sell books. 1157 E. 10th st., 9 a.m.

Store and Office —11-A

LADY for part-time work in apartment office in exchange for apartment. Address P. box 570, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, Burroughs bookkeeping $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th (Agy.) Suite 931.

STENOGRAPHER-COMPTOMETER operator, $150. Open. Hadley Free Employment Service, 756 So. Los Angeles St. MA. 1401.

LEGAL stenographers, $100-$115-$125. Light stenography and clerical, $80. SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGENCY, 412 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 0146.

GIRL wanted days to work stock in jewelry office. Apply 9:30 a.m. Monday, 424 S. Broadway, Office 402.

STUDENTS TO ASSIST LIGHT WORK FOR COMMERCIAL ART, SECRETARIAL OR LAW COURSE. UNIVERSAL, 747 S. HILL STREET.

ELLIOTT-Fisher, Moon-Hopkins & Underwood, comptometer in 8 weeks. Machine Accounting Institute, 605 W. 7th.

Automobile Help

Ken Clarke's Agy. 426 Venice Blvd.

EARN tuition, attend school in day, other in in refined position. Figure-Finance Institute, 1006 W. 7th.

IF unemployed or wanting a better office position, call 1010 Metropolitan Bldg., 318 W. 9th. AGENCY.

NEED 3 girls to prepare on COMPTOMETER. Reduced summer rates. HERVEY & DOUGLAS BLDG.

UNEMPLOYED singers, see Mr. Babcock, MUTUAL AGCY., 263 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MONEY Money MONEY

IMMEDIATELY

You can cash in on this at once. Pleasant, agreeable, dignified; entire community interested—backed by all outstanding citizens, city government officials, etc. Yearly purchasers waiting to be called upon. This opportunity can never come again this year. Ample remuneration daily. If you are dignified in appearance and would like immediate cash, come to 7046 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Suite 317, at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. only.

TRAVELING SALESMAN WANTED. Importer of linens and hand embroidered goods with headquarters in San Francisco wishes a Los Angeles representative. Strictly commission basis. A splendid opportunity for a big producer. We carry large stocks of good selling merchandise and sell in quantities to the large department and chain stores. Give full details in first letter.
Address T. box 43, Times Office.

SALESMEN, residents with following among large department stores and notion jobbers, to carry line of new dish cloths which is far superior to any on the market. Excellent side line. Commission. Write in detail, giving experience and references. CLAIRE KNITTING MILLS, INC., 432 Austin Place, New York City.

SALESMAN wanted in San Diego for high class fishing and hunting lodge site subdivision; exciting a sensation. Thousands of people visit our property every week. Liberal commissions and generous quantity of sales leads. Call or write Lake Morena's Oak Shores, 401 University Ave., San Diego, Calif.

SALESMEN to call on business men. 1723 W. 45th st., Sunday a.m.

SALESMEN for large 50-year-old firm. Address H.F. box 206, Times Office.

Trades —10-C

CYLINDER combination feeder, under 30, unmarried, no smoker; remunerative, $1000 per month or more. Unusual co-operation. Apply at once. Two offices, 217 MAY PARTRIDGE THEATER BLDG., 6233 Hollywood Blvd., or 639 South Spring St., Room 325.

PREMIUM SALESMEN
Brand new trade stimulator; appeals irresistibly to all lines of retail business. Just what you always wanted. Prefer men experienced selling specialties, advertising or kindred lines. Big commissions. Well rated company. Quick action. Write MANAGER, Suite 426, 308 N. Michigan ave., Chicago.

AGENCY ORGANIZER

With total experience, must be a high-class man with real ability to name your own salary if you can qualify. See Mr. Hanna.
THRIFT DEPT.
Occidental Life Insurance Co.
1102 Broadway Arcade.

Now Is The Time To Sell Sparkletts

THE ARISTOCRAT OF BOTTLED WATERS
40 orders weekly pays $65. Mr. Blanchard, 1411 S. Alvarado, for permanent connection. E car to 4500 York Blvd.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
INVESTIGATE!!
BUILDING LOAN-BOND SALESMEN
Co-operative saving plan that sells on sight offered by second largest consolidated building and loan in California. 24 years old. Permanent connection—real income. Call 9:30 a.m. 1102 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

SALESMAN

Experienced man, permanent connection, splendid opportunity. Employment phone Mr. King, AL. 1121, 9 to 12 mornings.

HAVE you sold typewriters, adding machines or office specialties? We have opening for experienced salesman or man to sell Ribbonew, remarkable offer service nothing like it; protected territory, unusual success. Many making $30 to $45 per time, $90 and up full time. Call 1824 S. Normandie.

Book Men

Experienced, for special educational deal with entirely new motion-picture angle; good pay daily. A winner.
See JONES, 10 to 12 a.m. only.
1137 S. HOPE ST.

MEN— NEAT-APPEARING
3 WANTED

Over 30 years of age, capable of developing into sales executive with a reliable concern. Small salary and a commission. Must have closed sales. See Mr. Weaver, between 9 and 11 a.m. 1928 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN, 3, commission only, pays $50.00 week and bonus; selling to business and professions, no real estate, stocks or bonds. Local residents and Masons preferred. Best producer qualifies as manager. Must qualify for bond. Give experience and references. Address P. box 2971, Times Office.

A liberal drawing account of $30-$35 per week to start to offer to well-appearing men by an old established 2 million dollar corporation. This work is not selling. Permanent and offer rapid advancement to capable men. This work is not selling. Mr. Brewer, 1701 S. Grand Ave.

MAN—Nationally known financial institution has opening for 2 salesmen with car; must be already earning at least $2000. Permanent position for those proven worth. Write in full confidence, stating age, family responsibilities and nature of present connection. Address R. box 469, Times Branch.

WOMAN to do light housework and take charge of household for elderly lady who is deaf. Good home and reasonable compensation. No servant desired. Position open August 1. WA. 7146.

4 WAITRESSES ..... $18-$18
2 maids, hotel $15
Cook, cafe $90
Cook, general housework $60
TUCKER AGCY. 121 W. 3RD ST.

PASTRY cook, $35 to $40, hotel. Arm waitress, $25, out. Night cashier and P.B.X. Tourist Employment Service, 145 E. Spring, room 208.

DEPARTMENT assistant. Woman capable of managing staff of women. Salary, $25. Apply 10-12, Mrs. Bean, 1022 W. 7TH ST.

LADY with car for 40-mile drive Daily through oil fields. Call 615 Pershing Square Bldg.

WANTED, teacher to manage, teach in and build up two district school. State in detail experience. Address R. box 86, Times Office.

ELDERLY woman to work on small cooking, baking, $15 month and board; no objection to obedient child Address T. box 38, Times Office.

LADY for real estate rental assistant. Home work. Live in court. Good field. Wakefield 5318.

X-RAY, two. Positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretary, 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced waitress, also sandwich maker. MR. WEST, 348 So. Hill st.

GIRL between 25 and 30 for lunch counter. Call after 1 p.m., The Dinner, 5811 Atlantic Blvd.

EXPERIENCED Pako printer, Peralta Photo Service, 1671 N. Western. HO. 2701.

SUMMER at beach, college student or teacher. Pleasant work. 117 W. 9th St., Room 606.

MAIDS, hotel experience, waitress, young, out.
FRY AGENCY, 607 SO. HILL.

WAITRESS, $115, drive-in stand.
YOUNG, SMALL, ATTRACTIVE PACIFIC Coast Agy. 510 W. 6th St.

LADY as supervisor, children's camp. $75 month. Phone E. Fremont, 3158 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 5812.

WOMAN'S services in exchange for apartment. Inquire 918 S. Figueroa.

WOMAN for light housework, room, small salary. 1266 GEORGIA.

LADIES over 25 to solicit and sell books. 1157 E. 10th st., 9 a.m.

Store and Office —11-A

LADY for part-time work in apartment office in exchange for apartment. Address P. box 570, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, Burroughs bookkeeping $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th (Agy.) Suite 931.

STENOGRAPHER-COMPTOMETER operator, $150. Open. Hadley Free Employment Service, 756 So. Los Angeles St. MA. 1401.

LEGAL stenographers, $100-$115-$125. Light stenography and clerical, $80. SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGENCY, 412 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 0146.

GIRL wanted days to work stock in jewelry office. Apply 9:30 a.m. Monday, 424 S. Broadway, Office 402.

STUDENTS TO ASSIST LIGHT WORK FOR COMMERCIAL ART, SECRETARIAL OR LAW COURSE. UNIVERSAL, 747 S. HILL STREET.

ELLIOTT-Fisher, Moon-Hopkins & Underwood, comptometer in 8 weeks. Machine Accounting Institute, 605 W. 7th.

Automobile Help

Ken Clarke's Agy. 426 Venice Blvd.

EARN tuition, attend school in day, other in in refined position. Figure-Finance Institute, 1006 W. 7th.

IF unemployed or wanting a better office position, call 1010 Metropolitan Bldg., 318 W. 9th. AGENCY.

NEED 3 girls to prepare on COMPTOMETER. Reduced summer rates. HERVEY & DOUGLAS BLDG.

UNEMPLOYED singers, see Mr. Babcock, MUTUAL AGCY., 263 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

SECRETARIAL under 30 ..... $130
Legal stenographer, north beach $120
Dictaphone stenographer, hem. $125
Local stenographer $120
Stenographer, coats, Beverly $110
Mortgage secretary $125
Books, cash manufacturer A-1
Stenographer, Hollywood $110
Stenographer, advertising $100
Burroughs bookkeeper $100
Switchboard-typist $90
Switchboard-dictaphone $110
National cash poster $115
Fire insurance dictation $130
Shoe repair desk manager $130
Dictaphone operator $125
Auto contract stenographer $125
Stenographer, Inglewood $75
Stenographer, Bros. $100
Stenographer-comptometer $100
Printing typist $100
Los Angeles Commercial Service
111 E. Ninth Bldg. Tu. & Spring.

Van Keuren Service

Stenographer (Huntington Park.)
Dictaphone. Fire-Casualty.
Stenographer, assist on Moon-Hopkins.
Secretary, Young, Credit Collection.
Stenographer, Bookkeeper (Inglewood.)
Secretary, stenographer, reception-ist.

We will interview Monday very high type, thoroughly capable women in for very position. Art Needlework, Millinery and ready-to-wear department.
Only positions open, our positions offer dependable, exceptional applicants good remuneration and future advancement.
1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8136.
(Agency.)

EXPERIENCED Short Hour Waitresses and Soda Fountain Girls

WANTED AT
The May Co.

APPLY TO MRS. VAN HAM
TEA ROOM, MEZZANINE FLOOR

WANTED—BY LARGE LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORE, BUYER FOR WOMEN'S DRESSES. IN REPLY GIVE FORMER PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT, POSITIONS HELD, WHETHER MARRIED OR SINGLE.
Address R. box 512, Times Branch.

EXPERT WEAVER AND MENDER FOR WOOLEN MATERIAL

Apply Superintendent's Office
BEFORE 11 A.M.
J. W. ROBINSON CO.

THEATER bookkeeper $108
Spanish-English stenographer $75
Stenographer-bookkeeper. Sales. $75
Stenographer, Dictaphone $90
Stenographer, Advertising $100
Stenographer-collector.
Loan agency $90
Stenographer, Switchboard $90
Stenographer, Down Town $85
PACIFIC AUDIT SYSTEM CO.
926 Story Building (Agency.)

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, $75 ..... $75
Stenographer-bookkeeper $150
Stenographer, fanfold biller $100
Stenographer, legal ..... $125-$150
Phone operator, young $85
Dictaphone operator, young $85
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (AGY.)
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

A-1 bookkeeper-typist $125
Legal stenographer $100
Dictaphone operator $100
A-1 stenographer, Long Beach. $100
Stenographer, policy writer $90
Phone, Checker ..... Open
Remington bookkeeper ..... Open
Business Service Bureau (Agy.)
1113 Security Bldg. TU. 8161.

EXPERIENCED and efficient stenographer, with knowledge bookkeeping and office organization for position with old established manufacturing company, located Ambassador Hotel. Ability to read French not essential, but desirable. Phone writing for full particulars and local references. Address R. box 133, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER (2) ..... $90-$100
Stenographers (6) ..... $90-$120
Elliott Fisher bookkeeper $120
Bookkeeper-typist $100
Bookkeeper-stenographer $100
Bookkeeper-Stenographer $100
Typist $80
Stenographer $90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th (Agy.) Suite 931.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER $125
Bookkeeper-stenographer. Open
STENOGRAPHER, automobile $115
Dietitian, maintenance and $125
LABORATORY technician $125
ANESTHETIST-NURSE $150
Business Woman's Registry (Agy.)
Equitable Bldg. Colfax. TU. 8181.

WOMAN over 40 with personality, interest in LONG BEACH VENTURE. MARIA MORRISON, SANTA BARBARA and SAN DIEGO. Permanent. Act as representative. Beauty parlors and drive stores. No competition. Call Mr. Deshon, NEWLYN LABORATORIES. 6078 Sunset.

SALESLADIES, OPPORTUNITY
SALESLADIES, experienced in either electrical appliances or hardware furnishings, age 25 to 35 years, neat and possess pleasing and convincing personality. Give details of experience and references in letter. Address R. box 70, Times Office.

CORPORATION BOOKKEEPER $175
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER $150
STENOGRAPHER, Holl-wood $100
DICTAPHONE stenographer $100
J. S. WOOD, Investment Broker
HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE.
CHAPMAN BLDG.

WOMAN wanted, experienced in general office work and in supervising group of office girls, $90 to $100. Write giving age, experience and former employments. Address R. box 150, Times Office.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER $125
SECRETARY $125
FULL charge bookkeeper and HURRODINGER, Court Reporter.

L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU Agy.
909 LINCOLN BLDG. 742 S. Hill.

BRIGHT stenographer, Inglewood. $75
Cashier, theater (25-35) ..... $16 week
Burroughs bookkeeper ..... $100-$110
Dictaphone operator ..... $100-$110
Cashier, theater (25-35) ..... $16 week

JOIN our short intensive courses. Positions for trained people. Pacific Commercial College, 909 S. Hill.

TYPIST, short hours. Address R. box 235, Times Office.

MILLINERY girls, slight experience. 122 W. 3RD ST.

Business Training —11½-A

WE WANT GIRLS

BE INDEPENDENT. ENROLL in MARINELLO SCHOOL
Day or Evening Classes.
Free Employment Department.
For limited time
PRICES GREATLY REDUCED
ALSO FREE EQUIPMENT
FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
2404 W. 7th. Fitzroy 2114.

STENOGRAPHERS

BEGINNERS. Gregg or Pitmanic, personal tuition, no classes, get best positions by quickest and best systems. Also SLOW WRITERS, high speed and ADVANCED coached for court, literary, secretarial, civil service, etc., by actual business. No idling. Day-evening. W. H. Dillon, 22 years reporter, private teacher. Wilshire Blvd. at Fairfax. AT. 1606. Closed June 30th to July 6th.

WILSHIRE COLLEGE

Offers excellent courses in Apartment House Management and Social Executive Training. Positions are opened and filled every day. Qualify and be ready when your opportunity comes. Classes daily and evening. Phone for catalog. 5408 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 5812.

DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL offers the ONLY 30-DAY COURSE in the United States in secretarial, script dialogue for motion-picture studios. Indorsed by leading directors. 428 S. SPRING. MU. 8898.
6912 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 6054.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT
The California Training School offers you at small cost a thorough practical and theoretical training. Our Service Bureau always ready to assist you. Letters from your satisfied employers in daily. 2711 W. 8TH ST. DU. 2123.

Be an Apartment Manager

Practical experience guaranteed in large Hollywood apartments.
Call MRS. PEYTON, MANAGER.
617 1st National Bldg., Northeast corner Hollywood Blvd. and Highland, Hollywood.

EARN payroll plan. Pay $12.50 each month. Part-time work provided. Mackay Colleges. 612 S. Figueroa. TU. 8181.

SWITCHBOARD instruction for office, hotel, apartment house (short, complete course). Over 500 graduates. Los Angeles School, 2711 W. 8th st. DU. 2123.

PACIFIC Commercial College, 909 S. Hill girls for day classes, 6 months, attend school 1 day; other work, room & board, $30. VA. 8129.

STUDENT earn $30 month, assist office 6 days or room, board and $30 month at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 701 S. HILL.

QUICK, intensive switchboard course, 1 hour or more day. Pacific Commercial College, 909 S. Hill. VA. 8181.

TYPING, FILING, BOOKKEEPING. JANE COWLES, 725 SO. GRAND.

SPEEDWRITING or Pitman shorthand, $25 per month. Metropolitan Business College, 1127 W. 7th. Suite 1127. Fitzroy 2114.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Business Training —11½-A

SECRETARIAL and machines, nights, $7 month. Figures School, 605 W. 7th

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

MONEY Money MONEY

IMMEDIATELY

You can cash in on this at once. Pleasant, agreeable, dignified; entire community interested—backed by all outstanding citizens, city government officials, etc. Yearly purchasers waiting to be called upon. This opportunity can never come again this year. Ample remuneration daily. If you are dignified in appearance and would like immediate cash, come to 7046 HOLLYWOOD Blvd., Suite 317, at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. only.

BOOK salesman with record of decidedly successful field work for the past two to five years on Pacific Coast. Trainers, organizers and managers' positions open on salary plus commission basis for woman willing to demonstrate ability in field now until Sept. 15th, when we launch our regular fall expansion program. Write or call personally. F. E. Compton & Co., 342 S. Broadway.

LADY: Large, successful organization has opening for middle-aged lady of refinement, personality and ability in special contact work for classic "Gold Name Contest" now running. Real income for right party. See PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, mornings only. 139-141 West Fifth St.

Telephone Solicitor

wanted. Young woman, experienced, well educated, with initiative. This is a permanent position, paying salary and bonus. In replying to own handwriting, give experience in detail.
Address R. box 160, Times Office.

LADY—
Steady Position

for lady with pleasing personality over 25, to meet the public. Prefer that you have lived in Los Angeles at least one year.
SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY
MR. ELLIS, 621 S. Western, R car.

LADY

Lady of refinement and ability. Must be ambitious and capable of meeting the public. Salary if you qualify. Call between 2 and 5 p.m.
312 S. WESTERN AVE.

HIGHEST commission contract open for women. Full or part time, selling seven life insurance lines old fraternal lodges in Southern California cities. Will protect your prospection. Address P. box 1041, Times Office.

SKILL 2 dresses for $1.25. Quickly earn $26.50 weekly. Learn dressmaking. York fall styles. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Samples free. Hall Dress Co., 310 Walnut st., Indianapolis, Ind.

OUR women are making money and we want several more. If you have a little more than average intelligence, see MR. BLACK, Monday, 10 to 12 noon, or Tuesday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., 1913 W. Western ave. 50% commission and liberal bonus.

EXPERIENCED advertising saleswoman for program. Hollywood's largest musical organization. Good pay. 816 W. 8TH. Room 1115, after 1 p.m.

LADIES—PHOTO COUPONS
Full or part-time work. No experience necessary. Samples free.
600 SAN FRANCISCO BLDG.

ENTERTAINING young woman to solicit small firms. No selling. Call A.F. 30 Sunday after 10 for interview.

WOMEN to represent correspondence school spare or full time. Big money. City or country, anywhere. Business, 836 E. SLAUSON.

SALESWOMEN wanted, experienced, for special sales work, permanent position. The Glenn Montgomery Co., 740 S. Broadway, room 717.

SALESWOMEN, experienced in sales and demonstration work. 1111 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

SEE WINON HUDSON
3701 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SALESWOMEN for BOOK-LINK line. BIG commission to hustlers. 6941½ South Monica Bvd.

WOMEN to work, no canvassing. Call 9 to 10 a.m. CR. 3173 or 205 N. Savannah st.

WOMEN to introduce HANDY-POM shoe polish-bags. Sell daily. 727 W. 7th. Room 1. Stott Bldg. 610 S. Broadway.

HIGH-class solicitor for Antoinette Frocks. 727 W. 7th.

CLEVER saleswoman for well established firm. WA. 1924. 9 to 6 p.m.

PHOTO coupon salesladies. Good pay. 1017 Harkness Bldg., 530 S. Broadway.

LADIES, refined, young, for members' ship drive. 974 S. Vermont ave.

LADY in sales department, steady. Good pay. 531 W. 3rd. Room 307.

Trades —11-C

EXPERIENCED press operator to operate and oscillate. Apply 707 E. 4th, San Pedro. City Towel Supply.

UPHOLSTERY SEAMSTRESS. APPLY 808 E. 62ND ST.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING CANDY MAKING

CAKE decorating. GLACE FRUIT. ICE CREAM AND DRINKS. Learn a profitable trade. TU. 8182.
LIBERTY CANDY CO.
4th Floor, 353 S. Broadway, City.

LADIES—We will teach you embroidering scarfs. Pleasant work. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Marvel, 38 Park Row, New York, Dept. 1.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING, CANDY MAKING. Special rates this week. Investigate. Save time and money. Christine's, 2500 S. Vermont.

Household, Domestic —11-D

COUPLE, cook, butler, chauffeur, $185. Also generals. Agency, Inc. Positions for better help. Miss Brown. WA. 5864, 107 S. Rampart.

Herbinson's Agency

Affiliated with THE MODERN SCHOOL OF COOKERY.
COOK, governess, Santa Barbara. $100. Cook, downstairs, $80. Cook, downstairs, beach, $80. General, house-keeper, $50 to $85.
MUTUAL AGENCY
232 S. BROADWAY. VA. 4931.

General Maids, $60-$95

Cooks, couples, second girls and children's helpers. Call Antiquarian Agy. Room 210, 304 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A trustworthy middle-aged woman to do light housework; room and board. Prefer Christian home. 1220 GLENWOOD ROAD, Glendale. Phone Douglas 2126-J.

COUPLE, $150-$200, colored couple, $150 general, young $75-$5, cooks $90-100, 2nd girl, $60, maid, $60, nurse's help, $75-$0, AA-1 Domestic Service Agy. 224 W. 4th. FA. 4951.

GIRL for light housework, experienced in care of children. Home more than wages. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1918 St. Oakland. Cal.

GIRL, for sample office; Miss Chic shoute new sensation, human-like Auto Alarm when car is touched. Endorsed by Police Departments everywhere. Sells at $1.50. Big profits clearing $25 daily. Exclusive territory. Write Callard Industries, Dept. 407, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

DOLLAR SHIRT SALE. Investigate $2 values laundered stores. Manufacturer selling direct. Biggest commission. Complete line. Samples free. Belcher Wilde, 319-W Fifth Ave., New York.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; $5 daily. Experience needless; commissions in advance. Samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

$1.50 AUTO SEAT Covers. Amazing motorists. Represent factory. Nationally advertised. $10 daily. Outfit free. Consolidated, 1400 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS—GOLD SIGN LETTERS for store windows. 100% profit. Sample free. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT—Service Bureaus

SPARKLETTS OFFERS

TO A YOUNG MAN OF REPUTABLE CHARACTER
AN ESTABLISHED BOTTLED WATER ROUTE

TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT FURNISHED
GOOD TERRITORY
SUBSTANTIAL WEEKLY INCOME
ONLY $1500 REQUIRED

VISIT SPARKLETTS
WORLD'S LARGEST MODERN SANITARY BOTTLED WATER PLANT

ASK FOR MR. ROY
4500 YORK BOULEVARD
EAGLE ROCK CAR LINE
Hours, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

WOMAN, attractive, to act as cashier for de luxe miniature golf course. Salary $30 week and substantial interest in the business. Position for life, which will pay exceptionally good returns. $5000 investment required. Address P. box 3525, Times Branch.

MEN (2)

25-35 to operate gas station for owners, salary and bonus. 9-hour shift, $200 cash security required. This is not an investment and if not returnable in case services are unsatisfactory. Call 1st Pasadena Agy.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY in spare time at home making display cards, canvassing or soliciting. Write for particulars and sample of instruct ions and supplies to work with. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 130 Dominion Bldg., Montreal.

MAN with gas engine experience can secure salaried position and interest in oil stock. Eastern Nevada. Should pay $5000 yearly. One thousand required. Money secured. Mornings only, Room 221, Angel Hotel.

YOUNG MAN under 30, with 5 or 7-passenger car for Travel Bureau. Good income and expenses. Must be financially responsible. Address R. box 7, Times Office.

DRIVER, salesman for established laundry route. Must buy car truck and qualify for bond. Mr. Morey or Mr. Bryant, Highland Laundry, 1788 S. Hope.

ESTABLISHED doctor requires person of refinement to interview people. Commission basis. Small investment required. Address R. box 838, Times

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

House Servants, Caretakers

CHAUFFEUR, BUTLER, HOUSEMAN, VALET. A-1 references.

HOUSEMAN, chauffeur, Filipino, references.

WATCHMAN, janitor, gardener, references, experienced. FAber

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

STUCCO retinted, outside spray; kitchen painted, $6; bath. Stains removed. $2.50; 11 years Los Angeles references.

CARPENTER, A-1, day or contract. Quick, reasonable, dependable.

PAINTING, reliable, best material, interior and outside work, low cost. Hill Brothers. EX. 4234.

PAINTER, paperhanger, outside and houses, contract or $5 per day.

PAINTER, young, inside or out, by day or contract. CApitol 6369.

PAPERHANGING and tinting.

Paint $5. A-1. RO. 0968

Day Work

FLOORS cleaned, waxed, electric polished, $1.50 room; bleached, refinished, $4 room; machine sanded, $4 room. 11 years Los Angeles references.

HOUSECLEANING, WINDOWS washed, KITCHENS, bathrooms cleaned, HARDWOOD floors polished.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK. Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc.

$1—Floors Waxed and Polished. Also cleaning and sanding.

WINDOW cleaner in homes by experienced young man. WEST.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous

ENGLISH woman, refined, highly educated, desires position as companion or secretary. Spanish and French fluently. Best references.

PHYSICIAN'S widow, experienced, years of age, would like position as receptionist with medical group.

CAPABLE saleslady, with local references.

COMPANION NURSE. Capable of taking charge of home. Christian Science preferred.

SOCIAL SECRETARY. BRAINS, PERSONALITY, ABILITY. MO. 14414.

Store and Office

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, accurate. 7 years' experience.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples with excel. refs.

Herbinson's Agency

The home of better help. Male or female. Miss Brown, employment manager. 107 S. Rampart. WA. 5684.

CAPABLE refined woman, pleasing personality, care for elderly lady, couple, full charge of home, excellent manager, best references. WA. 5167.

YOUNG woman, intelligent, refined, adaptable, practical nurse, companion and housekeeper if desired. No objection country. $65. Address G, box 7171, Times, Glendale.

LADY, 35, desires position housekeeper for refined motherless home, best references. Take full charge. Can drive, go anywhere. 1317 S. Fedora st. Apartment 310.

REFINED, reliable lady, care for elderly lady or small child, no objection to housework or plain cooking. Address P. box 94, Times Office.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, companion to elderly couple or woman. Unincumbered, good driver, own car. DOCTOR FAUST. TR. 7257.

REFINED intelligent lady, fine health, licensed driver, fine cook, practical nurse, companion; best references. MO. 15768.

COOKING or general, small family, references. $75 to $80 month; city preferred. Address P. box 83, Times Office.

MIDDLE-AGED EASTERN LADY, Business man's home or apartment house. 722 S. Alvarado. Apt. 311. L. A.

GOVERNESS, companion or housekeeper by refined capable lady, good cook and manager. Protestant. TR. Room 508.

HOUSEKEEPER, competent, middle-aged lady with child. Permanent home, more than wages. Address P, box 183, Times Office.

GERMAN girl wants upstairs work, private or rooming house, no washing, no cooking, home nights. HO.

COLLEGE girl wants mother's helper position. In school 5 mornings a week only. Board, room, $25-$30 a month.

COMPETENT LADY WANTS CARE OF MOTHERLESS HOME BY JULY 1. GOOD HOME MORE THAN BIG PAY. DU. 7195.

REFINED, cheerful lady, care elderly lady or child, housework or assist cooking. Christian Science preferred.

COLLEGE girl wants place in home to earn board, room, $15 month. In school 8:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 3 days a week.

NURSE, practical, years of experience. Good references, $15 to $25 weekly depending upon place and services required. Phone mornings. GA. 6604.

COMPETENT cook and housework middle-aged woman, small family, moderate wages. Address P. box 318, Times Office.

MIDDLE-AGE, white lady, good cook, housekeeper, small family. Reasonable. Call or write 11733 New Hampshire st.

REFINED Protestant woman, housekeeper, good cook, best references. Adults. Room, bath. TR. 2244.

GOVERNESS or companion in Jewish home by refined capable lady. College graduate. TRinity 6912.

DANISH girl wants general housework or go as mother's helper. Address R. box 116, Times Office.

RELIABLE young housekeeper. White. Good cook. Motherless home. Address R. box 68, Times Office.

PRACTICAL nurse-companion, experienced, refined. Doctor's reference. Good cook.

UNITY Employment Agy. has high-grade experienced help, male and female. 1932 W. 7th st. DR. 0281.

HOUSEKEEPER and cheerful companion, take full charge. Capable. CR. 4547.

STUDENT wishes housework mornings for room, board and small wages. HO. 6042.

YOUNG woman wants part time work. Rich family adults.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, competent, references. Adults. $12-$15. Week or ½ day. MA. 5306.

EXPERIENCED cateress will cook and service luncheons week days, also Sunday dinners. EX. 7420.

RELIABLE, capable cook and cateress. Work by hour or month, in high-class family. EM. 3244.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, general housework, plain cooking, home nights, references. ATlantic 6285.

COLORED maid, cooking or serving, part or all time. A-1 reference.

MIDDLE-aged woman as housekeeper, matron or in camp. 340 BURTON ST., San Gabriel, Calif.

MIDDLE aged woman, good cook, references, beach or mountains.

REFINED young lady kindergartener, care for children at their home, hour or evening.

SCANDINAVIAN woman, 36, wishes cooking and downstairs work.

COLORED girl, housecleaning and cooking, afternoons 1 to 7:30. Willing to work. References.

COUPLE will go to beach. Woman 1st-class cook, serve, care for bachelor apartments. RO. 7478.

HOUSEKEEPER with boy 11, refined, reliable, good cook, assume responsibility. RO. 5610.

HOUSEKEEPING in Los Angeles by woman 35. Business couple preferred. No children under 6.

CAPABLE, experienced, refined lady, housekeeper for gentleman. Unencumbered, go anywhere.

WANTED, upstairs work or children 2 years to 7. Miss S. WEstmore

FIRST class colored cook, good housekeeper. Best references, good wages.

LADY would like position as housekeeper in refined motherless home. Address R. box 438, Times Branch.

WHITE American, 49 years old, wishes position with small family. Excellent cook.

GOOD Swedish cook and housekeeper, in city or beach. Call Sunday and Monday. MU. 0687.

MIDDLE-aged woman, A-1 cook and housekeeper, no laundry, go anywhere. MU. 4030.

MAID, neat colored girl, ½ day morning work, reference. A-1 cook.

MIDDLE-aged, good cook, small family, small wages. Address R. box 142, Times Office.

GENERAL housework, plain cooking, no laundry. WA. 9665.

GIRL, colored, general work, assist children. Be on place. AX. 1119.

COLORED girl, good cook; have good references. Phone Richmond 2376.

COOK, A-1, dinner, lunch, hour or day. References. HO. 0917.

COLORED southern cook; wonderful housekeeper, or day work.

COLORED girl wants ½ day 9 to 1. $6 and car fare. AT. 0797.

HOUSEKEEPER, boy 5, motherless home or people employed. MO. 12513.

COOKING AND SERVING ANY TIME. EX. 3353.

VERY good cook, German, 35, strong, general. Monday. AX. 1119.

½ DAY work wanted by colored lady. Washing, cleaning, etc. DU. 1827.

NEAT, experienced colored girl wants housework. Good cook. AX. 6660.

YOUNG girl wishes work, care of children. Can do some cooking.

MOTHER'S helper, 318½ North Coronado St. Rear.

A-1 colored cook, all or part day. References. AT. 7814.

EXPERIENCED colored maid, cooking or 2nd work. AX. 3263.

GIRL, housework, be in city by 6 p.m. 3 evenings a week.

NEAT, reliable colored woman, general housework, cooking.

A-1 COOK, can serve, have uniforms, references, like children. MA. 4206.

FIRST-class colored cook wants work all or part time. AT. 5851.

GERMAN Agy., MUtual 2430, cooks, maids, nurses, couples, gardeners, etc.

MIDDLE aged widow, alone, care elderly man's home.

COOK, first class, housework, laundry. $75-$85.

POSITION wanted by reliable white woman by week or day.

COLORED A-1 cook and maid, general, wants ½ or all day. HUmbolt 2561.

WANT general housework, $10 week; will stay on place.

CARE OF CHILDREN, DAY OR HOUR. ROOM 44. MA. 3897.

WILL work for room and board for self and employed son. WA. 0071.

NEAT, experienced colored girl, Mother's helper. Evenings home.

NEAT colored girl, ½ days, mornings. $10 week and fare.

COMPETENT cook and housekeeper, capable and willing. $40.

COLORED cook, neat, stay on place. References. City or beach.

RELIABLE cook, housekeeper, home nights, $15 week. OLympia 6178.

HOUSEWORK, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Reliable colored woman.

GOOD, tasty cooking by experienced middle-aged German. MA. 6323.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-age, plain cook, reliable, $14 week. GA. 9230.

GERMAN cook, expert; also housecleaning, mornings. MO. 12847.

WOMAN wants work, ½ days. Good cook, $7.50 week. AD 8053.

WOMAN, young, colored, experienced, a.m. work. No Sundays.

PRACTICAL nurse, companion, light duties, drive. Reference.

COMPETENT cook and housekeeper, white, city or beaches. MU. 2281.

A-1 second maid, colored, desires steady position, references.

GIRL, healthy, intelligent, day work, wash, iron, clean. RI. 2072.

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board, salary.

HOUSEKEEPING, will travel. Good driver. 1125 Locke Ave. GA. 3209.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

EXPERT FITTER, FINE FINISHER, street or evening clothes, long experience movie studio. WILL REMAKE $5 day. FI. 2032.

SMART FROCKS, COATS, EVENING GOWNS, IMPORT MODELS TO SELECT FROM. 1828 NORTH ARGYLE AVENUE. GL. 3896.

LADIES tailor, designer, wishes work at home, $1.50 hour. Can make a coat a day.

SMART gown finished in 1 day. A-1 designer. $6 day. HO. 0969.

DRESSMAKER, colored, new and old work, fast worker. AX. 3676.

DRESSES, suits, 15 years, smart lines. Remodeling. $5 day.

COATS, dresses, ensembles. $4 day and fare. MA. 6125. Room 22.

SMART gowns finished in one day, original design. $6 day. HO. 0969.

HAND hemming on table linen. 25c yard. Also machine sewing.

EXPERT on gowns and coats. Best city reference. Your home. OX. 7242.

DRESSMAKER, French. Gowns, coats, sport dresses. $5 day. OL. 7919.

Professions, Vocations—16-F

CHILD'S nurse, Catholic, experienced, 1 or group, references. 521 So. Union ave. DR. 2863.

PRIVATE tutoring. Languages, certificates. Room 12, Y.W.C.A., Pasadena.

LADY for position in doctor's office, physiotherapy technic. WA. 8315.

MANICURING by young lady. Your home or mine.

HAVE A.M. Will tutor high or college English or history. DR. 8295.

Day Work, Laundresses—16-L

YOUNG white woman wants day work, housekeeping, practical nursing, or care of apartment. HU. 7814. Apt. 10.

LAUNDRESS, white, used to all electrical appliances. References. MO. 13468.

DAY work, $3, permanent $2.50 day and car fare. White, experienced, reliable. HU. 4972-J.

A-1 GERMAN laundress and house cleaner. Need work badly. Guarantee my work, very reasonable. OR. 7226.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes work by day or half day mornings.

HOUSECLEANING, young woman, 40c hour. Reference. Mrs. Holland.

EXPERIENCED woman, laundry or cleaning, Mon., Tue. $3 day. FAber 7934.

VERY neat housekeeper and cook, work ½ days, 35c hour. 1131 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

GERMAN laundress, 1st-class, call, deliver promptly. Reasonable. MO. 12847.

JAPANESE woman, general housework, laundry, by day. OL. 4303.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes work by hour, whole or half day.

EXPERIENCED white laundress. Will call for and deliver. OX. 8262.

NEAT colored girl wishes day work. HU. 4714-W.

RELIABLE woman, laundry to take home, careful, reasonable.

WHITE, experienced, A-1 reference; Friday and Saturday open.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress, cleaning. A-1 cook. AT. 5187.

SWEDISH laundress, first-class, day work. References. DR. 6950.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, housecleaning day or hour. AX. 7735.

COLORED girl wants apartments or offices to clean. AX. 5317.

RELIABLE white woman wants work by hour. EX. 2090.

COLORED woman, reference. General work. Tues., Thurs. $7, fare.

COLORED woman, ½ day work or by week or day. AT. 7090.

YOUNG woman, white, weekly housecleaning, 50c hour, car fare. AT. 0254.

WOMAN, white, fine laundress, wants Mondays; references. MO. 18615.

NEAT reliable girl wants whole or ½ day work. AX. 6409.

RELIABLE woman must have day work, support 2 children. OX. 4296.

SPECIAL housecleaning, competent woman, half days or hour. GA. 4390.

DAY work, laundry or house cleaning, colored woman. JE. 2372.

EXPERIENCED laundress. Special care of silks. My home. GL. 3009.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male and Female—17

WHITE couple, cook, butler houseman, want position where good service is appreciated, city or country. References. Address R. box 441, Times Branch.

GERMAN couple, experienced cook, housekeeper, gardener, and all-around man, references, no objection to working in suburbs. Mrs. Fridner. GL. 6760.

COUPLE desire management of apartment, trustworthy, efficient service rendered. Hollywood experience, local references. OR. 5046.

WHITE couple, chauffeur, butler or gardener, wife cook, general. Private family, city references. 4039 Clayton Ave., Los Angeles.

HUNGARIAN couple want position, wife as cook, man as chauffeur or houseman. Best of references. CR. 3784.

COLORED couple, very desirous of position anywhere; capable, conscientious workers. Open salary. References. Wakefield 1241, Pasadena.

RANCH manager, wife good cook. Experienced with cattle, hogs, alfalfa, general farming. Good local references.

APARTMENT house manager for high class building, 8 years' experience. Best local references. Age 35. Husband employed. WY. 5179.

JAPANESE couple, first-class cook, wife maid, small family, best references.

GERMAN couple want position. Wife cook or maid, man house and garden work. 310 S. Bunker Hill.

WHITE couple, first-class cook, housekeeper, A-1 butler or chauffeur, excellent local references. WE. 1675.

JAPANESE couple, steady, apartment-house janitor, wife maid. Address P. box 206, Times Office.

DANISH couple, wife cook, man gardener, chauffeur, good reference. Address P. box 209, Times Office.

YOUNG German couple, cook, chauffeur and butler or gardener, good city reference.

COLORED couple, apartment or private home. Chauffeur, woman cook or maid. References. AX. 7734.

APARTMENT-house, hotel or club manager, couple; A-1 experienced.

FIRST-CLASS German couple, cook, chauffeur, butler; 1st class local references. RO. 6480.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, cook. Best reference. Go any place. HU. 0620.

Filipino couple, cook, houseman, gardener. 723½ Sunset Blvd. FA. 6795.

COUPLE WANT WORK AS MAID AND CHAUFFEUR. RI. 3513.

A-1 CHAUFFEUR, wife, cook, wish position, best references. GL. 5433.

WANTED— To Rent

Miscellaneous—18

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read TIMES rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone: MAdison 2345.

NORTH Hollywood fenced acre with option to buy in year, near L.A. bus or car, 5 or more modern rooms, unfurnished, garage, near grammar school and stores. Some chicken equipment. Address P. box 336, Times Branch.

MAN, 40, tubercular, has bed and bedding, wants board and care. Pay $80 month. Give full particulars, how many in family and age. Apply in person. 12747 S. Alameda Blvd., Compton, California.

GENT wishes furnished room, would prefer a garage, but not essential, where there are no other roomers; home comforts, state full particulars. Address P. box 236, Times Office.

ROOM, board desired, young man interested in poultry or rabbit farm within 50 miles; will work. Write Martin Levine, 339 W. 28th st. L.A.

MIDDLE-aged lady, good cook, own fixtures, location for breakfast and noonday lunches. Address R. box 50, Times Office.

YOUNG lady will give light services a few hours evenings for quiet room with kitchen privileges. Address R. box 440, Times Branch.

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6-room single, modern bungalow, on individual lot, Hollywood or Glendale. P.O. box 765, Glendale, Calif.

SMALL ranch, some income, reasonable rent, have live stock. Address R. box 108, Times Office.

WILL care for furnished house during owner's absence for rent. Best references. MO. 10527.

HOUSE or shack with grounds to keep rabbits, north, east or west. Address R. box 233, Times Office.

FURNISHED airy room in quiet home, my man employed. Address R. box 428, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady desires quiet light housekeeping room; reasonable. Address R. box 446, Times Branch.

HOUSE, 5 bedrooms or more, radius of 10 miles L. A. Reasonable. HU. 2951-J.

BUSINESS place, living quarters in rear, will lease. AL. 1522.

ROOM close to car $8 per month. Address R. box 94, Times Office.

SMALL cottage, $15. Steady man. Address R. box 416, Times Branch.

GENTLEMAN wishes room and 2 meals. Address R. box 436, Times Branch.

HANCOCK PARK RENTALS 112 S. La Brea. WY. 1156.

WANTED— To Rent — Miscellaneous—18

4-ROOM unfurnished apartment, 2 sleeping rooms, desirable location, garage, under $40. Address R. box 18, Times Office.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished, Etc.

Furnished—19-A

PLEASANT large double, adjoins bath, private home. 1827 W. 48th. M car. UN. 1104.

PRIVATE home, pleasant room, outside entrance. 1823 El Cerrito. GR. 1646.

LARGE corner room, also smaller; private family; best location; first class. 933 WESTMORELAND AVE.

PLEASANT room in private family, all conveniences, to business woman, reasonable. S car. DR. 6066.

LARGE well-furnished room, running water, adjoining bath and phone. 731 N. ARDMORE. OL. 1540.

LARGE front, beautifully furnished, for 2 business people. $25. Private home. 113 S. Normandie.

EXCELLENT room, all conveniences, in well regulated home. Housekeeping optional. HO. 4393.

PLEASANT room adjoining bath, shower. Garage. Family of 2 adults. $20. 1829 S. VAN NESS. EM. 7309.

LARGE room in a lovely bungalow, home privileges, piano, garage. Near car. $23 a month. DU. 2576.

BEAUTIFUL room in private home. Rent reasonable. 6060 Franklin Ave., Hollywood. GL. 3214.

$12. SEE this attractive small room in my lovely home. N car. Wilshire district. 969 S. Kingsley.

LOVELY room, refined Spanish home, splendid instruction $19 week. WE. 2917.

$18 EAST, 2 boys, twin beds, large front room, bath, parking. 518 S. Virgil.

DELIGHTFUL rooms, home privileges, garage, reasonable. 1027 N. Edgemont.

BEAUTIFUL large room, exclusive private home, gentleman, references. 870 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 8414.

COMFORTABLE room, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage, $16 month. 4311 SO. FIGUEROA.

PLEASANT room, private home, prefer woman employed. Orange Drive. WH. 9059.

LADY with attractive home has nice corner room, also small room. 102 N. MANHATTAN. S car.

ROOMS de luxe, beautiful home. $15 to $30 month, garage. Near transportation.

LADY wishes to rent elegantly furnished room in refined Wilshire home to business person. WA. 2059.

LOVELY CORNER ROOM, WILSHIRE home, also one with sleeping porch. Men. Shower. 625 S. Virgil. DU. 8394.

LARGE room in my new home, exclusive Los Feliz Hills district. 2540 N. CATALINA. MO. 12483.

NICELY furnished, cheerful room, to congenial business girl, Hollywood Junction vicinity. MO. 19178.

$3 AND up, week free, large modern rooms, phone, all conveniences. 2526 S. Main at Adams.

ARTISTIC room, kitchen privileges, piano, trees, swings, real home. Also single. 717 S. Burlington. EX. 9266.

WILSHIRE district, lovely front room, running water. 833 S. Catalina. DR. 4489. N car.

WILSHIRE district, 2 rooms, bath, $35, 1 room $20. Large front, twin beds, $25. R car. 636 S. Manhattan.

$3.50, LOVELY front alcove room, also double, back room, connecting bath. Wilshire district. FA. 6710.

$15, $30. Quiet, in private home, Wilshire district, garage. 439 S. Westmoreland Ave.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS. Large sleeping porch. 2864 Sunset Pl. East of Bullock's Wilshire.

ATTRACTIVE Wilshire home. 2 choice corner rooms, connecting bath. 410 S. Commonwealth. DR. 7515.

$15-$25. 1 OR 2 SUITES OF 3 WITH SLEEPING PORCH. WA. 1764. 413 SOUTH ALEXANDRIA.

$15 PLEASANT front room, private home, all privileges, close in. WA. 9212.

$16—Lady, fine large room, use kitchen, lovely quiet home, near U car. 1102 W. 28th. RO. 5656.

ATTRACTIVE small room, bath, private home, $20. Woman. 315 S. Oxford ave.

$5 EACH, twin beds, large front beautifully furnished, private bath, garage. EX. 8450. 430 S. Mariposa.

LADY TEACHER WILL SHARE NICE FLAT WITH YOUNG WOMAN. 849½ S. BERENDO. FI. 4962.

FOR cool, modern front room with tub, shower, phone, parking. 962 W. 30th St. and University. $2.50, $4.50.

LADY from Chicago, nice sunny room adjoining bath. No other roomer. 508½ N. HELIOTROPE. H CAR.

FINE corner room, garage. 445 S. BERENDO, near Ambassador.

LOVELY ROOM, CONNECTING BATH, WONDERFUL LOCATION. WA. 9259.

ROOM in beautiful bungalow, kitchen privileges. 1222 W. 41st Pl. VE. 2207.

BEAUTIFUL private home, business girl. 3912 S. HILL. M. E. F cars.

LOVELY sleeping porch with sitting room for 2 men. 450 S. SERRANO.

AIRY room, shower, garage, private home. 606 N. Ardmore. MO. 10421.

ROOM, private bath, garage, private home. 2302 W. 22nd st. RO. 9294.

CORNER room, home privileges, meals optional. S car. EX. 2636.

LARGE, sunny, also garage, lady preferred. 320 W. 46th st.

$3—CORNER ROOM near shower; garage. DU. 8033. 966 Magnolia.

$15—Lovely apartment, house phone. 2380 Scarff st., near W. Adams.

DELIGHTFUL FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE HOME. 280 S. NORMANDIE.

$4 SINGLE, $6 twin beds, hot water. Shower. 628 S. BIXEL. Garage.

$15, AIRY room, private home, business woman. 182 S. Oxford. EX. 2366.

$4 WEEK, Private home, near Ambassador. 901 S. Normandie. EX. 3981.

LARGE airy room, free phone, $25 mo. 205 S. Oxford. S car. EX. 4496.

LARGE, clean airy rooms; connecting bath. P car. RO. 4415.

GIRL to share bachelor apartment with girl. TR. 4681. Monday.

CHARMING front room, private home; garage, parking. 1211 W. 10th st.

NICE room, double or single, for men. Private home. 1122 S. Grand View.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, garage. 857 S. St. Andrews. DU. 8588.

$5, UPSTAIRS, airy, near Sunset. Bronson. 5635 Harold Way. HO. 4363.

ATTRACTIVE room, Wilshire, private home to gentleman. RO. 6011.

ATTRACTIVE front room for 1 or 2, bath, shower, garage. 335 S. Oxford.

BEAUTIFUL front room, private home. 2 adults, bath, shower. EX. 9856.

FRONT room, private home, garage. $20. Phone VE. 6549.

NICE large front room, men only. 130 NORTH HARVARD.

ROOM with twin beds, $6 week. Single, $5. 2020 S. Hoover. RI. 2786.

ROOM, private home, hot water, phone, $3.50 week. 386 W. 40th Pl.

ATTRACTIVE room and bath, separate entrance. 932 3rd ave. RO. 3714.

DOUBLE room, twin beds, 2 men, refined home, references. DU. 8118.

$5 LARGE attractive room, private home, shower. 847 S. New Hampshire.

$20 LOVELY room. 4175 W. 5th st. Near Western. R car. EX. 9860.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER ROOM NEAR BATH, SHOWER. 958 S. ALVARADO.

$4 WEEK, airy room, private bath. 322 S. Westmoreland. DR. 7495.

CORNER front room, congenial home. $15. Beverly and Western. HO. 3354.

$3 AND up. Clean airy rooms, parking, free phone. 1614 Wilshire.

OWNER'S large home, lovely room, garage. $25. 3113 Victoria. RO. 6453.

WANTED—German gentleman to share house with young man in exclusive Hollywood section, large studio, separate bedroom and garage, reasonable. Call GLadstone 2292 between 9 and 10 mornings.

TO the discriminating man willing to pay for beautiful sitting room, bedroom, bath, in exclusive Wilshire Blvd. home. Separate entrance, private porch. Perfect service. FI. 2623.

UNUSUALLY nice room, exclusive privacy, every convenience, private bath, shower, garage. $35. 1519 Elevado, off 3113 Sunset. MO. 12071.

SORORITY HOUSE, 643 W. 28th st., large rooms, homelike surroundings, desirable to business women or students. J car, Figueroa bus. WE. 7492.

MOTHER and daughter will share nicely furnished bungalow with employed adults. Home privileges. $25, garage optional. 5959 7TH AVE.

LARGE nicely furnished room, private home, close in, $3 a week. Garage if desired. C car marked Kensington Road. 1437 RIDGEWAY.

LEAVING for the summer, will let 2 large beautiful sleeping rooms. Use of entire house if desired. Very reasonable. 1011 MAGNOLIA AVE.

$16 MONTH. Nice lower room, kitchenette, private family, separate entrance, good location, close in. D car. 470 S. Hartford. VA. 5592.

IN HOME NEAR BEVERLY BOULEVARD, VERMONT. PRIVATE BATH. ENTRANCE. FOR 1 EMPLOYED. OL. 7374.

BEAUTIFUL room in exclusive home. Private bath and phone. Middle-aged gentleman preferred. References. RO. 4644.

LOVELY room, private home. Ambassador district, lady or gentleman. Reference exchanged. VA. 5795 after Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL large room, adjoining bath, separate entrance with large private porch, swings, etc., garage, private family. HE. 3059.

WILSHIRE, large front room, connecting bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen, twin beds. WA. 4733. 311 S. Kingsley.

DESIRABLE corner room to couple employed, twin beds, opening on bath and shower, garage, reasonable. GR. 5960.

WOMAN alone will rent room to woman employed. Housekeeping privilege. Real home, fine location. DR. 2933.

CORNER room, connect bath, also single, Westlake home, garage. 981 S. Hoover.

BUSINESS woman to share sunny 4-room flat with business woman. Piano, radio. WA. 7652 before 10 a.m.

LARGE front room, bath, shower, garage, Wilshire district. DU. 2341.

FRONT room 4 windows, large home, near 2 cars, west side. RO. 5457.

$3 UP. AIRY ROOM, running water, phone, park. 1217 S. Bonnie Brae.

$5 FRONT, furnished in mahogany and green. 1681 S. Kingsley Dr.

LARGE sunny room, exclusive district, nice home. $15. 1224 3rd ave.

BUSINESS girls wish to share attractive bungalow with girl. WA. 6220.

$4-$5.50. PRIVATE home, front 4 windows. Hot water. 715 S. Bonnie Brae.

WANTED—Family of 2 in big home. 728 S. New Hampshire. DR. 7276.

EXCEPTIONALLY lovely room, beautiful home. 939 S. Fedora. DR. 7454.

TWIN beds or double, private home, near Ambassador. 927 S. Normandie.

NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM. Twin beds. S car. 731 S. RAMPART.

$4 AND $5 corner, ½ block Westlake Park. 455 S. Grand View. H. R cars.

$60 ½ S. FIGUEROA, room in lovely flat, shower, garage. Opposite park.

3 ROOMS or single. Privileges, private. 1377 Edgecliff Dr. MO. 12990.

$3—AIRY sleeping room, adjoins bath, hot water, phone. 1056 S. Berendo.

ROOM, well located, private family. 734 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

LADY, alone, will share own home with refined lady. H car. OL. 8155.

LOVELY room, bath, shower, $5 week. 1263 W. ADAMS. RE. 6765.

LARGE upstairs room, phone and parking. 620 S. Catalina. R car.

$3-$4, AIRY rooms, Wilshire district. Parking, phone 2723 W. 8TH ST.

$2.50, $3 UP. Housekeeping $3.50 rooms any time. 1309 Toberman st.

$4 WEEK. Private. Free park, phone. Gentleman. L car. 1039 S. Kingsley.

$2.50, $4 CLEAN, airy, free phone, lights and gas. 1521 S. FLOWER.

NICE sunny room, adjoining bath, garage. 3630 8th ave. RO. 3201.

LARGE room, ladies, home privileges. 1208 W. 39TH PL. UN. 1781.

$4 UP. Front rooms. H. R. S cars, upstairs. 743 Hartford ave. WA. 4053.

$5—Large front ½ block Westlake Park. N. S cars. 721 S. Carondelet.

$3.75 LOVELY southeast room, private home. 1118 Elden Ave. DU. 3872.

ROOM, private bath, garage, private home. 1139 So. Maple Dr. OX. 7843.

FRONT room, double bed, bath, shower. EM. 2018. 2807 S. Normandie.

Hotel Rooms—19-B

HOTEL CARLTON

529 S. FIGUEROA STREET. Adjoining Jonathan Club. Fireproof, Class A. Beautiful lobby facing street, music. Why live in a poor hotel location when you can live at the best at same price? Will sell 14 outside rooms with bath at an exceedingly low rate to permanents.

HOTEL ROSSLARE

6th and Oxford at Western. New modernistic building and furnishings. 100% baths and showers. Singles, doubles. Twin beds. $1.50 per day. Special weekly, monthly rates. FI. 2561. R car.

HOTEL FIGUEROA

FIGUEROA AT TENTH. Beautiful new $2,000,000 hotel. Unusual program of entertainment. Limited number of rooms with private bath, $55; without, $40.

MARGANN HOTEL

733 Hartford, 4 blocks west Figueroa, with bath as low as $7 weekly. Others at $5. Daily rates. Cool, pleasant lobby. Wm. Neisingh, Mgr.

$1 UP DAILY. $5 UP WEEKLY

HAVEN HOTEL

Cool, beautiful, showers, modern. 24 hours' service, downtown. 726 S. SPRING ST.

$5 Heart City $7 Bath

200 modern rooms, 24 hours' service. VICTORIA, corner 7th and Hope. ADDINGTON HOTEL, 735 S. Hope.

HOTEL FULTON

100% baths. Rooms as low as $8. Parking. H car. 2731 Beverly Blvd.

$4.50 WEEK UP—Beautiful outside rooms. Spacious lobby; 10 minutes' walk to Seventh and Broadway. HOTEL OVIATT, PICO & FLOWER.

$1 Huntington Hotel $5

$20 month, right downtown, fine lobby, 24-hour service. 8th and Main. $6 week. Outside rooms. Lovely garden.

New Hotel Grauman

Homer lobby, 675 N. Kenmore. OL. 2191.

$4 UP. 1 WEEK FREE RENT. NEW modern, wonderful beds, cool, every convenience, nice lobby, free parking. 1260 Georgia, downtown.

$5 WEEK—LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS. NICE LOBBY; 10-MINUTE WALK TO 7TH AND BROADWAY. Morrison Hotel. 1246 S. Hope St.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

$4-$10 week. New 10-story fireproof. 511 E. 6th st. MA. 1561.

$4 UP. OUTSIDE ROOMS, bath, $5.50. lobby, free parking; walking distance. Beverly Hotel. 1330 S. Olive.

Housekeeping Rooms—19-K

1421 W. 10TH ST. SINGLE rooms, private bath, kitchen. Elevator. N. L cars.

$3-$4—COOL, homelike apartments, running hot water, free light, gas, parking. Adults. 1137 W. 1ST.

$2.50-$4.50 week. Housekeeping rooms in home. Kitchenet, parlor, hot water, garage. 707 W. 18th. AT. 8078.

LARGE rooms, kitchenette, everything furnished. $20. 451 W. 47TH PL.

$3.50 UP, newly furnished, also sleeping, garage. 933 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$4.50-$5—CLEAN rooms, running water. W and U cars. 1848 S. Flower.

$4 UP, Housekeeping and apartments, all included, parking. 1500 W. 20th.

$5 LARGE housekeeping rooms, good location, parking. 1514 INGRAHAM.

$6, 2 NICE sunny rooms, all extras. 1067 Byram, off W. 11th. AT. 6704.

PLEASANT room, hot water, adjoins bath; garage. 1819 S. Hobart.

$4 WEEK, kitchenette, everything furnished, parking. 1851 W. 22ND ST.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $5 and $10 month. 650 So. Fremont ave.

FURNISHED cabin, $3 week, housekeeping for man. 808 W. 30TH ST.

$4.50 ROOM, kitchenette, extras, parking, walking distance. 257 S. Beaudry.

$5, ROOM with kitchenette, bath, gas, light, phone, garage. 124 W. 36th st.

$14-$16, FRONT, cool, block Adams and Vermont. 2646 S. CATALINA.

$3.50, NICE clean airy room, extras included. 1440 Malvern. WA. 8144.

WESTLAKE district, real home for ladies, reasonable. 1001 S. Burlington.

TO LET—ROOMS— And Board—19½

YOUNG men (2) to share with brother and sister rear private home, 2 meals; twin beds. 1099 Lucerne. WH. 8492.

LAKEVIEW HOTEL

2215 WEST 6TH STREET. American or European plan.

$50 MONTH. COLONIAL CLUB. $35. Exclusive club for young business people, excellent chef, comfort. 1 block Ambassador. 690 S. Berendo.

ATTRACTIVE Wilshire home for young business people, twin beds, excellent home-cooked meals, sleeping porch. 620 S. GRAMERCY PL. EX. 3638.

$40 TO $75. MOST ATTRACTIVE VACANCIES IN BEAUTIFUL HOME. Southern meals, garage. 3006 WILSHIRE BLVD. DR. 9940.

LOVELY room, 2 meals, beautiful large Hollywood home. 7245 Franklin ave. HE. 8424.

FREE

Call TRinity 3528 for appointment to have breakfast or dinner with us, complimentary. You will want to live at the most home-like hotel in L.A. Every social activity. Rates $9-$16 weekly. GARLAND HALL HOTEL, 726 S. Garland, near Lucas, 3 blocks west of Figueroa, off 7th. J. R. S cars.

HOLLYWOOD

An excellent residence club has vacancy for refined people who enjoy good food, music, bridge, dancing, motoring, beach bathing, tennis and gymnasium. Good social and business contacts for strangers in Hollywood. Rates $10.50 and up. 6107 FRANKLIN. HE. 9321.

INTERESTING

To tourists or employed married couple or 2 business girls. Wilshire district, bedroom in cheerful, cozy cool bungalow, garage if desired, meals served. No other roomers for summer months or longer. Special monthly rates, home privileges. N car. 952½ S. Hobart. DU. 8906.

IF you are a young man or woman looking for a home that is more than a boarding house, if you like tennis, radio, piano, dancing and other home entertainments, if you like pleasant family meals and do not wish to pay more than $10-$13, visit 1817 S. HARVARD. RO. 6380.

$50 UP THE TOWERS

American plan hotel. Singles, doubles, twin beds, private baths and showers. Excellent meals. Corner 6th and St. Andrews. FI. 1262.

945 SOUTH WESTLAKE. $10.50 UP. LOVELY SINGLE AND DOUBLE, TWIN BEDS. PARK. EXCELLENT MEALS. Beautiful surroundings.

DOUBLE and single rooms, breakfast, dinner, adjacent bath, excellent location; home cooking. Yard, porches, summer rates. $9-$10. L car to 946 Magnolia. DU. 8151.

$9-$10. LARGE sunny single and doubles, twin beds, shower, hot water, free phone and park. Young folks, radio, cards, games, bountiful meals. 970 MENLO. WA. 4130.

BETA Kappa Fraternity, S.C. campus, taking summer guests, excellent food, library, music room, free parking. Reasonable rates. 2633 So. Hoover.

A LOVELY old home, just opened to a group of young people. Offering wonderful social contact, dancing, bridge, etc., at prices they can afford to pay. DU. 2631.

$40 TO $50—GRAMERCY CLUB. Large, cool, luxuriously furnished rooms, twin beds, adjoining baths. Excellent meals. 536 S. Gramercy at 6th. 3 blocks west of Western. R car.

BEAUTIFUL Wilshire home offers single and double rooms adjoining baths and showers. Best of meals. Special rates. 320 S. Alexandria. WA. 5434.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, $9 week single or double rooms, excellent board, free parking. 1130 W. 27th St. WE. 4750.

$35—SOUTHERN PINES—$45. Lovely rooms, twin beds, running water, 3 baths, dancing, radio, bridge. 643 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. EX. 8153.

ANYONE seeking rest and quiet in mountains near Lake Arrowhead. $20 per week. Mrs. E. Woods. Twin Peaks P. O. Calif.

$9 EACH, beautiful airy room, lovely W. Adams home, no other roomers, private bath, 2 meals. Consider child 6 to 10. RO. 6669.

$50 UP, wonderful, quiet home for your father and mother. Excellent meals, good care. 4440 Victoria Park Drive. OR. 3576.

$10. CHEERFUL well furnished room, next bath. Or sun room. Private home, quiet. Good meals. Garage $1. 1117 W. 40TH PL.

IN lady's own home, beautiful corner room with board to lady employed. Bus, S and N car. DR. 3653.

ROOM and tray service to tubercular patients. Quiet country home. Address P. box 511, Times Branch.

FRONT room, nurse's home, invalid or elderly. 5053 MONTEZUMA. Phone Cleveland 61466.

LITTLE Flower Restorium for aged and convalescent; splendid care. 2009 W. Washington. RO. 1804.

ELSIE HELEN INN. For those who demand the best. 134 S. COMMONWEALTH. FI. 2272.

REAL home life. Nurse gives best care. Elderly and semi-invalids. Lovely home near Westlake Park. EX. 8327.

COMFORTS OF REAL HOME. For 1-2 elderly couples. Private adult family. 121 S. WILTON PL.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire home, beautiful front room. Excellent cooking. 960 S. Menlo. DU. 8663.

$9 UP, large airy room. Twin beds. Single, A-1 meals. Every convenience. 1615 N. Gramercy Pl. GL. 1844.

505 S. OCCIDENTAL, ON BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD, SLEEPING PORCHES. BUSINESS GIRLS ONLY. DU. 7009.

$9 UP, lovely sun room, 12 windows, also doubles, showers, park. Good food. 825 S. Burlington. DR. 9673.

CHEERFUL room, excellent meals, private family. Santa Monica, Western cars. 1050 N. RIDGEWOOD.

$10 WEEK, lovely double room, twin beds, adjoining bath, best meals. 515 S. Alexandria. EX. 1850.

$10, ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE. GOOD MEALS. TENNIS COURT. 1041 MAGNOLIA. DU. 8102.

GENTLEMAN. Private home. Library, grand piano. Sleeping porch. Excellent food. 1017 ELDEN AVE.

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room, showers. A-1 meals, free parking. $10 week. 538 S. HOBART.

$9, ROOM-MATE for congenial business girl, twin beds, private bath. Radio. 947 Magnolia. DU. 8447.

ROOM and board in beautiful Los Feliz home. Gentleman. References. OL. 1759.

SINGLE room for young man, adjoining bath. Excellent meals. $45 per month. 1346 SO. WESTLAKE.

$40—NEW HAMPSHIRE LODGE—$45. CLUB. 731 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$9 SINGLE, $10 double, 3 meals day, good food. 1227 W. 8th st.

NICE sunny quiet home, room, board, nurse's care. Elderly people. EX. 1609.

ATTRACTIVE VACANCIES in refined home, excellent food. 1038 Elden.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM. SUPERIOR HOME. 760 S. Catalina.

LOVELY cool front room for 1 or 2, garage, meals. 539 S. MARIPOSA.

PRACTICAL nurse takes boarders, good care. $45 up. Phone UN. 9414.

$10 LOVELY rooms, home cooking, garage. 2729 W. 8th st. WA. 1776.

$9. Cheerful rooms. Real food. Close in. 1 block to park. 615 S. Westlake.

$8.50 DOUBLE with bath, twin beds, others $9-$10.50. 1120 S. Hoover.

$8-$10, CHEERY singles and doubles, twin beds, garage. 957 W. ADAMS.

$15, LOVELY room with board. Private home. H car. 626 N. Mariposa.

GOOD home for elderly ladies, reasonable. 923 N. Heliotrope. MO. 14433.

VACANCIES IN ATTRACTIVE HOME. REASONABLE. DU. 7014.

WILSHIRE district, nice home for elderly ladies, some care. WA. 5272.

REAL home, private family, fine location, reasonable. Garage. RO. 8856.

502 S. HARVARD. Vacancy for business girl in large corner room.

$9 UP. Real home, southern cooking, low rates. Fine location. GR. 0585.

PLEASANT home, every comfort, elderly guests. DU. 4925. 939 Harvard.

NICE sunny room, board for business people. $10 up. 628 S. ARDMORE.

$11. NEW furnished double, single. Fine meals. 957 Beacon, corner 10th.

VACANCY suitable for girl. Wilshire home, excellent meals. 623 S. Serrano.

$10—Private home, lovely room, good food, garage, near M cars. VE. 2135.

BOARD, room in private home for elderly gent. Garage. 337 W. 118th Pl.

CLOSE in, 1 or 2 young business women. Catholic preferred. $9. DR. 0980.

SINGLES, doubles, congenial home, meals optional. 670 S. BIXEL.

WILSHIRE district, large sunny room, board, $10 up. 628 So. Ardmore.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-R

WOULD like to board little girl 8 to 12 as companion to own daughter, 12, and share lovely country home, money not the object, child must be healthy and of good parentage. Alhambra 7520.

TRIMMELL'S SCHOOL. Happy home for children 2 years up. Summer rates. 1587 W. Adams. RO. 4470.

MOTHER'S care for 2 or 3 small children. Room for parents. Pleasant home. AT. 0903.

EXCELLENT care of children in beautiful home, Silver Lake district, room parent, references. OR. 8909.

BEST care. Lovely yard. Good food. Room for parent. 2030 W. 28th st. RO. 1421. References.

$4.50. WHOLESOME food. Inclosed yard, best care, room parent, close in. WA. 9725. 1357 Constance. P car.

HAPPY home, good care, inclosed yard, room parent. 265 S. Harvard. EX. 9016.

WILL take children under 6 years. Best care, happy home, room for parents if desired. CR. 4036.

BUSINESS woman, small child, delightful surroundings, reasonable. WA. 8030.

CHRISTIAN Science children boarded. Loving care given. Room, parents. DR. 5725. 614 S. VIRGIL.

WANTED—To room, board and care for child in my home. Phone 7906. 1490 ELWOOD, POMONA.

BOARD 1 or 2 children. Room for parents. 181 E. 35th st. HU. 1955-J.

LOVELY home, large inclosed yard. 2728 Ellendale Place. RE. 3320.

GRADUATE nurse, excellent care of 1 or 2 children in my home. CR. 3306.

NURSE, small child supervised play and diet. 1020 W. 69th st. TH. 1820.

EXPERT care small children. Room parent. 1021 Grandview. EX. 2411.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest: Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest: Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast: Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast: All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard. Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

Miscellaneous—21

Sans Souci Apartments

251 S. Olive, top of Angels' Flight. Heart of business district, quiet as the suburbs. Modern singles, electric refrigeration, overstuffed, switchboard service. Moderate rates by the week or month.

CUT RATE. Enjoy ocean breeze, beautiful Mesa Drive district, spacious double apartments, gorgeously furnished. Frigidaire, garage, 15 minutes to Broadway. Phoenix Apts., 48th St. and 10th Ave.

$50 UP. LAST WORD in fine apartments, beautifully furnished, electric range, dish washer, refrigeration; maid, janitor service, ½ block to cars; 35 minutes to 7th-Broadway. 7135 S. SEVILLE, Huntington Park.

CASA LOMA APTS.

Beautiful — complete — garage. VERY DIFFERENT. 3729 Menlo Ave. By the Park.

JACKSON APTS.

115 N. JACKSON, GLENDALE. Beautifully furnished singles, $40. Doubles, $60 and up.

$30, THE MAYFLOWER

Beautiful new singles; overstuffed furniture; tile features, very desirable. 303 S. Lake st. D car.

COOL, QUIET

Westlake Park, Modern. $50-$90. ELKS VIEW ARMS. 512 S. PARKVIEW.

HILSDEL APT. 448 South Lake. New Single. $40. Double $50. Frigidaire, extras. H-R-D cars. Westlake Park.

CONGENIAL young business girl, share apartment with same. OL. 1891. Call Apartment 202.

$60. NEW double, Frigidaire, 1st block N. Wilshire, 1 block W. of Robertson. 163 N. CLARK DR.

$25 - 433 S. Hope - $30

Cool, outside, 1 block to Biltmore.

$50—SPACIOUS doubles. Maid service. Wilshire's best. 250 S. Coronado.

$37.50—NEW single, extras included. Maid service. 538 N. Alexandria. H car.

$25 SINGLE, $35 double, block Westlake Park. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

$37.50 UP. Singles, Frigidaire, extras included. 542 N. Alexandria. H car.

$50. LA CASA LOMA DOUBLES. Maid service, Frigidaire. 258 S. Coronado.

$27.50 UP—Mariposa Apts. Singles, doubles, free parking. 1343 Shatto st.

$7 WEEK, new single, overstuffed. $28. 1416 W. 10th Place, near Valencia.

$30 UP—WILMAR APT. Service; tile, overstuffed, parking. 239 W. 25th st.

West and Northwest—21-A

WARWICK APTS.

Only 7 Minutes FROM THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES ON THE SUBWAY CAR. One-half block from Glendale Boulevard. Directly at beautiful Echo Park. Luxuriously furnished and decorated. Frigidaire, etc. Direct rapid car service to Hollywood, Glendale and downtown. Doubles, $47.50; singles, $45 to $50. Hotel rooms, $30. Lights, gas, etc., included. 1828 SANTA YNEZ ST. DR. 8034.

EL MIRASOL

251 So. Mariposa. JUST OPENED. Los Angeles' most beautiful and distinctively individual apartments. Your choice of French Provincial, Colonial or Italian in singles and doubles. Bachelors with Frigidaire. Underground garage. MRS. R. W. PIERCE, Manager.

Benjamin Franklin

512 SOUTH HOBART BOULEVARD. NEW 7-STORY CLASS A BUILDING. LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED. GARAGE AND SWITCHBOARD. Steam Heat. SINGLES — DOUBLES. MRS. E. S. ROBERTSON, Managr.

$37.50 Frigidaire $60.00

SINGLES, MODERN DOUBLES. LARGE, COOL, AIRY APARTMENTS. GAS AND ELECTRIC INCLUDED. Maid, Janitor and Phone Service. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. ROSETTA APTS., 4029 OAKWOOD. Off Vermont and Beverly, near H car.

ANSONIA

OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK

INDIVIDUALLY OWNED

New management. Refurnishing and redecorating to suit guests at 2305 W. 6th st. DR. 4260. Hotel service.

Wilshire Place Apts.

2692 WEST 7TH STREET. In desired Wilshire district. You will enjoy homelike atmosphere. Lobby, card and billiard room. Switchboard service. Frigidaire. Beautiful doubles, singles. S car.

COFFIELD MANOR

Well furnished modern large singles, doubles and hotel rooms. Reasonable rates. Near L. N cars, between 9th and 10th, 2 blocks west of Hoover. 2700 SAN MARINO. FI. 4510.

Home Atmosphere

GRAMERCY MANOR. Latest in every detail. 2, 3, 5-room apartments at reasonable rates, in a residential district. Free garage. 1327 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

LOW SUMMER RATES

Ultra modern. Extras included. SINGLES, $40; DOUBLES, $60. Ideal location and surroundings. 668 Rampart between 7th-Wilshire.

$45 THE AVALON $50

324 S. CATALINA. WA. 8059. Frigidaire, weekly maid service. Extras included, near Ambassador. MRS. MAC NAUGHTON, Manager.

LARGE COOL DOUBLES, SINGLES.

Sheldrake Apts.

Summer rates. Free phone. 511 S. Oxford. R car. EX. 5458.

Longview Apartments

New large singles, strictly modern. Twin beds, extras included, $50-$55. Unsurpassed view. 318 N. Mariposa, off Beverly. H car. MO. 4387.

$40 ARTABAN $40

Singles. Overstuffed, lights, gas, phone, electric refrigeration, janitor service included. 511 S. Rampart.

$45, LARGE double real bedroom, twin beds, extra bed, near schools. St. James Park No. 40, 1 block west of Figueroa, between 23rd and W. Adams. U car. AT. 0366.

$29 to $40 Includes

Refrigeration, lights, gas. Cool, outside single apartments. Walking distance. 501 S. BIXEL.

$50 NEW SANTA MARIA

187 S. Alvarado. Modern, cool Spanish singles. Just the cutest place you would like to live in.

PICARDY A[illegible]

109 S. NORMAN[illegible] Single apartment [illegible] available. Large, cool and quiet.

CHEVY CHASE APAR[illegible] FINE LOCATION. Rates [illegible] reasonable. WEEKLY JANITOR [illegible] 1427 ACACIA. Take C [illegible] CAR. Phone DRexel

$50, HANDSOME front [illegible] and garage. Artistic Mission [illegible] and south French windows [illegible] environment. Frigidaire, extras. 1519 Elevado, off 3113 Sunset. MO. 12071.

$37.50 Singer Apts. $45

Beautiful modern large fro[illegible] single, bath, shower, 2 closets, Frigidaire, phone. 2, 3, U cars. 1156 W. Adams.

HILLSIDE duplex, 3 rooms, furnished. 3819 W. Effie st., north of Sunset, between Griffith Park and Lucile. Adults. MO. 17125.

$45— Myr-Mann —$60

New Spanish singles, doubles, Frigidaire, extras. 932 S. Iro[illegible] N-L cars.

$37.50 SINGLES $40

The Florentine. Attractive outside apartments. Near cars. 1897 W. Adams.

$30 Chatsworth Arms $30

$32.50, beautifully furnished, shower. 147 N. New Hampshire. H car.

633 S. BERENDO

VILLA MARIA - SUMMER RATES. LARGE ROOMS AND CLOSETS.

207 S. Berendo—Singles

$35 up. Frigidaire. Extras included. S car. Ambassador district.

BEAUTIFUL SINGLES and DOUBLES

RAYBELLE APTS.

All extras. 756 S. Mariposa. N car.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. Exclusive neighborhood. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2576.

SINGLES, doubles. Beautiful. Extra bed. Frigidaire. Bus. Car. MO. 18116.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

Miscellaneous—21

CYPRESS-BRAND Apts. 106 F. Cypress, Glendale. Douglas 6890. Bachelors and singles, $30-$30 up. Refrigeration, everything furnished.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

West and Northwest—21-A

"DU BARRY"

Fireproof Soundproof

EVERY APARTMENT HAS TWIN BEDS, DINING ROOM, STALL SHOWERS.

Garage Switchboard

458 S. CATALINA ST.

621 S. GRAMERCY PL.

½ BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE. OPEN JANUARY 22.

Spacious Doubles. TWIN BEDS, STALL SHOWERS, REAL HOME ATMOSPHERE.

FENWAY HALL

MRS. IDA G. CHAMBERLIN, MGR. EX. 3262.

608 S. DUNSMUIR

JUST OPENED, GRANDSHIRE APTS. 4 blocks west of La Brea, ½ block north of Wilshire. Most beautifully furnished and conveniently arranged singles. Twin and double beds. Doubles with 2 sets twin beds. Large dinettes and kitchens, large dressing rooms, built-in wardrobes, plenty of closet and cupboard space, large colored tile bathrooms, separate stall showers. Inducements to permanents.

LA SEGOVIA"

WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS. SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE. SERVICE DE LUXE. SINGLES, DOUBLES AND 4-ROOM SUITES NOW AVAILABLE.

849 S. GRAMERCY DR.

MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

A R-E-A-L H-O-M-E

My beautiful privately owned 3-room apartment, 2 dressing rooms, Frigidaire. This is an exceptional opportunity for those who appreciate real home life. Also 1 single apartment. 228 S. Kenmore. ½ block S car.

$43.50 Levingston Manor $75

NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. ALL EXTRAS INCLUDED. NEW AND MODERN. 425 South Grandview. R OR H CAR. DU. 3861.

SAVE TIME AND ENERGY SEND FOR FREE LIST

50 apartments to select from. OUR SERVICES ARE FREE! Rental Specialists' Bureau. 1739 Cahuenga ave. HO. 5800.

THE VERSAILLES

614 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. ½ BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE.

TWIN BEDS

SINGLES, DOUBLES, BACHELORS. Luxuriously furnished. Ultra-modern. Switchboard. Reasonably priced. MODERATE RATES.

SENATOR APTS.

Just Opened. Spacious Single, Double, Bachelors. Artistic Furnishings. Large Closets. 669 S. VALENCIA ST. R. B. S and D CARS. EX. 1131. MRS. H. A. SAMBORN, Manager.

$60 $65

LARGE DOUBLES. Just completed, beautifully furnished, gas, lights, electric refrigeration and weekly maid service included. 1465 S. SHENANDOAH. CR. 6354.

THE CASSANDRA

[illegible] S. Alexandria. R-S Car. Large, luxuriously furnished, triples, doubles. Singles and hotel rooms. Ambassador District.

THE BARCLAY

Large double and single apartments, beautifully furnished, all modern conveniences. Spacious lobby. ½ block from Ambassador. 706 S. NORMANDIE.

Single And Double Apts.

$45 UP. EXTRAS INCLUDED. Attractively furnished. Electric refrigeration. Weekly maid service. Very homelike. Near stores and car line. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

260 S. Mariposa Ave.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.

Walking Distance

Large singles and doubles, twin beds, quiet and refined. Reasonable rates. 221 GREEN AVE. at 8th St., between Valencia and Union Ave.

National Hoover Apts.

$40 and Up

Singles and Doubles. Beautifully Furnished. OL. 9337. 904 N. HOOVER.

MARIPOSA ARMS

$50.00 to $90.00

Refined and homelike atmosphere. No wild parties tolerated. [illegible] MARIPOSA. S CAR.

El Patio Apartment

114 South New Hampshire. Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath, booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

COZY CLEAN CONVENIENT

THE CORONET

414 N. Coronado. WA. 4064. Close-in location. Reasonably priced.

THE BROWNLEIGH

626 St. Paul, 3 blocks west Figueroa. If you desire a modern, quiet home, with sunshine and fresh air—pleased to show you. Close in. D car. Sublet Double. Attractive Rate.

$40—Just Opened—$50

BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES. BEAVER APTS. — Extras Included. 1314 Sutherland, north of Sunset. East of Echo Park Blvd. MA. 3929.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN

Beacon Arms Apts.

DR. 9712. 918 S. BEACON ST. West of Figueroa, near 9th.

THE TRAYMORE

523 S. RAMPART BOULEVARD. Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private park. Reasonable rates. 3-minute car and bus.

PRESIDENT APTS

669 S. Union. DU. 2101. Bachelors, $35; singles, $60; doubles, $100 up. Walking distance downtown.

WILSHIRE MANOR

Wilshire-La Brea District. New. Beautiful. Modern. Bachelors, Singles and Doubles. $65 to $110. 604 S. Detroit. WH. 3607.

Now Open, Tufford Arms

Exclusive Singles and Doubles. Twin Beds. Frigidaire. Extras included. Near Wilshire and Western. 712 S. WILTON. DU. 7320.

ENJOY SHADY

WESTLAKE PARK. Live at Regent Apartments opposite. Special rates. Modern. $45 to $90. 7 minutes from Broadway. DR. 7239.

Armitage Apts.

Special Summer Rate. 345 S. Hobart. EX. 3365.

THE FLEMING

Wilshire district; spacious singles or doubles; attractive rates; extras included. 764 S. Normandie at 8th st.

William Mayo Apts.

Beautiful large double, $60, lights, gas, refrigeration. 4 rooms, $75. 830 Park View, block Westlake Park.

$62.50 ARTABAN $62.50

Front, corner double, lights, gas, phone, electric refrigeration, janitor service included. 511 S. RAMPART.

$8. FREE RENT 1 WEEK

Frigidaire. Sheldon Apts. 392 Loma Dr. 8 blocks west Figueroa, off 6th st.

$2 DAY, $25 MONTH UP

WADE APT. HOTEL

Light, cool, service. 1046 S. Grand.

$50, 1814 S. Wilton Pl.

FRANCISCAN APTS.

$30. CLEAN, modern singles. COOL, QUIET. U car. 1063 W. 23rd St.

$7 WEEK. "Ensadine," 10th-Westlake. Hotel rooms, $4. Parking. DR. 3100.

ROOM, kitchen, gas, electric, parking. $30. 3629 BUDLONG AVE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

West and Northwest—21-A

NEAR Western avenue and Wilshire Boulevard. One double and one single apartment. EXTRA LARGE ROOMS. BEST OF FURNISHINGS. Large closet space. Cool building—Quiet street. Splendid location. For today only: DOUBLE—$90, SINGLE—$65. Phone EXposition 4823.

$47.50 $90

SINGLES DOUBLES

SUMMER RATES

AT THE EXCLUSIVE

St. Marlieu — Camillas

Beautiful overstuffed, Frigidaire, ultra modern, spacious apartments. Everything included, weekly service. 856-862 S. CATALINA. DRexel 6612.

$30 $40

SINGLES—DOUBLES. Overstuffed, tile, large dressing rooms, including gas, light and Frigidaire. Take S car to 7th and Rampart. ARISTO APTS. 672 S. RAMPART. DU. 7008.

RECENTLY OPENED

Fox Normandie

849 So. Normandie. Modern 6-story building. Luxuriously furnished. MODERATELY PRICED. NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

The Most for the Least

Largest, best arranged single apartments in Los Angeles. Twin beds, dinette, furnishings you will enjoy, electric refrigeration. Weekly rates to transients. $42.50 a month. Hampton Apartments, NO. 4235. 319 N. Ardmore. Los Feliz Apartments. MO. 17778. 4604 Los Feliz Blvd.

THE WALLINGFORD

JUST OPENED. 765 S. IROLO. DU. 2331. 2 blocks from Ambassador. Beautifully furnished doubles. $60 up, including all extras.

NEW LARCHMOYNE

515 N. LARCHMONT AVE. GARAGE — FRIGIDAIRE — MAID. Beautiful new Doubles, Singles now available. Very cool and comfortable. On "R" car. Reasonable. HE. 8444.

ROCHELLE APTS.

437 S. MARIPOSA. EX. 1891. SINGLES $50 UP. DOUBLES $110 UP. Just opened, exceptionally equipped, 2 blocks Ambassador Hotel.

$50 UP — SINGLES — DOUBLES — $75

MAYLORD APTS

New, beautiful, large attractive singles, doubles and bachelors. All extras. 1250 S. WESTERN AVE. P car.

$35 Mansur Manor $65

1812 W. 5th St., between Bonnie Brae, Burlington. Double, single, bachelor. Includes light, gas, Frigidaire, service. D car to Burlington.

THE ALDERSHOT

Singles. Clean and quiet. Frigidaire. All extras included except phone. Reasonable rates. S car and Beverly bus. 147 S. NORMANDIE.

$45—BEVERLY HILLS

Cool, lovely furnished apartments. Modern, refrigeration. 144 N. LA PEER DR. at Wilshire. OX. 5659.

$30 LINDY ANN APTS. HOTEL $35. New selectively furnished apartments. Singles, front doubles, hotel rooms. Frigidaire, all extras, phone service. Close in. 1607 Glendale Blvd. OL. 5117.

$35 SPECIAL

Frigidaire, showers, dinettes, lights, gas, weekly service. Parking. KIORA APTS. 427 S. Hartford ave. C-D cars.

$35 1355 S. HOPE ST. $40

A HOME DOWNTOWN

24-hour hotel service. Newly furnished. Extras included. Close in.

Beautiful Cummings

Patio, porch, lobby, large, light corner apartments. Frigidaire, maid service, close in. 1349 Ingraham.

MARIPOSA LODGE

Unique apartments, bedroom, gardens, miniature golf, refrigeration, service. $55 up. 1014½ N. Mariposa.

516 S. St Andrews Pl.

ANDREW ARMS. Transportation, shops, churches, amusements within two blocks.

Ruthonia Apts. $110 Up

4-room suites. Summer rates. All extras. 341 S. Gramercy Pl. EX. 2755.

$60 Laurelhurst $65

3-4 corner rooms. Frigidaire, servi[illegible], garage, porches. 2736 W. 9th.

$35 Up. Refrigeration

Casa Ambassador, 807 S. Fedora, N car. See Wellman Apts. 637 S. Bixel.

MY 3-room flat in ultra-modern Wilshire apartment, extras included. Chinese rugs, imported furniture. 743 S. Spaulding. WY. 3964. $70.

BUSINESS girl to share apartment with lady. Sleeping porch, piano. $30. Includes everything. 672 S. LA FAYETTE PARK PL. DR. 7718.

$37.50—NEW building, FRIGIDAIRE, showers, dinettes, light, gas, weekly service. Parking free. Alverstone Apts. 443 S. Hartford. C D cars.

$32.50—NEW BUILDING FRIGIDAIRE, showers, dinettes, light, gas, weekly service, parking free. Mulvey Apts. 441 S. Hartford. C-D cars.

$38, SINGLES, $30; doubles. Also beautiful 4-room apartment, $65. All extras, showers and refrigeration. Ambassador district. 632 S. Mariposa.

$38 UP. LOLA APTS. Singles, doubles, overstuffed. Exclusive street. Parking, switchboard. 2622 SAN MARINO off Hoover between 9th-10th.

$40. LE MELLE APTS.

Large cool singles, doubles, gas, lights. A. U cars. 2200 Toberman.

OGDEN APTS.

9th St. at Berendo. "N" car. Singles. Twin beds. Refrigeration.

$50—ROXY APARTMENTS—$50. New, beautifully furnished, modern singles, near Westlake Park. D car to door. 331 S. Alvarado st.

$40—Lovely cool singles, doubles. Frigidaire, extras included. Near Wilshire shops, cars, busses. Refined. York Apts. 636 Shatto Pl. WA. 8723.

450-457 SOUTH HARTFORD. Beautifully furnished double apartments at summer rates. Close in. HE. 0466.

Roberts Apartments

Exclusive furnished singles. Frigidaire and service. 4646 Rosewood.

Conrad Apts. 1217 Shatto, exclusive modern singles, $30 up. Quiet. H. R. S. D cars. Walking distance. VA. 4412.

BEAUTIFUL court doubles, twin and double beds, $50-$65 with garage. 320 N. MAPLE DR. Beverly Hills.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment, references required. 614 S. Detroit. WH. 8424.

Apartments $32 to $400

Rental Bureau, Wilshire. DU. 4101.

WILL SUBLET ATTRACTIVE LARGE SINGLE apartment, reasonable. Ambassador district. WA. 3313.

ARIZONANS. Attention! Charming double apartment, accommodate 4, new and dainty. 347 S. Cloverdale.

$35 COZY 2 rooms, bath, overstuffed, gas, lights, linens, garage, furnished. 1861 W. 29TH ST. RE. 1427.

ELENMORE APTS. Singles, $25. Doubles, $32.50. Sunny outside apartments. 2672 W. PICO.

MY BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE APARTMENT, $90. GARAGE. OR. 9040.

LADY to share beautiful double front apartment, with lady. Cool Wilshire-La Brea district. WH. 7874.

$35 New Juanita Apts. $40

Ultramodern singles. 1882 W. 20th.

$5 WEEK. LADIES ONLY, cozy single with kitchenette. 643 N. Heliotrope.

SINGLES, $40. Garage, gas and light. 120 S. Oakhurst, Beverly Hills.

$50, DOUBLE. Large upper front, reduced rate. 1764 WEST BLVD.

NICELY furnished double, 3 beds, all bills paid. 1243 W. Adams. EX. 6765.

$35, CHARLES APT. Single, 5 blocks Junior College. 1246 N. BERENDO.

$45, NEW single, gas, light, Frigidaire, service. 139 S. St. Andrews Place.

$30-$35 SINGLES, $55 double, 2 baths. RITZ-CARLTON APTS. 2862 Francis.

$35—3-room modern, overstuffed, close in. C car to Lucas. 1425 W. 4th.

$40, SINGLE new up-to-date quiet and restful. 1835 W. 29th st.

LARGE sunny apartments, $45. Garage. Phone. 1707 S. TOBERMAN.

HILLSIDE APTS. Singles, $2.50 week. $10 month. 1218 W. 2nd st. MU. 9550.

$40-$50, 3-ROOM, bedroom, 2 beds. H car. MO. 13874. 619 N. Kenmore.

BACHELOR quarters, 2 rooms and bath. $30. St. James Park. WE. 5604.

$25 TO $35. YULE APTS. Heat, overstuffed, elevator, lobby. 1243 W. 6th.

$45. NEW Spanish singles, Frigidaire, garage. 2 cars. 782 N. Coronado.

IF LOOKING for a quiet, refined home, see apartments at 328 S. Reno.

$4.50 UP. Front, bath, parking, sleeping porch. 1040 W. WASHINGTON.

1837 Cimarron. Double, private home. All conveniences. W and 7ed car.

$35—3 rooms, cool, spic and span, quiet environment. 341 W. 33rd st.

$37.50 REDUCED. Shower, Frigidaire. Near Ambassador. 876 S. Kenmore.

$35—3 LARGE room apartment. 2368 London st. at Rosemont.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

Fine Single Apartments Frigidaire Maid Service Walking Distance Merrill Apartments 1026 Ingraham. TU. 1388

EXQUISITE DOUBLE My Own Imported Furniture Radio. Phonograph. References Excellent Location. WY. 1349.

$50 UP, NEW DOUBLES Beverly Palm. Frigidaire, maid, extras included. Parking. 346 N. Palm Dr. Beverly Hills. CR. 7160.

MODERN SINGLES and doubles. Hotel rooms with bath. Elegant furniture. Elevator. By day, week or month. Rates reasonable. WELLINGTON APTS. 933 W. 7TH ST.

$45 Lil-Mar Apts. $70 Singles, doubles. New beautifully furnished, gas, lights, Frigidaire. M and J cars. 2318 S. FLOWER.

JUST OPENED—filling fast. Singles-doubles-triples. Beautiful court of palms and shrubs. Attractive opportunity for you. Splendid location. 1115 Magnolia Ave.

$45—EDGEHILL Apts., 3 rooms, tile bath and shower, refrigeration, new overstuffed furniture, silver and china for 6. West Adams district. 4617 W. 28th street. EM. 9743.

SPECIAL luxuriously furnished 5 spacious rooms, 2 baths. Reasonable desirable party. El Rorale, 450 N. Rossmore. Mr. Cowan. HO. 1131.

CHARMING 3-room apartment. Westlake district. Reasonable. References. DR. 7705. 672 S. Lafayette Park Place. Studio 31.

$150 MONTH, sublet till Sept. 15th. 5-room apartment, beautifully furnished, grand piano, Oriental rugs. Price 1 year unfurnished. WA. 6170.

WILSHIRE TOWER APTS. New open. Spanish singles, doubles. Garage. Extras. 318 S. Tower Dr.

WILSHIRE district, 5-room suite, 2 bedrooms, furnished de luxe, garage only $85. 540 S. SPAULDING AVE.

$35, $40. THE LOWRY. $65 Refrigeration, garden, garage 563 N. HELIOTROPE. OL. 2596.

$30 Up. 1001 S. Union Corner apartments. Single, double.

$35. OASIS APARTMENTS $33 Summer rates. 1020 S. New Hampshire.

$36.50 up. WILLARD. Extra large single. Electric refrigeration, gas, light, service. 3 car lines. 441 S. Rampart.

HANCOCK PARK. 3-room suites, new, beautifully furnished, $75 to $85. Garage. 418 N. Sycamore. OR. 7626.

464 S. ALVARADO. 3 rooms, 2 real bedrooms, garages; comfort, quiet and privacy. block Westlake Park.

$35 MARLYN APTS. $45 Beautiful singles, refrigeration, extras included. 836 S. Pedora. N car.

$35 UP—LEEFORD—Cool singles, includes private phone, extras. 3057 Leeward, off Vermont, between 7-8.

MILLMAR APARTMENTS 810 S. Kenmore Quiet, refined, reasonable.

COPELAND—Charming, newly decorated singles, quiet, cool, close in. Extras. $32.50. O car. 1221 W. 4TH.

$30 Large Singles $35 Overstuffed. 629 S. Burlington Ave.

$30—3 ROOMS nicely furnished. Sleeping accommodations for 4 people. 1222½ WEST 10TH ST.

WILL sublet my large front double including extras and Frigidaire. $60. 1110 S. LAKE ST.

ROSE Anna. New, beautifully furnished front singles, ultra modern, parking. 1000 S. Grandview.

ONE SINGLE, ONE DOUBLE Beautifully furnished. 130 N. SWALL DR. at Wilshire. CR. 5853.

$45 UP. DONIDA APTS. Recently opened, beautiful singles, extras included. 249 S. HARVARD.

NEW BUILDING, new furniture, 4 rooms, electric refrigeration, garage. $40. Corner Centinella and Venice.

FRONT single, refrigeration, shower, service, ½ block Bullock's Wilshire. 3470 SUNSET PLACE.

NEW single and double, beautifully furnished, reasonable rent. 114 N. Clark Drive, Beverly Hills.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES SINGLES $35 AND DOUBLES $50. Refrigeration. 2910 W. 8TH ST.

$30. 2 SUNNY rooms. Wilton rug, hardwood floors, tile sink, bath, phone, Frigidaire. 1637 W. 24TH ST.

$25, 124 N. BOYLSTON Double, extras included. MA. 6313

BERENDO ST. 309 NORTH. Artistic 3 rooms. Landscaped terrace entrance. Frigidaire, adults. WA. 5163.

$40. SILVERLAKE MANOR $55 Cool and quiet, extras included. 2360 SILVERLAKE Blvd. OL. 1009.

HAVE CHOICE large front double near 677 S. WESTMORELAND. Wilshire. Garage. Reduced rent.

CLEAN, airy, newly furnished, $25 up. Close in. 520 S. Burlington.

SMALL apartment or will share my home, very reasonable. OL. 8785.

$20 UP, 2 to 4 rooms, upper, lower. Cozy, sunny, garage. 1608½ W. 22nd.

NEW, nicely furnished; tile, Frigidaire. $30. 1286 SUNSET BLVD.

$3. BEAUTIFUL sunny rooms. F and L car. 1835 W. 12TH ST. EX. 6403.

$1-$6. Singles, doubles, overstuffed. Nice rooms, $2.50. 216 N. BEAUDRY.

$30 UP. Singles, newly decorated, tile features. Service. 1345 BOND ST.

3-ROOM, bath and sleeping porch, reasonable. 1029 W. 23rd st. AT. 8729.

BUSINESS lady share 4 rooms, with lady. $20. Call evenings. DR. 2460.

$25—DOUBLE, clean, cozy. Sleeping porch, garage. 1714 S. ARDMORE.

3-ROOM, lower, bedroom, extra bed, nook, garage. 541 N. Kenmore. R car.

$60. 3 ROOMS, garage, light, gas, $30. 3 rooms, same. 1748 W. 22 St.

$30, 2 rooms, nicely furnished. Garage. Adults. 1524 W. 29th st. RE. 5266.

Hollywood —21-W

HASONIA "MAKES LEAVING DIFFICULT" 5640 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 1161 Sound and fireproof building. Double apartments and 4-room suites. If you are looking for a cool, comfy home, inspect these beautiful apartments where you can spend the warm summer evenings on our beautiful roof garden. Also tennis court, rose garden, swings, awnings, garage, 24-hour switchboard service. ELENA HIXSON, Manager

BRAND NEW $40 UP. BEAUTIFUL WARRINGTON APTS. Unusual homes of Distinction Singles. 516 N. HARVARD. NO. 5305

MATSONIA APTS. Distinctive, homelike Singles, Doubles. Frigidaire. Heart of Hollywood 5426 VIRGINIA AVE. GR. 4943.

AMOR ARMS 1738 ORCHID. HO. 7173. Heart of Hollywood New management offers singles, doubles, triples and bachelors with SUPER SERVICE AND SUMMER RATES.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings WE OFFER SOMERSET APT. $65 Up IN HOLLYWOOD 24-HOUR SERVICE. UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS. GAS. GARAGE. PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF 6075 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 4161

La Casa Del Rey 1516 NORTH HOBART. HO. 8789. Between Hollywood Boulevard and Sunset. Singles with twin beds, large doubles. REASONABLE RATES

LA BELLE TOUR 6200 FRANKLIN AVENUE $120 TO $400 FRENCH FURNISHINGS Including daily maid, 24-hour switchboard and garage service. MRS. N. NEILSON, Manager

Hollywood Kensington Superbly located between Hollywood Blvd and Franklin. Class A fireproof building. Modernistically furnished by Barker Bros. Own garages. Singles, doubles, bachelors. 1425 N. KINGSLEY. HO. 8014.

$45 UP — NINON APTS. Beautifully furnished singles and doubles, twin beds. Frigidaire, shower, maid service, extras included. Lovely location near Santa Monica and Western. 5712 La Mirada.

$75, New 4 Room Studio Home. Elegantly furnished, 2 bedrooms, something different. A home with apartment conveniences. 1806 NO. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Just north of Franklin.

$37.50 Best Value in L.A. BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES All outside rooms. Lovely location. Quiet house. Frigidaire. 1831 N. New Hampshire

COZY 4-room bungalow at $35, and two (4 and 3-room) flats at $30 and $25. 1255-7 N. Westmoreland Ave.

4 LIGHT, airy rooms; upper. Near Hollywood Bowl. Garage. $50. HE. 0934.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

IN HOLLYWOOD ONE DOUBLE APARTMENT Conveniently Arranged Excellent Location Best of Furnishings Large Dinette FIRST-CLASS GARAGE Best of Garage Service A REAL BARGAIN For today only $80 BANBURY MANOR 1730 N. Edgemont St.

IF You are discriminating, want a high class beautiful 4-room apartment, exclusive environment, my own lovely furnishings. Reasonable. Phone HE. 9712 for further details.

El Cabellero Gardens 5-room studio apartments, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, $150-$175; adults, no pets. Ready 15th. 1637 N. Garfield Place. HE. 1909.

Mar Dor Apartments Just completed. Beautifully furnished singles, unfurnished doubles. Frigidaire, garages. Near transportation. 1157 N. VISTA.

HOLLYVIEW ARMS Most modern in every detail. Just north of Hollywood Blvd., singles and doubles, attractive prices. 1725 NO. EDGEMONT.

NOW OPENING Edgemont Manor Apts. Most Complete Bachelors. Singles. Doubles and Suites. Garage Service. 1724 N. EDGEMONT. OL. 2061

VERMONT ARMS $40 SINGLES. DOUBLES $55. Attractively furnished, Frigidaire. Like private home. 1925 N. Vermont Ave.

EXQUISITELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment in beautiful La Fontaine, concert grand piano. Majestic radio. Oriental rugs throughout, maid service. 1287 N. Crescent Heights Blvd. GR. 3379.

$40 Summer Rates Very attractive, modern, furnished single apartment, every comfort. Silver Apts. 1805 N. Kingsley Dr.

BLACKBURN APTS. In the HEART of Hollywood. 24-hour switchboard. Bachelors $30, singles and doubles $70 to $110. 1808 N. Wilcox at Yucca. GR. 5151.

NEW, beautifully furnished, large, double apartment, everything included. $60. Located 5643 La Mirada. 1½ blocks W. of Western, between Santa Monica and Sunset. HO. 9203

$45, Hartley Apts., $67.50 Large singles, doubles, twin beds, Frigidaire and extras. Sunset bus. 1427 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE

$75 Large Doubles $85 New, beautiful, different, all extras, service, near markets and cars. 1707 HACIENDA. CR. 6913. CR. 3990.

$55—The Tamarind—$100 Singles, doubles, delightfully cool. Near Bronson, just off Franklin. 1756 TAMARIND AVE. GL. 1200.

SIR LAUNFAL APTS. 1848 N. GRAMERCY PLACE BEAUTIFUL SINGLES, DOUBLES Twin Beds. Maid Service. GL. 1780

SUN RAY APTS. Large all outside singles, $40. Doubles $62.50. All extras included. 4829 Lexington, near Vermont.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT $35, $40. DRACENA APTS. $55. Singles and doubles. Frigidaire, all extras. 2050 DRACENA DR.

$40 Beautiful Double $50 Real bedrooms. General Electric refrigeration, furnished by Barker's. Betsy Ross Apts. 911 N. Virgil.

$40. ROBERTS APTS. Sunny singles. Almost new. Frigidaire, all extras. S car. 4846 Rosewood.

7964 FOUNTAIN AVENUE Modern apartments. Frigidaire, maid service, light, gas and water included. Singles $45. One 5-room $85. Phone HO. 9449.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished doubles, ideally located. $45 per month and up. Electric refrigeration, etc. 543 N. Sycamore. OR. 8011.

FROM July 1, Young business woman will share attractive single apartment with business woman. NO. 7942 after 6 p.m.

DOR ELAINE APTS. $35 to $75. Bachelors, singles, doubles. Frigidaire. 1516 N. Normandie

$40 LOVELY 2 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, everything furnished. 7105 Franklin ave., near La Brea. GL. 5822.

$35-$45. Light, clean singles, doubles, very desirable; maid service. 6220 LA MIRADA. GR. 1776.

$35. BEAUTIFUL Large Singles. $50 includes gas, electric, phone service. 1823 Garfield Pl., Hollywood.

$40 MODERN 2 ROOMS Highland and Franklin. VA. 8002.

$30 UP—Singles, doubles, $45; modern furnishings. KINGSLEY APARTMENTS. 5300 Hollywood Blvd.

$30. CLEAN sunny singles, private bath, front porch, parking, phone. 1106 Gower at Santa Monica Blvd.

$60. ATTRACTIVE front double, includes garage and phone. 1750 Winona. ½ block N. Hollywood Blvd.

NEW lower front double. Lovely NEW FURNITURE. Frigidaire. $65. 732 N. Harvard Blvd., near H car.

FRONT double, all conveniences. $55—

SINGLE, opposite United Artists. 7221 Santa Monica Blvd.

NEW furnished single. $40. Garage. 1346 Formosa near Sunset.

BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles. 5323 MONROE ST. Western Ave. car.

$8 WEEK. Hollywood Sun-Lite (A-1) Parking. 1648 N. Kingsley. HO. 0691.

NEW spacious corner doubles, extras included. 5617 FERNWOOD.

South and Southwest —21-B

NEW PHILOW MANOR $40 up. Ultra-modern. Latest overstuffed, electric refrigeration, showers, gas, light, linen laundered, maid service, parking, all included. F car or Figueroa bus. 532 W. 50TH ST.

EDGEPARK APTS. NEAR EXPOSITION PARK AND U.S.C. FRIGIDAIRE. SPANISH. GARAGE. REASONABLE RATES. E. M. P CARS. 3977 MENLO.

$35 Up Dollclare Apts. Electrical refrigeration, gas, lights, phone and parking free. V and U cars. 3800 SO. VERMONT.

$25 up. Lilly Apartments. 162 W. 38th st. Singles and doubles, overstuffed, automatic hot water; single rooms. $4 week up. O. M. H cars. HU. 6489

$35 Up Jappay Apts. Large sunny singles, electric refrigeration. 908 W. 74TH ST. YO. 1856.

$50 UP. 3 rooms, artistic Spanish large patio, Frigidaire, wall lighting; Tiffany walls, colored tile. 3980 La Salle, near Western. E. U. M. F cars.

$35 Up, New, Always Cool Beautiful Singles, Doubles and Bachelors. Vallerol. 1076 W. 36th st.

$30 UP. 2, 3 or 4 rooms. Beautiful, quiet, high class home. Trees, birds, flowers, sun. Free parking or garage $5. Adults. 714 W. 47TH ST.

$32.50 312 E. 25th st. $42.50 Overstuffed. Electric refrigeration.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished new single apartments, $32.50 per month. Apply Calpost Bldg. 5th Ave and Slauson.

FURNISHED corner front single apartment, hot water, $25. 3825 S. Vermont. RE. 3952.

3 ROOMS, beautiful, front, electric Frigidaire. Grand ave. car. 356 W. 39th St., corner 39th and Hill.

LARGE SINGLES, doubles, overstuffed Frigidaire, tile bath, shower, phone. 1241 W. SANTA BARBARA

$25-$30. Singles, overstuffed, front corner. $32.50. Parking. 1039 W. 38th st.

SUNNY double, single, dinette, shower, refrigeration, service, 4 cars; bus. Reasonable. 3901 S. HOBART.

NEW 3 rooms, beautiful overstuffed, tile features, garage porch, large yard, reasonable. 909 W. 74th st.

SINGLE APARTMENT, $20. SUNNY ROOMS. 3529 5TH AVE.

$35—SINGLE COURT APARTMENTS LIGHT, GAS. 1108 W. 37TH DRIVE

$32.50, Singles, doubles, $30. Modern, walking distance. 124 S. Flower.

$30. FRONT. Gas, light, garage included. F. U cars. 932 W. 74th st.

East and Southeast —21-C

3 ROOMS, brand new; latest features; garage. $25. 146 E. Manchester Ave.

$25—3-room, overstuffed, garage, extras. 688 E. 37th st. YO. 3993.

North and Northeast —21-F

$30—Ideal for artist or writer. Wonderful air, view, 18 windows. Owner's home. AL. 9356.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

JUST OPENED, ultra modern 5-room suites, 2 bedrooms. 848 S. OXFORD.

$40 UP—New front double, Frigidaire, gas, lights included. 238 North Reno

$35. LARGE DOUBLE. Extra bed. With garage. 1327 N. KINGSLEY.

$50 NEAR Bowl. Sunny double, garage. Frigidaire. 6941 Camrose. GR. 3916.

BEAUTIFUL corner, 3 rooms, new. 619 S. Cochran. ½ block Wilshire.

$32.50—3 rooms. Frigidaire, tile bath, shower. 5642 Melrose. CR. 7592.

DANDY new apartments, electric refrigeration. 1650 Echo Park Ave.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT HOME Extremely attractive, six rooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath. Electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration, as well as garage and service one car included in unusually low rental. Beautiful inclosed garden. Conveniently accessible to Metropolitan district. Hollywood and beaches. Rental $300 per month. BEVERLY SYCAMORE APTS. 309 NORTH SYCAMORE AT BEVERLY BLVD. WH. 5407.

IN HOLLYWOOD HALF BLOCK NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD One 5-room apartment in cool, shady court. Two airy bedrooms on second floor. Large lawn, big trees. Quiet surroundings. 1777 N. Bronson Ave. Phone HEmpstead 4581.

EL MIRADOR NOW OPEN 4 AND 5 ROOMS 6-ROOM ROOF BUNGALOW SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE 1302 N. SWEETZER AVE. Drive west on Sunset to 8300 block

JUST COMPLETED 3 and 4 rooms, garage. $65-$90. FASHIONABLE HOLLYWOOD HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT Ultra modern, artistic, extra wall bed, stall shower. Sound proof. 420 NORTH SYCAMORE 1 block east of La Brea 1½ blocks north of Beverly

COSY—ARTISTIC Hollywood-Hancock Park district. 3 rooms and dinette. Garage. $75. Paneled walls, cedar closets. Extra wall bed, Kelvinator. 414 NORTH SYCAMORE 1 block east of La Brea.

SEE THEM TODAY Beautiful 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Richly decorated, cozy apartments. CHATEAU LORRAINE 421 NO. SYCAMORE. OR. 4797.

$57.50, New Doubles, $60 Bedroom, electric refrigeration, colored tile bath, shower, every modern convenience. 464 NO. HOBART BLVD near Western and Beverly.

BEAUTIFUL new upstairs 4-room modern apartment. Hot water and Frigidaire free. $50. 465 N. Sierra Bonita, corner Rosewood. Open. Compare this with others.

$35, $37.50! JUST FINISHED. The finest 3-room apartments in neighborhood, exceptionally large rooms; refrigeration; garage. 3427 S. Norton near Jefferson. EMpire 4388.

NEW 4-ROOM BARGAIN All outside. Frigidaire. Extra bed; tile bath, oak floors; southeast exposure; corner. 1 block to Pico bus and shops. 1451 S. Ridgley Drive.

$32.50. SINGLES, doubles, dinette, extra bed. Frigidaire, gas, light, phone, elevator, everything included. 1351 Echo Park Ave. DR. 9460. Also some newly furnished apartments.

$45. 3-ROOM beautiful studio apartment, 12-ft. ceiling, south exposure. Corner 3rd st. and Wetherly Dr. OX. 5185.

$35. STUDIO living room, twin wall beds, 2 dressing rooms, dinette, bath and kitchen, near Westlake Park. H and S car. 512 S. Coronado.

EL MONTALVO S. Mariposa and 2nd St. Apartments offering splendid living.

NEW, unusually attractive Spanish. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Unit heat, rent reasonable. Wilshire, La Brea district, corner Dunsmuir and 8th.

3-ROOM corner, east exposure, tile bath, shower. Twin wall beds. Large closets. 2 blocks Hollywood Blvd. 1830 Grace Ave. GL. 0677.

$40 PER month. 4 rooms, with combination living and dining-room, 2 bedrooms, block off Beverly. 419½ N. Gardner st. WH. 3586.

4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, shower bath, steam heat, garage and janitor service. 2904 FRANCIS AVE. 1 block east of Vermont or phone DU. 5654.

$50. FRONT DOUBLE. FRIGIDAIRE. 212 S. Catalina. DU. 5021

JUST COMPLETED. 3 rooms, electric refrigeration, garage. $40. corner Centinella and Venice Blvd.

4 ROOMS, NEW, $32.50 4839 Townsend, Eagle Rock. AL. 2670

4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, refrigeration and service. Choice location. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2276.

WILSHIRE, double, beds, mattresses, stove, tile shower, modern kitchen. W car to Hoover. 2879 Sunset Pl.

HANCOCK PARK, 343 N. Sycamore, 2 bedrooms, dinette. Frigidaire, garage; porch or patio. OR. 4450.

$40—3-room corner, wall lights, extra bed, real kitchen, dinette, 3 closets, shower. 730 N. Hobart. H car.

$25 MONTH, summer rates. 3-room unfurnished court apartments. 3070½ Ganahl, Boyle Heights district.

SINGLES MODERN, NEWLY DECORATED, ONLY $20. 510½ N. Western. Apt. 1. WA. 6754.

$65 3 LARGE rooms, attractive front apartment. Frigidaire, garage. 212 S. KENMORE. EX. 8051.

3 ROOMS new, Frigidaire, hot water, garage, separate shower. 5616 La Mirada, Hollywood. OX. 6944.

$27-$35. 3 rooms, living-room 14x19; shower bath. Frigidaire, lights, hot water included. 1811 W. 36th PLACE

$25. NEW sunny corner upper. 2256 W. 20 St. Near Gramercy. W car. Garage.

$35—FRONT, 3 large rooms. Frigidaire, tile bath, shower, private entrance. 213 N. ALVARADO. DR. 8234.

BRAND NEW, lovely 3-4 rooms, separate entrance, refrigeration, gas, light free. 2619 S. Harvard at Adams

$30, $35. Beautiful large doubles, newly decorated, frigidaire. 410 Riverdale, Glendale. Douglas 9374.

3-ROOM, splendid arrangement. Frigidaire, range, garage. 133 N. Kenmore.

3 ROOMS, new, modern, Frigidaire, very desirable. 1104 S. Crescent Dr.

3-ROOM modern unfurnished or partly furnished. 232 S. CATALINA.

3 ROOMS, new, corner, Frigidaire. Venice or P cars. 2917 W. 15TH ST.

4 ROOMS, brand new; frigidaire; garage. 5900 S. Hoover. YO. 6502.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

7-ROOM lower duplex; 4 bedrooms, nook, overstuffed. $60. DU. 6726.

6 ROOMS, 411 S. Berendo. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Refrigeration. Beautiful furniture. Chinese rugs. Grand piano, radio. Reasonable rent.

6 ROOMS, $50. Furnished flat; nice neighborhood, walking distance; rent for 3 months or longer. 1053 Ingraham St. Phone VA. 2576.

6-ROOM upper duplex, full and twin beds; exclusive district. 1045 S. Sierra Bonita. WY. 2510.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, lower flat, $65. Garage, trees, lawn. 1200 W. 29th st.

6 BEAUTIFUL rooms; grand piano, 2 baths. $85. 939 S. Fedora. DR. 7454.

5 ROOMS, my own home. Very spacious and most comfortably arranged, handsomely furnished throughout. 2 bedrooms, twin beds, extra bed; it is a real HOME. NO. 4816.

5-ROOM upper, $30, furnished; 6-room lower, $40, unfurnished. Garages, large back yard. 2306 W. 24th st.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, attractive south upper corner, radio, baby grand, sun porch, garage. Real home. Open 1-5. 357½ S. Catalina.

5 ROOMS, exclusive district, $65. Beautifully furnished. Grand piano. Yard. 1224 3RD AVE. EM. 3128.

5-ROOM DUPLEX, sleeping rooms upstairs; Frigidaire; garage. Price reasonable. 378 LOMA DR.

5-ROOM upper duplex, $60. Beverly district. 140 S. Swall, 1½ blocks south Beverly Boulevard. VE. 3731.

5-ROOM lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, piano, close in, 3 cars, $45; garage $5. 1516 S. Westmoreland ave.

5-ROOM, $55; well furnished, Spanish, overstuffed. 1536 6th ave., near Venice Boulevard.

5 EXQUISITE rooms, Frigidaire, 3 months or more. Adults. Near Beverly Hills. References. $85. WH. 9022

5-ROOM, $45, duplex, nook, overstuffed, garage. 1743 W. 25th st. RE. 5783.

5 ROOMS, Wilshire district, beautifully furnished, electric refrigeration, garage. Janitor. 108 S. Kenmore.

5 ROOMS, lower, yard, garage, porches. 1743 Magnolia Ave. AT. 8117.

5 ROOMS, tastefully furnished, strictly modern, 4 months $85. OR. 8206.

5-ROOM, my beautiful duplex. Close in, quiet. References. DR. 5254.

5-ROOM duplex, West Pico district, garage and lawn. WH. 3911.

5 LARGE rooms and porch, Wilshire corner home. 503 S. HOBART.

5-ROOM, beautifully furnished. General Electric. 330 S. Harvard Blvd.

5-ROOM, $65; nicely furnished, modern, close in. 451 S. New Hampshire.

5 LARGE, clean, sunny rooms, 3 bedrooms, $40. Adults. 1245 S. Kenmore

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, homey, $50. 2874 Leeward. S car to Hoover.

5-ROOM upper south. Orientals. $65. 627 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DR. 7318.

5 ROOMS, attractively furnished, grand piano, garage. 137 S. BERENDO.

5-ROOM lower $45, less for care. 1319 Kellam Ave. OL. 8744. Call a.m.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

5-ROOM neatly furnished upper flat near Ambassador Hotel. 812 S. Mariposa. $75. Phone EX. 0669.

5 FINE large rooms, close in. 2811 Leeward Ave.

5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, UPSTAIRS. Frigidaire. Beverly Hills. CR. 8808

5-room upper, Frigidaire. 3342 San Marino, corner Harvard. L or N car.

4 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, NEWLY DECORATED. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. 1730 S. KINGSLEY. SUMMER RATES.

4 ROOMS nicely furnished, electric refrigerator. Quiet district. ½ block W or red car. 1765 Westmoreland Blvd. Call Finn. TR. 7233.

4-ROOM south lower corner, well furnished, linen, vacuum, mahogany set; near Western. 3140 LA SALLE.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, garage, janitor service, furnished; unfurnished. 436 S. Norton, key 434½. RO. 6408.

4 LARGE sunny rooms. Extra bed, garage, furnace, heat, close in. $50. 1818 W. 11TH ST. VA. 9289

4-ROOM, NEW, $65 A REAL HOME. Extra bed, tile shower, garage. 4829 Saturn, off West Blvd. W, red car.

4-ROOM upper duplex, well furnished. Twin beds, extra bed. $45. Garage. 942 Kensington Rd. FA. 1669.

4 ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED Grand piano, overstuffed; a real home. $65. Adults. 1032 Beacon Ave.

4-ROOM stucco, $40, piano, extra bed, garage. 1377½ W. 29th st. RO. 7428.

4 COOL rooms, sleeping porch, well furnished. $30. A car. Apply 1303 W. 28TH ST.

4-ROOM upper corner, tile bath, shower, sun porch. Wilton rugs, twin beds, mohair. $60. 2028 S. Normandie

4-room upper, attractive, porch, adults. $20. S. New Hampshire. EX. 3479

4 LARGE rooms, overstuffed, bargain, $35. Close in. 1212 SUNSET.

4-ROOM upper, overstuffed. $37.50. Garage. Adults. 1244½ S. Kingsley.

4 ROOMS, $37.50, ½ double. New furniture. Garage. 1146 S. Ardmore.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, beautiful view. 1847 S. La Brea. EM. 7881.

4 LARGE MODERN ROOMS. $40. Nicely furnished. 1852 S. Ardmore.

4 ROOMS, lovely corner, sleeping porch. $40. W car. 1334 W. 20th st.

4 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, garage. DU. 0993. 224 S. Burlington.

4-ROOM FLAT. 611 S. BURLINGTON. Light and hot water. $35.

4-ROOM front, mohair, Saxony rugs, shower. $40-$45. 2929½ Van Buren.

4-ROOM, orientals, stall shower, Frigidaire. 123½ N. Edgemont. WA. 9644

4-ROOM, garage, 2 beds, overstuffed, $37.50. 2354 W. 15, near Magnolia.

4 rooms, beautiful, Frigidaire, garage. $60. 321½ N. Almont. OX. 3684.

4 LARGE well-furnished rooms and sun porch, near car line. WA. 4012.

4-ROOM lower, 2 beds, private porch, real fireplace, yard. 1129 W. 16TH.

4-ROOM, $40, new mohair, bedroom, extra bed, garage. 1911 W. 23 St.

4-ROOM beautifully furnished. $45. 4512½ Willowbrook. 2 cars and bus.

3 ROOMS, modern, newly decorated, overstuffed furniture, screen porch, dressing room. Walking distance. 2 car lines. Apply 1214 W. First St.

3-ROOM flat, elegantly furnished, very large rooms, beautiful yard. Reasonable rent. Adults only. 1118 MAGNOLIA AVE.

3 ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED NEAR BEVERLY, VERMONT. OL. 7374.

3-ROOM sunny, nicely furnished, overstuffed. $35. 3009½ W. 11th St. L car to Hobart, block south.

3-ROOM modern, $35, overstuffed, 2 beds, garage. 1734 S. Magnolia ave.

3-ROOM beautiful upper, bedroom, garage. 508 N. Serrano. S and R car.

3 ROOMS, new, large porch, 2 beds. Adults. $30. 1139½ IROLO. P car.

3 ROOMS, $30 month. Free phone. 1511 W. 7th. EX. 3402.

3 ROOMS, upper or lower, overstuffed. ½ block W car. $30. AT. 2966.

3 ROOMS, $25; water and light paid, newly painted. 318 W. 10th st.

3-ROOM upper, $35; view; adults. 1744 Clinton st. off N. Bonnie Brae.

3-ROOM, 2 beds, sleeping porch, $35. Wonderful value. 950 S. Kenmore.

3 FINE rooms, $35 up. 1421 S. Catalina; 4-room house. 1426 Magnolia.

SINGLES, $35, doubles $50. Cool, desirable for summer. Private home. 1126 4TH AVE.

DOUBLE flat. Beautiful large rooms, near Bullock's Wilshire, $75. GL. 5686.

Hollywood —22-W

5-ROOM upper, gorgeously furnished, grand piano, 2 balconies, Frigidaire. $95. 1954 Argyle, 1½ blocks north Hollywood Blvd.

5-ROOM modern completely furnished upper flat, near Vine and Hollywood Boulevard. 1821 N. Argyle. HE. 0669 or GR. 2909.

5-ROOM, $75, upper flat, Frigidaire, shower, garage. 6110 De Longpre at Gower. Key lower west flat.

5 ROOMS for 2 months, well furnished. Nice location. $80 month. OR. 9623.

5-room, nicely furnished, 2 bedrooms; garage. 5072 Fountain. NO. 3301.

5 ROOMS, new, beautiful twin beds, extra bed, shower. Garage. Adults. Near Sunset. $55. 4634½ De Longpre

4 LARGE rooms $45, extra wall bed. Garage. 822 N. Hayworth. OR. 1921.

$30. EAST HOLLYWOOD $35 Facing court. Overstuff. hot water, nook. Car, red car to Fountain. Sunset at 1230 N. Hoover. MO. 14286

South and Southwest —22-B

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, extra bed, overstuffed; linen and silver; garage. $50. 3916½ Raymond Ave. EM. 4481.

4 ROOMS, $35, NEWLY FURNISHED. Overstuffed, extra wall bed. Near cars. 703 W. 52nd Pl. AX. 2904.

4-room furnished flat; also 4-room unfurnished bungalow, $30 each; desirable. Adults. 242 W. 52nd Place.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, $32.50. 3 rooms, 2 beds, $25. Garages. 1730 W. 64 st.

$38 TO $45. Clean comfortable furnished home, 2 beds, new overstuffed, garage. 323-343 W. VERNON.

$35—3 rooms, 2 beds, garage, near 41st and Main. 3990 Woodlawn.

East and Southeast —22-C

3-ROOM flat nicely furnished, $27 month. 201 E. Santa Barbara.

North and Northeast —22-F

5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, garage. $40. Adults. 6004 Hayes Ave., corner South Avenue 60.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

42 ROOMS, 7 furnished, 9 kitchens, 8 baths, 9 sleeping porches, high, close in, newly decorated. Call from 9 to 4 p.m. 1115 Ingraham St.

8-ROOM upper duplex, 2 baths, electric refrigerator. 3 garages. 1102 S. Cochran. ½ block S. Country Club.

7 ROOMS upper in beautiful new Spanish duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stall showers, electric refrigeration, double garage. $75. Out Wilshire to Stanley, then 2 blocks south to 860 S. Holt. OWNER. OX. 7379.

7-ROOM upper duplex, double garage, electric refrigeration, unit heat, breakfast room. 2037 Claudina. Washington-West Blvd.

7 LARGE rooms, beautiful lower duplex, 2 tile baths, garage. $160 per month. 142 S. ORANGE DRIVE.

7 ROOMS, upper duplex. Unit heat. $90 on lease. 935 So. Sycamore. Open.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful new lower duplex. Open. 6351 W. 6th St. $115. OWNER. WA. 1874.

7-ROOM; NEW, FRIGIDAIRE, UNIT HEAT, 2 BATHS, $95. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 114 S. HARPER. OR. 4478

7-ROOM apartment, new and perfectly beautiful. 411 S. Occidental Blvd.

6 rooms, 2 baths, upper north. Near churches, stores, theaters. S and V cars, adults. 311 S. New Hampshire Ave.

6 ROOMS, beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Garage. Upper or lower. $55, $50. 342 S. New Hampshire. MA. 1884. Open.

6-ROOM UPPER NORTH. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. General Electric refrigeration; garage. 530½ S. CATALINA. WA. 8561.

6-ROOM, sun room, upper, 2 baths, unit heat, refrigeration, 2 garages. 4915 Edgewood Pl. WH. 8384. OR. 1350

6-ROOM, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, garage. After 2 p.m., 454 S. BERENDO.

6 ROOMS, modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, free hot water, garage. S. V. R cars. $65. 415 S. New Hampshire.

6-ROOM upper, 3 bedrooms. Only $35. 817 VENICE BLVD.

6 ROOMS, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. 6617 Orange st. OR. 2804.

6-ROOM upper, $50; close in; Attractive. 107 S. Commonwealth. OR. 6813.

5 LARGE ROOMS. UPPER SOUTH. $35, including garage. Close in. Near cars, etc. 1029 S. MARIPOSA.

5 ROOMS, upper in triplex. Arranged like bungalow, $65. 524 N. Orange Dr. OX. 0665.

5 ROOMS, large sunny, south exposure, corner. $70. 871 South Berendo. N car off 9th and Vermont.

5 ROOMS, hand decorated. Exclusive neighborhood. 1250 Arlington Ave.

5 LARGE rooms, beautiful modern duplex, close-in, quiet. DR. 5254.

5 ROOMS, upper south. Frigidaire, near L. A. High. 1120½ West Blvd.

5-room, garage, private porch, $50. 318 S. Catalina, near 3rd. HE. 0705.

5 ROOMS, electric refrigeration, unit heat, garage. 410½ N. Ogden Dr.

5-ROOM upper, Wilshire district, garage. $40. 332 S. Coronado. DR. 0294.

5 LARGE rooms, new. Frigidaire. Tile features. P car. 1289 Queen Ann Pl.

5 ROOMS, MODERN. 1845 S. MANSFIELD AVE. AN. 5694.

5-ROOM modern duplex, garage, $40. 1524 Burnside. WH. 5976 or TU. 4543

5 ROOMS, Westlake Park. Refinished just like new, $50. EM. 4868.

5-ROOM modern, garage, 1 block H car. 134 S. Coronado. FI. 3738.

5-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX, $60. 945 S. SYCAMORE. WA. 3009.

5 ROOMS, $35; Newly finished, garage. Wilshire district.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

3 ROOM $27.50 New 3-room, 3-family flat, modern, 1½ blocks south of Beverly at 142 S. WETHERLY DR., block east of Doheny. Month free on lease. OX. 9421

5 ROOMS, new, very attractive, 18 or 23-ft. living rooms with velour drapes. Electric refrigeration, unit heat. Breakfast set. Colored tile walls, kitchen, bathroom and stall shower, garage. $85. Near high school. 418 N. Genesee. DU. 7824.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, extra bed, garage. $45. 1015 N. New Hampshire. ALSO 342 N. Spaulding. Refrigeration, unit heat, stall showers, etc. $85.

[illegible]

WILSHIRE DISTRICT 1031½ S. Orange Drive South upper flat, five large rooms besides screen porch, strictly modern, electric refrigeration, large east-front lot with garage. Only $60 a month.

S. M. COOPER DR. 8486. 4415 W. 2nd st. HE. 1982.

$100 UPPER duplex, attractive, well kept, 7-room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile bathrooms with showers, breakfast room, large living room, garage. Adults only. 448 N. Orange Dr. Phone or write 335 Lincoln ave., Pasadena. Wakefield 1270.

$40 ADULTS ONLY $40 Beautiful flat, strictly modern, all hardwood floors, unit heat, separate bedroom, built-in bed, tile kitchen, garage. 4543½ Pickford st., off W. Washington. OR. 0773.

Hollywood —23-W

6 ROOMS, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful lawn, wonderful view, solid brick and stone building. English design, 24-ft. living-room, 19-ft. dining-room, refrigeration, heat, fireplace, garages. If you can afford the best see 7655 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 5036.

[illegible]

South and Southwest —23-B

9 ROOMS. Fine for roomers. Very reasonable. 3761 S. Vermont. 4 cars.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

24 TO 4 rooms, $750 to $50. Rental Bureau. 3683 Wilshire. DU. 4101.

18 ROOMS, 8 baths, furnished complete for rooming-house; excellent location. Lease $160 month. DU. 7937.

17 ROOMS, also 11 rooms, home and income. OWNER. MU. 0712.

13 ROOMS, 3 baths, shower, 3-car garage, servants' quarters, large grounds. 2620 MENLO. EM. 7332.

13 ROOMS, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED AT A SACRIFICE, NEAR AMBASSADOR. CALL DR. 8698.

12-ROOM, Hancock Park, 4 bath $350
8-room, New stucco, 2 baths .. $250
8-room, English, Hancock Park, 2 baths, grand piano, summer .. $175
6-room, Spanish, grand piano .. $125
Also many short leases.
MISS RUSH

CHELEW & HOIT 3841 Wilshire Blvd., DRexel 4286.

12 ROOMS Wilshire $350
11 room spacious Wilshire $225
7 room, 2 bath Frigidaire $125
7 room, sleeping porch $135
7 room, 930 N. Vista $100
6 room, sleeping porch $100

C. H. O'Connor & Son Western at Wilshire Miss Rogers. FI. 2134

[illegible]

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd. 836 S. Western. DR. 1115.

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS 3759 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

[illegible]

The Henry de Roulet Co. Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, double garage. Owner's home, never rented. 1656 Victoria ave., beautiful La Fayette Square. 2 months or longer. Call Sunday or mornings. $175 per month including care of grounds. EMpire 6049.

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS Double garage. Beautifully furnished. Oriental rugs, grand piano, $250. 262 S. Van Ness. WH. 9193.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

[illegible]

NELL SANGSTER, with WRIGHT & BECKER

[illegible]

7 ROOMS, COUNTRY CLUB MANOR. Exquisitely appointed, long or short lease. .... $500 2 baths. Real Spanish on Arden.

LA BONTE & RANSOM GL. 21361. 132 N. Larchmont Blvd. OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 4.

[illegible]

5 ROOMS, any size or location. ALL HOUSES ARE NOT HOMES. Years' experience enables us to rent you a home that spells Happiness. No obligation, just call—the place you want is listed here. RENTAL AND LEASING BUREAU of Los Angeles. DU. 3937. 668 S. LAFAYETTE PARK PLACE.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

3 ROOMS, double, both cars. Very best for the price. $35. 1811 S. New Hampshire.

[illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS 7-room bungalow, grand piano. Chinese rugs, electric refrigeration; owner away, will lease for 1 year. MISS PATTON. CR. 3313.

RENTAL SPECIALIST JEANNETTE B. REID FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 7123.

Rental Specialists Newell Van Derhoef, Inc. 6693 Sunset Blvd., corner Las Palmas. GLadstone 3181.

RENTALS—LISTINGS IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd. 514 Guaranty Bldg. HO. 8771.

RENTALS BEVERLY HILLS BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. 400 BEVERLY DR. OX. 6133

FOR rent, attractive five-room well furnished house in beautiful Lafayette Square; year's lease; reference required. 1721 Lafayette Road. OXford 4871. Open for inspection 10-4.

ROOF BUNGALOW 6-room strictly modern, sleeping porch service. 836 S. Harvard. DU. 1810.

WILSHIRE LOCATION 1173½ S. Norton ave., modern 4-room bungalow. Frigidaire, garage.

[illegible]

Hollywood —24-W

12-ROOM Italian home, swimming pool, beautiful garden; 5 minutes Hollywood, exclusive residential district. $300 month. GL. 3638.

[illegible]

FOR wealthy and responsible family, elegant home with private swimming pool, large grounds, close to city in Hollywood Hills. Ballroom. Call 10 to 11 a.m. and after 5 p.m., HE. 0975.

Individual Bungalows CLOSE TO HEART HOLLYWOOD 4 and 5-room attractively furnished, extra bed. Garage. 4420 Sunset Blvd.

Home Rental Bureau 6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971

[illegible]

South and Southwest —24-B

15 ROOMS partly furnished, perfect shape, excellent neighborhood. 2436 S. Figueroa, near Adams. TR. 0451.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

South and Southwest

[illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished

[illegible]

$45.00 Frigidaire

[illegible]

Unfurnished

[illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Unfurnished —24¼-B

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

[illegible]

C. H. O'Connor & Son Western at Wilshire

LAACK & WILLIAMS

The Frank Meline Co. 400 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills

The Henry de Roulet Co. Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

LA BONTE & RANSOM

BESS A. GREENE HOUSE OF RENTALS. OR. 1179 840 S. La Brea

La Brea Rental Bureau

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

South and Southwest

C. B. O'Connor & Son
Western at Wilshire

BLACK & WILLIAMS

The Frank Meline Co.

East and Southeast

The Henry de Roulet Co.

LA BONTE & RANSOM

North and Northeast

OUT IN THE HILLS

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts

Furnished

A. GREENE
S. La Brea

$45.00 Frigidaire $50.00
4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND BUNGALOWS.

Unfurnished

4 ROOMS. FRIGIDAIRE.

La Brea Rental Bureau

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

Hollywood

MONTH'S FREE RENT

Just completed, 7 room, 2-bath duplex. It's a honey.

South and Southwest

Angeles Mesa District

Nearly new bungalow of 5 large rooms, strictly modern, good location near cars, good schools, being

5301 7th Ave.

Only $30 a month. Key next door south.

S. M. COOPER

East and Southeast

North and Northeast

REDUCED RENT

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property

ARROWHEAD LAKE, near village. Beautiful location overlooking lake.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED HOME. 4 BEDROOMS, NICELY PLANTED YARD AND GARDEN. 2-CAR GARAGE. $125 MONTH, 3 MONTHS OR MORE. MAY BE SEEN TODAY. 610 24TH ST., SANTA MONICA.

LIVE at the BEACH
WESLO APTS.
LOVELY SINGLES

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous

10TH AND GRAND

Stores, Shops, Lofts

LOFT SPACE

VENICE BOULEVARD NEAR FIGUEROA. New building. Excellent light and ventilation. 3000 square feet or will divide. Interior to be finished off to suit tenants. Attractive rental.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous

Stores, Shops, Lofts

Offices and Desk Space

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES
VERY REASONABLE RENT
BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT
CIVIC CENTER

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

$37.50—At 3757 Wilshire

Desk space, beautiful office, switchboard, stenographic service. References exchanged.

For Rent, Desks, Safes

Industrial Business

WAREHOUSE—Near Ninth street and Santa Fe avenue. 1-story brick, car level, 5000 square feet. $125 per month.

WILL BUILD—Mateo street, near Ninth street. 5000 square feet, reasonable rental.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 Rowan Building.

TO LET—RANCH, FARM—
Acreage, Country, etc.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—
Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CLUB BOAT SHOP

261 AVALON BLVD., WILMINGTON.
30-foot cruiser, excellent condition.
36-foot auxiliary yawl.
86-foot auxiliary schooner for charter.
Many other bargains.
Outboards bought, sold, exchanged.
PHONE WILMINGTON

AVIATION, AIRPLANES—
Service, Parts, Instructions

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous

B-U-I-C-K-S

BUICK 1928 COUPE

BUICK 1927 COUPE

BUICK 1927 COUPE

BUICK 1929 SEDAN

Buick 1929 Roadster

Buick '29 Standard Sedan

Cadillac 341 A Sedan

CADILLAC SEDAN

Chevrolet "6" '29 Sedan

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous

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SPECIALS
Greatest Bargains
Of The Year

OAKLANDS

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MANY OTHERS
ACCEPT YOUR CAR IN TRADE
LIBERAL G.M.A.C. TERMS

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Oakland—Distributors—Pontiac
1201 S. FIGUEROA

Chevrolet Roadster '28

CHEVROLET SEDAN '29

Chrysler 77 Coupe, 1930

Chrysler "70" Cabriolet

CHRYSLERS 75 $695

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous

Dodge '29 Senior Coupe

DODGE "6" SEDAN

Dodge '30 De Luxe Sedan

Dodge 4 Cabriolet '28

ESSEX SEDAN, 1930

FORDS
$95 DOWN

TEX PARKER'S
GUARANTEED USED FORDS
4100 S. VERMONT

FORDS MODEL-A'S $295

Ford Sedan '29, $465

Franklin Sedan

Franklin Roadster

GRAHAM-PAIGE
Preferred Graham-Paige Used Cars

HUDSONS 1929s $795

HUDSONS, 1928, $495

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous

LA SALLE SEDAN $795

LINCOLN SEDAN

Linsoln 1924 Sedan

NASH SALE

NASH SEDAN

Nash '29 Special Six $795

Nashes—1929—$595

Oakland Sport Roadster '26

Packard Sport Phaeton

Packard "8" Limousine

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —32

STAR coach 4-28 model, fine shape, $145. OR. 2830.

STUDEBAKER-Knight sedan, latest 25 and 5-passenger, run less than 8000 miles, black, finish like new. Original cost $4700; terms $350 down. 840 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER 20 light 6 sedan, 4 wire wheels; driven 10 miles. Sacrifice. Owner will trade. Address R. box 22, Times Office.

STUDEBAKER 1929 $695
Sedan, run less than 7000 miles. $175 down, 1350 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER coupe, 27, Dictator, a beauty, going cheap, must sacrifice. $450 terms. 4300 W. 3rd, corner Normandie. DU. 2001.

STUDEBAKER President 8 7-P. Sedan GREEN-ROBBINS, 1180 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 20 Dictator 6 sedan, 5000 miles. $1275. VE. 2895. 1025 W. Vernon.

STUDEBAKER 20 Dictator 6 sedan, runs perfect. $295 down. $350 TURNER.

STUDEBAKER touring, 1922, good tires and transportation. $45. Or. 3704.

STUTZ sedan, 26. Had unusual care, good tires, a buy. $395. Terms. Chas. Steland, Stutz Distributor. 5656 Sunset Blvd. Or. 21144

414 N. Camden Dr., Beverly. OX.1068

STUTZ 4-passenger speedster, coupe, 1928 Model. Guaranteed. 11 cylinder motor. $750. WA. 6360.

STUTZ 8 roadster, '31. Good condition. $395. 782 W. 43d St.

WHIPPET 4 sedan, 1929, $195. Repossessed $75 down, balance $14.50 every 2 weeks. Total cash price $250. WESTERN MOTOR CO., 2620 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164.

WHIPPET 4 sedan, 1929, $195. Bought new 1929. R. NORMANDIE.

WHIPPET 4 sedan, 1929, $195 equity, $60 cash. 2005 4462 S. San Pedro.

WHIPPET 4 coupe, '28. Owe $100 at $10 month. Sell equity $75. OR. 2853

Willys "6" 1930
Call Cars
De Luxe Sedans.
Coupes.
Specially priced.
$895
Trades Accepted. Liberal Terms.
J. W. Leavitt & Co.
1330 So. Figueroa

Willys Knight '29 Coupe
"70-B" with rumble seat, 5 wire wheels, diamond tires, 28500. Terms. WILLYS-KNIGHT-OVERLAND CO., 1277 So. Figueroa. WE. 3612.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '29 70-B 2-door sedan, new tires, motor just overhauled, finished in blue. 1201 N. Broadway

WILLYS-Knight 66 sedan, 1927, a beauty, $450, terms. Owner, 4251 W. 3rd. Open Sunday. DU. 2001.

FINANCE CO. SACRIFICING
FOLLOWING CARS
AT BLUE BOOK PRICES
Some with new tires and batteries. Some with motors overhauled. 1928 Buick Coupe $275
1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan $400
1926 McFarlan 4-passenger Coupe $250
Terms TO RELIABLE PARTY
Also Chrysler 77-70 Sedan at $445
Has new paint and reinckeled.
La Brea Auto Loans
609 SO. LA BREA
OR. 0803

1930 CHEVROLET
Sport coupe, driven less than 500 miles, $750, cash $250. Long Beach branch.

CADIL'AC car, complete, Cost $7000. Take $1600 cash. 6825 Haas ave. YO. 5043.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

MACK TRUCK CORP.
REO 28 2½-ton, stake body.
1929 Ford 1½-ton, stake body.
FACEOU, 27 6-wheel pneumatics.

REBUILT MACKS
All sizes. Dumps and Flats.
J. ARD & WHEELER
WE. 4161. ALAMEDA AT 20TH.

KELLEY'S TRUCK LOT
TRADES AND TERMS
Parts for all makes of trucks.
Call us this week.

GASOLINE TANK WAGON
1235-gallon capacity tank, mounted on 4 ton Reo Speed Wagon chassis; used in equipment line. Phone Co-vina 1392.

DODGE truck, Model 1926 3-ton with 6-wheel attachment; 18-foot body, will haul 7 tons. Teter Motor Co., Glendale 2.

FORD '29 MODEL AA CLOSED CAB and STAKE truck. Price reasonable. Ford Motor Co., 700 Badger ave., Wilmington.

CHEVROLET 4 '29 light delivery $300, panel body, perfect condition, $495. D. M. A. C. terms exclusive. Chevrolet Dealer, 1300 Santa Monica Blvd.

1929 2-TON REO STAKE, $1650.
FAGEOL MOTOR SALES,
707 E. 7th St. MA. 4185.

CHEVROLET truck, 1926, 1 month old, $500. See it at 512 S. San Pedro. Phone TR. 4001.

CHEVROLET truck, 1929, 1½-ton, stake body, 1st class condition. See owner, 6408 E. Santa Fe, week days.

REO 1½-ton stake body, $350. 2606 Hill st.

FORD ice cream truck, $100; 1930 soft drink truck, $100. 1 Ark. 2893.

FORD truck, 1½ ton, stake body, $225. 10788 S. CENTRAL AVE.

FORD trucks and delivery cars for sale, cheap. 430 E. 7th st. MA.3297

Trucks Wanted —40-LL

HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks, condition no object.
FOUNTAIN TRUCK WRECKING CO.
1060 S. Alameda. Phone WE. 9078.

Trailers —40-M

PIKE TRAILERS, 2, 4, 6-wheelers, for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS, 2615 SANTA FE AVE.

KNAPP 5000-lb truck in complete camp equipment for $85. AL. 2841.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent, without drivers. 430 E. 7th st. MA. 3297.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

CADILLAC 314 or "303" Fleetwood Knight 5 sedan or Victoria coach, for all cash. give full description, lowest; must be bargain. Address Z. box 22, Times Office.

LEAVING California, will take 1930 car for my $11,000 equity in 80 acres, highly improved, 9 mi. Independence $2000. OR. 3123.

CLEAN for '29 or '30 model sedan or equity. 1333 Bandera ave. MO. 19614.

CARS or equities, any make, any model, any one or dozen. Highest prices. LA. 1 ROSA VE. 8236.

LATE MODEL roadster or coupe, will trade clear Cadillac sedan as first payment and assume. MO. 23331.

CARS or equities, any make, any model, one or a dozen. Highest prices. 1 FIGUEROA. WE. 8236.

WANT equity in late Ford coupe. Private party. PAUL, 1000 E. 41st pl.

FORD roadster in trade for Oregon lot. OA. 1151.

HAVE clear car, want late model sedan or coupe. Call at 1740 W. 51st.

WANTED—Ford Model A, for cash by private party. RE. 8722.

WANT 1930 FORD OR CHEVROLET, BARGAIN. AN. 3330

Accessories, Parts & Equipment —40-S

COAST SPOTLIGHT
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
"Auto-rexlite" spotlight, $18 up. Camping, reading, road side trouble lights. 1100 S. Main. PR. 2-1111.

ORIENTAL AUTO RADIATOR CO. Radiators cleaned, guaranteed to stand boil, fender work. 1036 E. 4th

WANTED—AUTO WRECKING stock rack for 8 ft. '29 Chevrolet. OL. 6709.

Automobile Repairing —40-T

DAVE'S BATTERY SHOP
2412 BROOKLYN AVE. AN. 2272.

Automobile Painting —40-X

ART ENGRAVE STANFORD
Superstition, $10 E. 12th. WE. 6815.

MODERN AUTO PAINT SHOP
1674 W. WASHINGTON. RE. 9305.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

NEW and used Harley-Davidsons. Terms. Harley-Davidson Agy., 1350 S. Main. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, $12.50. 4311 S. Arlington ave. UN. 4462.

CHIEF in scout trance, good shape, $25 full price. 1415 W. 74TH ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —29

FURNITURE. Wilshire residence, sacrifice, gorgeous living room suite, Oriental, Chinese and domestic rugs, 11-piece dining, full and twin bedroom suites, Odd pieces, Hoover vacuum. No reasonable offer refused. Dealer, Agents don't call. 220 S. Oxford.

IMPORTED gorgeous brocatelle living room set less than ½ price, elegant twin bedroom set, 11x15 Wilton rug. Dealer, agents do not call. 906 N. CRENSHAW.

FURNITURE, slightly used, sacrifice. Leaving for East. 2327 3-4 N. Beachwood Dr. near Franklin Ave.

YOUNG cash 8 rooms, less than ½ factory, piano, etc. Dealer, Auctioneers do not call. 4183 S. Western.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —29

ORIENTAL RUGS
HAVE GIVEN UP HOUSEKEEPING WILL SACRIFICE AT HALF PRICE:
12.2x15.8 ROYAL KERMANSHAH.
10x14 SARUK.
9x12 SARUK.
ROOM 2339, HOTEL BILTMORE OR PHONE TUCKER 9617 FOR APPOINTMENT.

USED FURNITURE
AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
Sacrifice Prices
Cash Or Credit
OVERELL'S
SEVENTH AND MAIN

BIG WAREHOUSE SALE
Open to the public Sunday and Monday only, 12 fine walnut and mahogany twin and full size bedroom suites, 2 and 3-piece living room sets, 2-6-9-12 pieces. Also Spanish and Italian sets, Monterey twin and full size bedrooms and pieces, Monterey living room set and pieces, Gov. Winthrop desk, secretary, Spanish desk, grand piano, floor clock, range, refrigerator, rugs, 100 other items all suitable for the home at lowest cash prices in city. Be sure to attend this sale. You won't be disappointed. Bureau Warehouse, 2769 E. Nonpareille, Watts.

BEAUTIFUL modern 14-room home. Furnishings, private sale by sets, lots or pieces, best quality, 5 bedroom sets, twin and full size, 3 living room sets, upholstered living room chairs and pieces, exquisite dining chairs and pieces, Gov. Winthrop desk and 9x12 rug, call 1191 Crenshaw.

FURNITURE, Chinese and Wilton rugs, bedroom set, box springs and mattress, also some very lovely unusual pieces. See owner, private party sale, agents call today. 3969 Wilshire Blvd.

STRICTLY high-grade furniture of all descriptions, used, new and slightly shopworn, at sacrifice prices. Furniture department, WILSHIRE FURNITURE CO., 1221 Western ave.

ORIENTAL rugs, 9x12, beautiful blue and rose, cost $700 new, $250 cash; another, $225; console table, $25; 3 odd pieces, private party, OR. 2266.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS
Latest models, all styles.
Prompt delivery. For sale or rent. Hospital beds, crutches, canes, etc.
ELECTRIC AIDS CO., 1612 S. Main.

COMPLETE furnishings, overstuffed set $30, dining set $30, Detroit Jewel range $15, walnut bedroom set, $25, dinette, $20, private party, 7757 Croft Ave. CR. 9266

SACRIFICE 8 rooms, beautiful, practically new furniture, 3 complete outfits including all furnishings, everything personal effects. Dealers don't call. 1248 W. 36th pl.

REPOSSESSED
VACUUM CLEANERS
$9.75
GUARANTEED ONE YEAR
GOOD AS NEW
CRAMER ELECTRIC CO.
1293 E. WASHINGTON. AD. 2291

OPEN today till 9 P.M. Week days 9 p.m. Must be sold today for cash. Hundreds used rugs, all sizes, $5 and up. Also large line carpets. Chinese rugs, big assortment used 3 and 5-piece living, bedroom, dining, breakfast furniture, used mattresses, box springs, beds, $1 springs and mattresses, Free delivery any place. 1370 E. 1st.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO.
WAREHOUSE SALESROOM
2623 S. FIGUEROA. PR. 7121
New and real good used 3-piece, 4-8 walnut bed, chest and dresser $48.50
Walnut extension table, 6 chairs $54.50
Duofold mattress $27.50
STORAGE for furniture, dining, bedroom suites, overstuffed, living room suites, oriental rugs, steel beds, all new steel springs, 50 lbs. heavy cotton mattresses, new and used, cheap.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY
HOLLYWOOD TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 1629 COSMO ST.

WILL SACRIFICE
Collection paintings, damask drapes, period furniture, cabinets, 75 parts Japanese, oriental rugs, statuary, private, no dealers. 1514 La Brea Ave.

OWNER must sell at once, walnut dining room suite, 10 pieces, beautiful living room suite, odd living room pieces, rugs, no reasonable offer refused. Dealer, don't call. 1014 E. Gramercy Place.

BEVERLY HILLS, 2 mahogany bedroom suites, overstuffed living room, beautiful overstuffed davenports, settee, chair, mahogany rockers, service twin and full size bedroom, dining, 204 S. Maple Dr., 1 block south of Wilshire.

FURNITURE, 3-piece living room set, 9-piece, Rockford dining set, walnut dinette, full and twin bedroom sets, chair, davenport, rugs, odd pieces, ranges. Dealer, don't call. 1191 Crenshaw.

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100 Used Stoves
12 stoves ..... $ 9.50
25 side ovens 14.50
25 side ovens 19.50
25 side ovens 24.50
Standard Stove Works
327 S. Hill. 29017 S. Main.

PRIVATE party, sacrifice 9 rooms beautiful furnishings, living, dining, bedroom, lamps, linens, dishes, fine Chinese and oriental rugs, 5 beautiful antique throw rugs, also many beautiful odd pieces, 2 or 3 piece. Dealer, Auctioneers do not call. 268 S. NORMANDIE.

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Duofold mattress $27.50
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FURNITURE, Chinese and Wilton rugs, bedroom set, box springs and mattress, also some very lovely unusual pieces. See owner, private party sale, agents call today. 3969 Wilshire Blvd.

STRICTLY high-grade furniture of all descriptions, used, new and slightly shopworn, at sacrifice prices. Furniture department, WILSHIRE FURNITURE CO., 1221 Western ave.

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25 side ovens 24.50
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327 S. Hill. 29017 S. Main.

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FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —29

TODAY
Big Warehouse Clean-up Sale. Large amount of high-grade furniture and rugs at practically your own price. Electric vacuum, $8, overstuffed set, $35; 2 and 3-piece antique velour tapestry damask and mohair kidney and club overstuffed sets, odd gentleman's chair and bed, $15; bed davenports, Coxwell chair, $10; occasional chair, $5; walnut and tables, $35; 5-piece walnut dining set, $35; beautiful 8-piece walnut dining set, bedroom set, $24; twin beds, beautiful Mahogany and enamel bedroom sets, walnut desk and chair; breakfast set, $10; ice box, lamps, mirrors, rockers, etc. 9x12 Axminster rug, $18; half runners, Lots rugs, 2x4 rugs, $13; mattresses, odd pieces, MOSLEY'S WAREHOUSE, 1331 West Florence ave., 1 block E. Open Sunday.

PARLOR grand Kohler piano, 4 bedroom suites, Kerman rug, 12x11, one Garavon, 12x15, 3 Sarouk, 10x8, Gorgeous library set, Louis XIV bronze candelabras, wrought-iron torcheieres, one 9x12 Chinese rug, other things too numerous to mention. 1051 QUEEN ANN PLACE.

ORIENTAL rugs, Araz, 11x18, $425; Araz 9x12, $200, Kermanshal 9x12, $180, Royal Ardabil, 8x10, $175, 3 Belmeccha 3x3, $18 each, 5 Lillahans, 4x7, $60 each. Good Chinese rugs, 4x7, $30 each. 1117 N. Western.

ATTRACTIVE mohair davenport and chair, solid mahogany refectory dining table, 4 chairs, 2 chenille rugs and lamp. OL. 5612. 1837 CAHUENGA AVE.

SPECIAL BARGAIN. Coil spring bed, $2.45; 3-piece bedroom set, $24.50; $225 3-piece Washington. WE. 9620.

WE RENT CHAIRS
dishes, etc., for weddings, banquets. 3090 folding chairs, tables, 3 pieces. 1013 S. Main. WE. 1182.

DINING room suite, 10 pieces, Beautiful walnut veneer, $240 value, June Bride Special $149. 6044 Pasadena Ave., 2 blocks S. Figueroa St.

Furnishings, Exquisite
By piece, raise cash immediately. Dealer, Agents call 269 S. Harvard.

IN private home, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, stove and utensils. Good condition. Seen by appointment. WY. 6013.

CASH only, hundred used rugs, $5 and up, $10 up. Clean furniture, by pieces, boxes. Open evenings. Free delivery any place. 1773 West Jefferson.

BEDS, springs and inner spring mattresses, at astounding low prices. Furniture department, WILSHIRE FURNITURE CO., 1221 Western ave.

FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS
At sacrifice, modern flat, including garage. 1234 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

10 ROOMS, overstuffed, walnut bedroom, ivory twin bedroom, dining sets, linen range, etc. 2289 W. 24th. RO. 6122.

AN exceptional bargain. Beautiful 9-piece inlaid mahogany dining room set, ½ price. Call OR. 6304 afternoons between 4-6.

BEDROOM suite, elegant walnut dining suite, with buffet, upholstered living room suite, 9x12 rug, other articles. 1 OR.

OVERSTUFFED set, large Wilton rug, walnut dinette set, lamps. 631 E. 41st pl.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
Rugs, furniture, dishes, bric-a-brac. 2000 S. Hobart blvd. Open Sunday.

ELEGANT 7 rooms, all or piece, Dealer, Agents do not call. 1133 S. Gramercy.

FURNITURE 8-room apartment house. Cheap rent. 1290 W. Adams. RE. 9104.

HIGH grade 6-piece bedroom suite; other pieces, OR. 7462.

ORIENTAL RUGS, 12x14, $295. 10x8, $175.
PRIVATE FURNITURE SALE.
720 N. RIDGEWOOD Pl. Gr. 2242

HIGH-grade custom furniture. Sacrifice less than ½. 3309 Beverly Blvd.

WALL SAFES, cheap.
607 W. 108TH ST. YO. 3489.

MAYTAG washer, Singer service Maytag. 6071/2 E. Hellman. MO. 19614.

DINING set, 10-pieces, Jacobean, 1733 Silver Lake Blvd., L. A.

3-PIECE dining suite. Like new. Sacrifice. 1 Rockford Pl. No. 3. Open.

FURNITURE of 5-room home, sale reasonable, 121 S. Lima, Sierra Madre.

FURNITURE, 6 ROOMS
FOR SALE OR TRADE. MU. 7838.
$10 COIL SPRINGS, PADDED COUCH. Gr. 1282.

ANGLO-Persian rug, 9 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft. 3 in., size 6x9, $250. 4312 8th ave.

OVERSTUFFED, private party; dinette set, $5; rugs, $10. 3209 W. 107th St.

ICE boxes, 50c to $5. Oak chairs, rockers, $1 to $3. 1001 E. Broadway. VA. 2128.

FURNITURE 4 rooms complete, $9 piece. 3934 W. 36th st. RO. 6504.

Furniture at Auction —29-A
Auction Tuesday!
JULY 1ST AT 9:30 A.M.
3218 SOUTH MAIN STREET
MEDIUM- and HIGH-GRADE USED FURNITURE
FURNISHINGS and RUGS
CONSIGNED from various private homes, to be sold this day, by the piece!
Notice! At 2:30 p.m.
The BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS of MR. and MRS. D. BLOOM'S 4-ROOM HOME
3-piece parlor set, 2-piece WALNUT BED-ROOM SET, CHINESE RUG, 4-piece KARPEN bedroom set, twin bedroom set (walnut) set, BABY GRAND PIANO, ice box, numerous other goods!
L. Dorshkind & Son & M. Levi, Auctioneers. 3218 S. Main. RI. 9141.

AUCTION WEDNESDAY
JULY 23RD, 9:30 A.M.
3311 S. MAIN
11 rooms of high-grade furniture (many never been used). Including 5 bedrooms sets with twin and full size beds, 8-piece dining room, 2 fast sets, gas range, ice box, Hoover sweeper, piano, living room furniture, also the stock of a popular hand furniture store, felt and inlaid linoleum, fine assortment of rugs, dishes, etc.
Barak & Hamburger, Auctioneers

Auction Tuesday
JULY 1, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. JEFFERSON ST.
Our house is packed this week. Furniture of every description. Plenty of bedroom furniture, dining room and living room sets, dressers, chairs, ranges, rockers, refrigerators, chairs, tables, pianos, many other things. Attend this sale and SAVE MONEY.
Jefferson and Main Auction House.
Auctioneers.
W. V. Orrill
C. E. Pond.

AUCTION
Tuesday, July 1st, 10:30 a.m. 4761 W. 21st st. Magnificent furnishings of choice 4-room home and piano. Reserve. Oriental, domestic rugs, exquisite Karpen colonial living-room suite, highboy secretary, lamps, occasional tables and chairs, 10-piece walnut dining set, bedroom set, drapes, linen, golf bag and clubs, new Hoover, Maytag china, new Acorn range, refrigerator, cooking utensils, bric-a-brac, Washington Boulevard to Himpan, 1 block south. W. H. Jarvis, auctioneer, 682 So. Alvarado st. DU. 2780.

AUCTION MON. 10 A.M.
1247 West 8th st. The Terrace Apts. 35 rooms, bed, living and dining-room rugs, tables, chairs, rockers, dressers, ranges, refrigerators, pictures, curtains, linens, bedding, dishes, kitchenware, etc. Big all-day sale M.B.—We sold this place at auction 5 days ago as a whole. Circumstances over which buyer has no control necessitates it being sold again.
Strouse-Lennerd Co., G. W. Banks, Auctioneer.

OLD ENGLISH
FURNITURE & FABRIC CO. LTD.
2400 WEST 8TH STREET
AUCTION
MONDAY, JUNE 30, 11 A.M.
POSITIVE CLOSE OUT OF HIGH-GRADE STOCK OF NEW FURNITURE. Everything for sale from parlor to cellar to be DISPLAYED AND SOLD AT AUCTION
AD. MAIN MARKET SECTION
DEAN & BEDILION, AUCTIONEERS
2400 West 8th st. Phone 12603. TR. 6363

FURNITURE AUCTION
Tues., July 1st, 9:30 a.m.
MARTIN GREEN AUCTION HOUSE
2820 SOUTH VERMONT AVENUE
Furniture and furnishings from several private homes will be sold piece by piece to the highest bidders, regardless of cost.
EVERYTHING WELCOME
MARTIN GREEN, AUCTIONEER.
REAL bargains. 7022 Hollywood Blvd.

GAS range, colored porcelain; slightly damaged. Barstow, 1306 Santa Fe.

OVERSTUFFED set, factory clearance prices. 6263 Compton ave. NE. 1871.

GAS RANGE, $6 up, connected. ACME STOVE WORKS, 2418 South Main.

SACRIFICE 8-piece walnut bedroom set, never been used. 4621 3rd ave.

BEAUTIFUL rare antique furniture, must sell this week. 3232 W. 23rd st.

OVERSTUFFED sofa, factory sacrifice. Need money. 3669 S. VERMONT.

9x15 Bagdad Wilton rug, good condition. 1006 S. Hobart blvd. FI. 6144.

WALNUT dining set, 9 pieces, will sacrifice. 6123½ Hoover. TH. 4404.

CHEAP side-oven gas range, bed, dining table, 6 chairs. 2642 3rd ave.

GAS REFRIGERATORS, $5 TO $7.
819 PARK VIEW ST.

BAROUE, Oriental Rugs, 9x12 ..... $175.
Perfect condition. DU. 3781.

LEAVING town, will sacrifice household goods. 108 S. Orange Dr.

CHINAMAN leaving, solid mahogany bedroom set, $60. Call evenings, 1322 Vista Del Mar.

HOOVER CLEANER, $19.50
7036 DE LONGPRE. GR. 8178

YOUNG refrigerator, rugs, beds, dressers, chairs, tables. DU. 4932.

ALL white enamel gas ranges, 7 electric heaters. 3106 10TH AVE.

FURNITURE, lovely, sacrifice. Dealer, Agents do not call. 1242 W. Vernon.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —29

Furniture at Auction —29-A
FURNITURE SALE INCOMPARABLE
AUCTION
Tuesday, July 1, 10 A.M.
ENTIRE FURNISHINGS AND EFFECTS
OF
LILLIAN LENAHAN'S HOME
60 NORTH SUNNYSIDE DRIVE
SIERRA MADRE
Furniture and furnishings originally costing over $10,000, will sell by the piece, the day of sale, regardless of price or sacrifice.
Bedroom baby grand piano, beautiful 2-piece down-filled carved pare parlor suite, needle point chair, magnificent 9-piece Karpen davenport dining set and 2 stretcher, 2 other bed sets; 2 9x12 Wilton rugs, a number of small rugs, Kenmore vacuum cleaner, Hoover vacuum cleaner, Mayflower china, silverware, beautiful lamps, Spanish drapes and curtains, all white enamel gas range, bric-a-brac, chests of art, fine linens, good kitchen utensils and many other items, space will not permit mentioning.
MUNDT'S SALES STAFF
W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER. EX. 6141.

AUCTION
Wed., July 2nd, 9:30 a.m.
2836 S. VERMONT AVE.
Vermont Furniture Clearing House
BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY
BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER

Furniture Wanted —30-W
HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
WESTMORE 8291

LEWIS S. HART. Evenings RE. 2402
I PAY spot cash for furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, pianos, radios, antiques, bedding, linen, silverware, any quality or quantity, take possession at your convenience. RE. 9372. RE. 8607—Evenings, OR. 8063.

WE pay the highest cash. Call RI. 3353 OR EX. 3904

We have largest demand in city for used furniture, rugs, linens, silver. WANTED—Medium priced furniture for $2250 equity in 5-room house. Balance $25 month. Call. Address F. box 7712, Times. Glendale.

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE, IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS, I MEAN CASH. CALL ANY TIME.

You Gain 30% HU. 1985
More Cash for Furniture
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Want furniture at once for cash. PAYING HIGHEST PRICE. Furniture of 3 to 50 rooms. Will consider separate articles. Republic 9404.

FULL value for your furniture, rugs, pianos. Helpy Selfy, 2627 W. Jefferson. 143 W. Washington Boulevard.

WANT to buy walnut or mahogany dining set, must be cheap. Address R. box 422, Times Branch.

PRIVATE party wants furniture for 5-unit court apts. Must be cheap. Will pay cash. No dealers. VE. 7282.

DON'T give your furniture away. Call me, I pay cash. Ca. WA. 6071.

WANT spot cash furniture, will pay spot cash. 1235 Rimpau. OR. 5824.

WOULD like to buy furniture from private party or dealer. OR. 7462.

I PAY THE MOST FOR FURNITURE THAT MUST MOVE. PHONE TR. 0702.

LET George show what he can do. Highest prices furniture. OR. 3131.

REMOVAL refrigerator, 7 years old, good condition, 1500 Murray Drive.

FURNITURE, household, linens, etc. Call Mr. Wallace, EX. 6141. Open Sat. 9 to 12.

I PAY the most for furniture and rugs. DR. 0988. 1216 Wilshire Blvd.

DESIRE to buy furniture, rugs, etc. Need badly. FAber 5101. 84988

WANTED—Privately, furniture, rugs, etc. Call MRS. NASH, EM. 0138.

WANTED—Furniture, rugs, etc. COURT PAY CASH. RE. 8502.

SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange —29-J

BARGAINS. Singers, $8; electrics, $25 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Renting, repairing, Herrick, 432 S. BROADWAY.

SINGER Sewhead—$8 up. Portable electric, $18 up. Desk electric, $35. 1 year free service. 917 S. Broadway

EXPERT repairs all makes. Reasonable. 1 day service. RE. 7502.

SINGER portable, late model; sacrifice $25. 5717 5th Ave. UN. 0644.

SINGER portable, $30. Good condition. 1319 3RD AVE.

MACHINES, pianos, organs, bought, sold, rent $1 up. 624 W. 9. TU. 2605

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED PIANOS
STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND
Mahogany finish, beautiful tone, just like new; greatly underpriced.
Other bargains in used Sohmer, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Weber, Kurtzmann & Krakauer Pianos. Also pianos in Used Grand Pianos.
WAREHOUSE
15th & Los Angeles Sts.

MODERN GRANDS
SOLD OR RENTED
DEMONSTRATORS & EXCHANGED
$10 DOWN $10 MONTH
$385 UP
Knabe, Haselton, Behning, Stieff, Behr Brothers, Steinway, Sohmer, A. B. Chase, Brambach, Lester, etc.
UPRIGHTS
Fine condition, $49 up. 41 weekly.
Richardson, 730 W. 7th

RENEWED PIANOS FOR RENT OR SALE. Hardman, Kimball, Mahlin, Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Weber, Cable, Wurlitzer, Story & Clark, bungalows, studios, artists' models, players, reproducers. Price range $25 to $2500. Terms. Open evenings. 727 S. Hill St. TRinity 7311

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Pianos—Radios—Records
Band instru

SWAPS—All Sorts —38

[illegible]

LOT equity $795. Well located ... Will sell for $100 or trade. Harry Raban. WY. 2177.

Don't Lose Your Equities

[illegible]

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE—

[illegible]

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—

End of Season Sale
BABY CHICKS
At a Slashing Cut in Prices

[illegible]

Superior Egg Farm

Anaheim, Calif.

[illegible]

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

[illegible]

ANCIENT RELICS WILL BE HUNTED

Ruins of Basket Weavers Goal of Explorers

Group Will Start Tomorrow for Arizona Area

Cave Dwellers Traced Back to 3000 Years B.C.

Off for new explorations into the antiquities of the cave-dwelling basket makers of Northeast Arizona—a race of people in its heyday when civilization was developing along the Nile 3000 years before Christ—Irwin Hayden of Riverside, archeologist, will leave early tomorrow for an isolated trading post in the northeast corner of the neighboring State.

Hayden will head a party from the Los Angeles County Museum. The Riversider is chief field director for the museum and has participated in discovery of priceless and historically important data regarding other of the races, ruins of whose primitive settlements are being dug out of the bone-dry dust of Arizona.

Scores of interesting articles recovered from the unearthed villages are on display at the museum. In Hayden's party will be two other Riversiders—Milton Snow, archeologist-photographer, and Perez M. Hayden, 13-year-old son of the field director. C. A. Bisbee of Hermosa Beach and Arthur Woodward, curator of history at the museum, will be with the party part of the two months they expect to spend at the new location.

The explorations are being financed through funds made available by Dr. Charles Van Bergen of New York and Los Angeles. Hayden will establish headquarters at Kayenta, isolated trading post in the Navajo country. The people whose crude homes in the rocks his party will study are known only as basket makers.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

WHITE Kings, fine stock, good workers. 907 E. 5th, Pomona.

Cats —46-B

FOR sale, Orange Persian cats and kittens cheap. Registered male at stud. Fee $5. 810 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale.

RED PERSIAN BABY KITTENS. SIRED BY CHAMPION BEACH-COMBER. 718 N. NORMANDIE. NO. 7486.

PETS boarded. 5429 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood. Phone 424W.

PERSIAN kittens, pedigreed, brown tabbys, Blues. 3937 Halldale. VE.5415.

CATS boarded, treated. Champion studs, all colors. 5866 S. MAIN ST.

PERSIAN KITTENS. ALL COLORS. ALSO MALES AT STUD. OL. 1764.

$5. BARGAIN, REGISTERED Blue Ribbon Kitten. OR. 4735. GL. 0551.

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, $5. Male at stud. 405 E. Vernon. AX. 4397.

Dogs —46-C

ABERDEEN terrier puppies, wire puppies, highest breeding, $20 up.

HOTEL FOR DOGS

Every convenience, care and comfort. Registered stud dogs, all popular breeds, and puppies. STONE'S, 3277 Valley Blvd., L. A. ANgelus 1251, 10 minutes downtown.

KENNEL FOR RENT

complete outfit at 1105 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead. Over 30 runs, plenty shade, good frontage, 500 ft. deep. House 4 rooms, etc. Lots of room for any live stock. Paying done here many years. See Stone. (above.)

[illegible]

Give Your Dog Vacation

Healthy dogs boarded, large shady runs, expert care and attention.

[illegible]

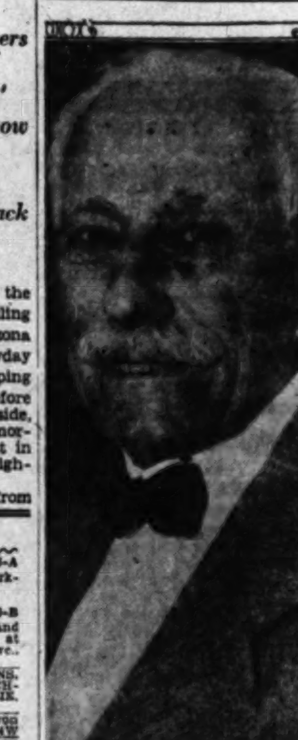
TOO LATE—To Classify —49

A SELLING syndicate is being formed. I want several more to participate. Small investment. 5% over ride assured. Quick action. Address R. box 495, Times Branch.

GOLF: If you are thinking of building an unusual miniature golf park to draw the crowd and be a beauty spot to the city, let an expert build it, cash basis. James Hooper, landscape artist, 4148 Tracy st., Hollywood. NO. 6044.

[illegible]

NOTED SCIENTIST WILL RESIDE HERE



Dr. Edward T. Reichert

VISITOR TO ISLAND DIES UNDER CAR

Death by Truck May be Suicide or Accidental; Pedestrian Critically Hurt

Humphrey Williams, 50 years of age, of 322 West Forty-first street, Los Angeles, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon on Pebbly Beach Road, Catalina Island, when he either fell or threw himself beneath a truck loaded with rock.

W. H. Johnston, driver of the machine, saw him standing on the walk, he told police. He felt a bump and, looking back, saw the man's figure sprawling in the road.

Williams lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Roberts for several years, it was indicated by Avalon police, who got into communication with the Roberts family through letters on his person and his registration at an island hotel.

The body was taken to the County Morgue, where an inquest will be conducted tomorrow.

E. P. Parkington, 70, of 2106 Third avenue, is in the California Lutheran Hospital suffering from a skull fracture which is expected to prove fatal, as a result of being struck by an automobile yesterday morning at Washington Boulevard and Third avenue.

The car was reported to have been driven by John D. Rolfe, 40, of 1526 Fairbourne avenue, who was arrested on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon by Detective Lieutenants Craig and Blaine, who stated Rolfe was not using proper care in driving.

SOLUTION OF CRIME ADVANCED

Dr. Reichert Discusses Criminology Progress on Return from Europe

The solution of baffling crimes is daily becoming easier, declares Dr. Edward T. Reichert, noted research scientist, who returned last week from a year's tour of Europe. Dr. Reichert is credited with valuable discoveries made when he held the chair of physiology at the University of Pennsylvania and which today form the basis of tests of blood stains made by criminologists.

Dr. Reichert said that with further research the criminologist will some day be able to classify the race of murder victim from his blood stain.

"However, it is quite impossible now and I doubt if it will ever be possible to determine heredity or establish parentage from a blood test," Dr. Reichert said. The idea that it is possible to determine parentage is a popular fallacy."

Dr. Reichert, with his wife, toured Central Europe and spent some time in Prague and Vienna. He declared that although his research work is interesting to him as always, he has permanently retired and will make his home in Los Angeles.

REPORT ON DOMAIN DUE NEXT FALL

Eleven Western States Making Surveys Relative to Conservation

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—President Hoover is to receive a report in the fall from the commission on conservation and administration of the public domain appointed last year to investigate the practicability of turning over to State control public lands now held by the government.

Throughout the West, representatives of eleven public land States on the commission are conducting surveys both individually and in small groups. It was said a general meeting of all members will be held in the capital in the fall.

At this meeting a report is to be drafted for the President, which he hopes will be the first step toward withdrawing the government from administration of the more than 2,000,000 acres of land. At the same time the Chief Executive expects the commission to point out a more intensive conservation program.

Three outstanding problems confront investigators and to these particular attention is being given. Overgrazing throughout the lands, it was said, has diminished the value of ranges as much as 80 or 90 per cent, and the destruction of the natural cover has imperiled the water supply.

SECRETARIES TO TAKE LOOK AT TIA JUANA

RESEDA, June 28. — San Fernando Valley members of the Commercial Secretaries of California Association today departed for Mexico, where the regular monthly meeting will be held. The group will stop first at Tia Juana and then proceed to Agua Caliente for the remainder of the sessions. In the party are Wilber Price, William Courtney and C. C. Arrowsmith, secretaries, respectively, of the North Hollywood, Reseda and San Fernando Chambers of Commerce.

APRICOT CANNING STARTS IN VALLEY

SAN FERNANDO, June 28.—The Fernando Canning Company, largest plant of the kind in San Fernando Valley, today started on its seasonal apricot pack which will last for three weeks. This will be followed by three weeks on peaches, six weeks on tomatoes and then a wind-up with spinach. Officers of the canning plant today stated they would pack several million cans of fruit before the present season was completed. During the summer season the pay roll of the cannery is about $4000 a month.

CONTRACT AWARDED ON TWO-MILE LINK

OWENSMOUTH, June 28. — The Board of Public Works yesterday awarded the contract for the opening and improving Topanga Canyon northward from Roscoe Boulevard to Marilla street, thus filling in the two-mile link in this important cross-San Fernando Valley highway. Gibbons & Reed were the successful bidders, at $72,896.

DISPUTE OVER SONG CAUSES COURT ACTION

Demanding a share in the profits of a song, asserted to have been written for Pathe Studios, Edward Hyman of New York has brought suit in Superior Court here against Ted Snyder, Mort Harris, Pathe Studios and Sherman Clay Company, asking for an accounting, and an injunction against payment of royalties now due. Hyman asserts that he gave Snyder power of attorney to dispose of the song, but that Snyder, who wrote the music, has not reimbursed him. An extra stanza in the song, "With my Guitar and You," is asserted to have been written by Harris, and on that pretext, Hyman asserts, he believes Harris will claim some of the profits.

MRS. SISSON LEAVES HER ESTATE IN TRUST

The $100,000 estate of Mrs. Josephine Amy Sisson, mostly stocks and bonds, will be left in trust for her brother, George B. Pierce and her daughter, Mrs. Helen S. Barker, 68 Fremont Place, it appears from her will on file yesterday. Mrs. Sisson died the 22nd inst.

MATHEMATICAL HEAD SOON TO BE VISITOR

Prof. Raymond C. Archibald, doctor of philosophy at Brown University at Providence, R. I., and president of the Mathematical Association of America, will arrive in Los Angeles Wednesday on a two weeks' visit. He will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. B. Ross, 1265 Holliston avenue, Pasadena.

ACTOR ACCUSED OF SLOTH

Instead of acting in the films, George Anthony Brereton, film actor, stayed home and was supported by his father-in-law, Mrs. Beverly Brereton testified at her divorce trial in Superior Judge Mahon's court yesterday.

MEXICAN SHEIK POLICE HIT

Officers Forced to Abandon Sideburns by Mexico City Chief

MEXICO CITY, June 28. (Exclusive)—The wearing of sideburns by Mexico City police has been banned by order of Chief of Police Jose Mijares Palencia, who believes a "sheiky" appearance is not one of the requisites of a good officer.

The question now arises as to whether the order also applies to the spitcurls of the women police in Mexico City, since the Spanish word "patillas" may mean either sideburns or spitcurls.

CATHOLIC BISHOP GIVES HOLIDAY DISPENSATION

Bishop Cantwell of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, announced yesterday that a general dispensation from abstinence from the use of meat next Friday, Independence Day, is granted to all the Catholics of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego.

As far as is known this is the first time such dispensation has been granted locally for a civic holiday.

Catholic church law concedes this privilege when great religious feasts occur on Friday. It also gives the local bishop the right to dispense on days of great public observance. This right is used by Bishop Cantwell in granting the right to Catholics to use meat next Friday.

MAGNETISM HITS PESTS

Arkansas Farmer Traps Earth Currents Which Aid Plants and Drive Out Bugs

CONWAY (Ark.) June 28. (AP)—The bugs are on the run on Russell T. Cole's truck farm. A former naval radio operator turned farmer, Cole has reached into the air and into the earth for electrical forces in an attempt to drive insects from his fruit trees and vegetables.

By means of antennae and underground wiring attached to trees and plants on his twenty-acre farm, Cole says he has obtained virtually 100 per cent growth from seed. His tomatoes, greens and cabbages, he says, have become immune from insect pests.

Cornstalks on Cole's farm near here have grown fifteen feet high under adverse weather conditions which affected crops of neighboring farmers.

He attributes this condition to the system of wires that transverse his five-acre orchard and twenty-acre truck farm.

Wires attached to the trees form the antennae. Metal pipes sunk into the earth provide what corresponds to the "ground" for radio sets, and also make contacts for plants.

As Cole explains his system, antennae run north and south, collect magnetic earth currents and deliver them to growing plants. There is no mechanical source of power.

Seed germination, Cole said, has been speeded up from four to ten day ahead of plants not using the wires. He lists increased production and less loss from poor fruits and vegetables as other benefits of his system.

His experiments agree with results obtained elsewhere in use of radio to control pests and speed up growth.

The pest control is under test in Oregon under a special short-wave license from the Radio Commission. In Germany Dr. Fritz Hildebrand has expedited plant growth by 200 per cent by similar experiments.

This summer Cole plans to experiment with a low power radio transmitter as a possible aid to the system.

Border Patrol Duties Heavy

SACRAMENTO, June 28. (AP)—During the first five months of the year border inspection of 141,489 automobiles arriving in California resulted in discovery of 7148 lots of agricultural contraband, the State Department of Agriculture announced here.

One out of every nineteen cars reaching the twenty-two border stations was found to be carrying fruits or other products which, if permitted to enter the State, might introduce some plant pest or disease.

Included in the contraband products discovered were 176 lots of Florida-grown citrus, all potential carriers of the Mediterranean fruit fly; 1410 lots of Arizona citrus, prohibited from entry due to danger of infestation of California fruit with the orange navel worm.

NURSERYMEN TO MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (AP)—Several hundred members of the Pacific Coast Association of Nurserymen are to meet here for their twenty-eighth annual convention July 8 to 11, George C. Roeding, Jr., of Niles, president of the organization, has announced. Standardization of ornamental grades of plants and trees is to be one of the important subjects discussed.

LEGION TO NAME DELEGATES

Delegates to the Sacramento convention of the American Legion will be elected at the monthly meeting of the Ninety-first Division, A.E.F., Post No. 356, in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, Wednesday. Plans for the August 6 dinner of the post also will be discussed.

ORTIZ RUBIO HOSPITAL

MEXICO CITY, June 28. (AP)—President Ortiz Rubio weekly invites officers of his own crack regiments, the Presidential Guards, to luncheon at Chapultepec Castle in order to get to know them personally.

CRADLE OF CIVIL WAR PLANS FETE

First Anti-slavery Event Took Place in Michigan During 1847

MARSHALL (Mich.) June 28. (AP) This little Michigan city, scene of an antislavery event that is credited with having kindled the Civil War, is 100 years old. A civic celebration is set for July 3, 4 and 5.

In 1847 Adams Crosswhite, a Kentucky slave, settled in Marshall. When his master arrived to claim him, the citizens helped Crosswhite to escape into Canada. The report of the incident aroused Henry Clay, who proposed the fugitive slave law of 1850, which crystallized abolition sentiment.

The panorama of Marshall's 100 years will be told in a parade of floats.

University of Redlands Plans for Exhibition

REDLANDS, June 28.—The University of Redlands will have an unusual exhibit in the Municipal Auditorium of San Francisco from July 9 to 13, next.

The national convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America will be in session, bringing more than 5000 picked leaders to California for the five days of conference. The University of Redlands has the unique position of being the only Baptist college of the Southwest and as a result the convention managers have assigned a large 8x10-foot booth for the exhibits of the institution.

Director of Publicity Mitchell will leave next week to take charge of the arrangements and to be in attendance during the convention. Pennants, wall banners, colors of the University of Redlands and copies of the publications of the college will be used, in addition to the beautiful display of oil-colored photographs which have attracted so much favorable attention during the past few months.

Booklets and blotters descriptive of the school and of Redlands as a desirable place to live will be distributed at the booth and an attempt will be made to reach a great many young people from the Middle West who might be interested in attending a California college.

Insect Army to Fight Pest

Thousands of battling insects are to be turned loose in Brazil to fight the growing coffee pest. The warriors are the "proprois Nasuta," of which 2000 were taken from Uganda to Brazil and increased to 13,000 by cultivation. They are deadly enemies of the stephanodores, or coffee pest, which invaded the country in 1927 and are now infesting nearly 11,000 plantations. The first experiment with the battlers will be made in the Campinas district.

Still—It Might Be

If you see the world beating a well-worn track to anybody's door 'way back in the woods these days, it's a cinch it isn't mousetraps the fellow is making better than anybody else.—[Columbian.

Nor Season Either

In the spring at Princeton the seniors don their beer suits. At Brown no special suit is set apart for this.—[Brown Jug.

STAR WILL TAKE "LA BOHEME" ROLE

Queena Mario

Queena Mario, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will sing "Mimi" in Puccini's "La Boheme" during the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association's season in the Shrine Auditorium September 29 to October 13, it was announced yesterday by Gaetano Merola, director of the association. She will appear with Beniamino Gigli, tenor, and Ezio Pinza, bass, both of the Metropolitan. "La Boheme" also will mark the American debut of Gaetano Viviani, baritone at La Scala, Milan. Mario also will sing in "Mignon" and "Hansel and Gretel."

Five Italian, three German and two French operas make up the repertoire this season. Three of the reigning stars of Europe are to make their American debuts here, while several noted singers will appear for the first time on the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Taylor's Rites Set for Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Wilson Taylor, widow of Frank W. Taylor, will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the funeral chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Mrs. Taylor died Friday following a brief illness.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Girard, O., in 1869, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, and was married to Frank W. Taylor in 1892. During 1909 Mr. and Mrs. Taylor moved to Los Angeles with their two small sons, both of whom later died here.

She leaves one brother, W. O. Wilson, and a cousin, L. E. Shepherd. Following the funeral services, the body will be sent to Youngstown, O., for interment.

Traffic Heavy When Sultan Goes for Ride

BASRA (Iraq) June 28. (Exclusive)—Three hundred automobiles were used for transportation in Sultan Ibn Saud's pilgrimage to Mecca, where he just arrived in state, according to camel riders reaching here from Arabia. The sultan's party numbers 1260 persons, comprising his whole family and retinue, including his five brothers, seventeen sons, and large numbers of grandsons, nephews and cousins.

This year's pilgrimage is slated to be disappointing, the pilgrims being scarcer than formerly, to date barely 100,000 having arrived.

AUTO CLUB OPENS ITS OFFICE IN REDLANDS

REDLANDS, June 28.—Redlands branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California yesterday occupied its new office structure at 430 East State street, having moved during the night from 120 West State street. The main office of the new building has a floor space of 24 by 54 feet. In addition there is a commodious stock room and rest rooms in the rear. The space is half again as large as the old quarters. Because of the insulating materials used in the construction the building is exceptionally cool in summer and will be well protected from outside cold in winter.

BOYS FACE PROBLEM OF WORK NOW

Schools' Closing Brings Employment Question Up to Thousands of Youths

More than 18,000 boys will leave Los Angeles for vacations in camps and resorts during the summer, while almost 25,000 others will be engaged in money-making activities and another 67,000, a part of whom will attend school for a few hours each day, will remain in the city, according to figures of the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare.

The closing of the schools for the summer released 110,000 boys. Approximately 3000 of these have completed their final education and now are seeking employment. Thousands of other boys are seeking temporary jobs of any nature, either through necessity or for lack of any other way in which to pass their idle weeks.

The Council for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare is particularly concerned with the need of several thousand boys for permanent jobs and in placing these boys in industries to which they are best adapted.

Chinese Rule Ends Question of Nationality

NANKING, June 28. (AP)—China has finally found a solution to her "dual nationality" question.

Naturalized Chinese citizens of other countries who return to their native land will hereafter be regarded by the National government as Chinese unless they express in writing a preference for their adopted country.

This ruling was adopted as the best means of doing away with the countless cases in which Chinese attempt to escape jurisdiction of their native courts by claiming other citizenship.

The ruling seriously affects a large number of returned Chinese students and professional men who received their education in Europe or the United States and became citizens of the country in which they were schooled.

State Legion Grows Larger

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (Exclusive)—California's State Department of the American Legion announces that the membership of the World War veterans' organization has reached its greatest figure in this State during the present year. Twenty-eight new posts of the Legion have recently been formed.

On July 14, the Samuel Gompers Post of the Legion, membership in which will be confined to union labor men, is to be formed in San Francisco with William Siebold as its first commander. Fifteen local unions are already enrolled in the Post. State Adjutant James K. Fisk will assist in the installation of the officers of the Post.

Among the unusual posts formed recently are the Chinese-American Post, composed of San Francisco Chinese veterans; Dawn Post, Los Angeles, the membership of which is composed of night workers and the meetings of which are held at 4 a.m., as a consequence; the Post composed entirely of employees of the Southern California Automobile Club; Overland Post, composed of Union Pacific Railroad employees; Long Beach Nurses' Post, composed of war nurses; the Alameda County Women's Post and Fighting Bob Evans Post, San Diego, restricted to navy men.

CALIFORNIA RIFLE TEAM TO BE PICKED

SACRAMENTO, June 28. (AP)—A team to represent the California National Guard at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O., will be selected at a tryout at Leona Heights rifle range, Oakland, July 4, 5 and 6, Adjt.-Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt announced here. The national matches will be held August 24 to September 14.

Maj. James R. McFarland will captain the California team, and Lieut. Edward V. Blount will be team coach. Twelve men will be chosen to complete the personnel.

$10,000 TRAVEL and PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT POLICY

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Through special arrangement with the National Casualty Company the Los Angeles Times now offers by far the best accident policy available to newspaper readers anywhere for so nominal a fee. This special policy available to Times' subscribers and members of their families pays as high as $10,000 for ordinary accidents, yet costs only $1 a year. Make arrangements for this protection immediately.

$10,000 PART I: By the wrecking of any Railroad Passenger Car or Passenger Steamship or Steamboat or Street Railway Passenger Car, or Elevated or Subway Railroad Passenger Car, in or on which Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, or

$3,000 PART III: (a) By the wrecking of any Public Omnibus, Taxicab, Jitney, or Automobile Stage, in which Insured is a fare-paying passenger, or (b) By the wrecking of any Passenger Elevator within which the Insured is riding as a passenger, or

$2,000 PART IV: By being struck, knocked down, or run over, while walking or standing on a public highway, or

$1,000 PART V: (a) By the wrecking of any Automobile or horse-drawn Vehicle within which the Insured is riding or driving, or (b) By the collapse of the outer walls of a building, or (c) By the burning of any Church, Theatre, Library, School or municipal building, or (d) By being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, or (e) By the wrecking of a Bicycle, or

$20 Per Week For a period of ten weeks on account of total disability from any accident described in Part I, or ten dollars ($10.00) per week for a period of fifteen weeks on account of total disability from any accident described in Parts III or IV or V.

PIN DOLLAR BILL TO COUPON BELOW MAIL TODAY

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.: Date..........

I apply for the $10,000 National Casualty Travel & Pedestrian Accident Policy issued exclusively to regular readers of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, herewith pay the Registration Fee of $1.00. In consideration of said policy I hereby agree and certify as follows:

Old Subscribers Check Here ☐ I am at present a regular Subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year.

New Subscribers Check Here ☐ I hereby enter my subscription to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, service to start immediately and to continue for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your routeman or agent the regular subscription rate of 90c per month for carrier delivery.

I understand 15 days are required to issue and mail me my policy—that insurance protection starts noon of the day policy is dated, also that should I stop the paper, policy is subject to cancellation.

Subscriber's Name ....

FULL NAME OF APPLICANT ....

STREET .... APT. NO. ....

CITY & STATE .... AGE (next birthday) ....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's—(Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith). This offer is to old and new subscribers alike. Each member of the family that is a relative living at subscriber's address may get a policy by paying the Registration Fee of $1.00. Insurance for persons between the ages of 5 and 15 and 60 and 70 years is $1.25. (2) Persons blind, deaf, crippled, or who have lost an eye or limb, (3) firemen, policemen or railroad employees, while on duty.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BISHOP BURNS SPURS PASTORS

Plea for Modern Mental Equipment Voiced

Conference Head Addresses Young Ministers' Class

He Declares Day Past for "Anointed Numskulls"

LONG BEACH, June 28. — A plea to the rising generation of Christian ministers to approach the problems of the church and of society with the modern viewpoint and with modern mental equipment, was voiced today by Bishop Charles Wesley Burns in his address to the class of young ministers just admitted to the Southern California Methodist Conference, now in session here.

Bishop Burns expressed mildly humorous doubt if even the great founders of Methodism themselves—Asbury, Wesley, Coke and others—could accurately "show the way" to the complex and highly modernistic social organization of the twentieth century.

"It was a simple task for them to point the way toward the Kingdom of God," he said. "They traveled through the wilderness, but their trails were blazed for them and the message expected was the simple message of salvation and the Christ, who was able to save unto the uttermost. But who shall lead us through the wilderness of the modern life to show the way of Jesus Christ to our great massed centers of population? Who shall teach them to meet the anti-Christian, antisocial forces of today? To interest the women who come tired from the bridge tables to the morning worship service? Who shall teach them how to rear households of faith and to build the Kingdom of God in their own hearts and in their homes?

"There are three words that I would drop into your hearts. First, we are urging you to a scholarly ministry. The day has passed when anointed numskulls can acceptably minister in a Methodist pulpit. In order that Jesus Christ may be made real and dominant and regnant in the hearts and minds of the boys and girls and men and women who are thinking in scientific terms, the minister must be equipped for the modern age. A new shibboleth must be declared to this generation.

"When you cease to buy books, you will know that you have reached the dead line. When you are satisfied with mere lolling and loafing through the morning instead of stirring your souls and girding your minds with intellectual sweat, wrestling with the great things of God to be declared through your message; when you are willing to waste the precious mornings, you may know that your batteries are run down. I covet for you that when you appear not only will people recognize a hail fellow, well met fellow Kiwanian or Rotarian or Lion, but a man of God, who has come with a message from God, couched in such scientific and spiritual terms that your communities and your cities will feel the weight and impact of your ministry.

"Second, I want to urge you to a shepherding ministry. You are called to be prophets, but you are also priests of God. You must be to your people as a shepherd. It is yours to hold the little children in your arms and bring them to Jesus Christ. It is yours to win lives to Jesus Christ—to shepherd your people. The weakness of the Southern California Conference is this, that in all the bustle and business and the rapidly increasing civilization, the old shepherding relation to our people is lost, and hearts are hungry and people are lonely in the crowd. There are two questions that the laymen ask of the bishop and cabinet. Not from what seminary did the minister come; but can he preach? Will he shepherd the church?

"AGE OF FRANKNESS"

"The third urgency of the modern minister is that his be a surrendered ministry. This is an age of frankness—brutal frankness, unchaste frankness. We talk about everything in the frankest fashion—why not in religion? When you go out into the larger and fuller tides of your ministry, if you go out with the flood tide of the Holy Spirit in your hearts you will succeed. Not only a ministry of scholarship and of shepherding but of surrender to Jesus Christ do I urge upon you."

Approval of the plan to organize a Pacific Coast divinity school was given by the conference at its session today and a committee was named to work with the other conferences on the Coast toward that aim. The committee is composed of Rev. J. Lewis Gillies, superintendent of the Los Angeles district; Rev. Walter C. Buckner, superintendent of the Pasadena district, and George H. Maxwell, Phoenix, Ariz., layman.

The conference voted to send Dr. Jesse L. Corley to China for a year to study missionary work. This was done on an appeal from the World's Sunday-School Association signed by Bishop L. J. Birney of the Methodist Episcopal Church and other leaders representing twenty-three denominations in China, who asked that a well-qualified specialist in religious education be assigned.

The request resulted from recent recommendations by the Chinese government regarding the registration and curricula of Christian schools. En route to China, Dr. Corley may stop off at Hawaii to participate in the Young People's Christian Conference near Honolulu.

YOUNG PEOPLE DISCUSSED

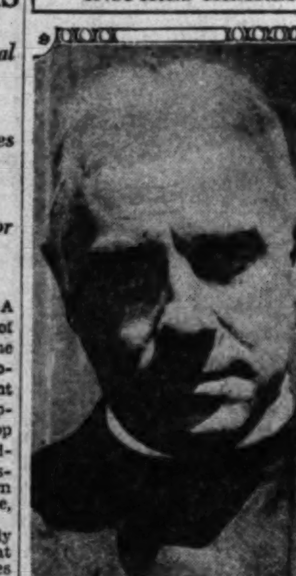
"Young Peoples Work" was the theme of sessions today with an address by Dr. Samuel L. Hamilton, professor in the department of religious education at New York University, features of both the afternoon and evening sessions. Dr. Hamilton urged that religious education follow the principles laid down by Jesus Christ and that the way of life rather than the philosophy of life be taught.

Ordination services will be held tomorrow and on Monday the conference will hear the reading of appointments with officials anticipating that the conference will close by noon.

Methodist ministers attending the conference here this afternoon deserted their usual paths of doctrinal discussion to enter the unknown realms of magic and legerdemain when Rev. Crawford Trotter of Banning gave a series of mind-reading demonstrations on the stage before the convention.

With a corps of assistants he apparently succeeded in giving messages over a disconnected telephone and found the answers to questions written on paper and sealed tightly in a metal box. The demonstration was a part of the program sponsored for Young People's Day.

METHODIST LEADER INSPIRES HEARERS



Bishop C. W. Burns

CONFUSION IN NAMES DEPLORED

Resolution Offered at Meeting of Southern Counties Republicans

SANTA BARBARA, June 28.—A resolution by Joseph Seymour, secretary of the Riverside County Republican Central Committee, condemning "the policy of confusion that should not be countenanced or encouraged by either the Republican or the Democratic party," as a result of the nomination of Milton K. Young, Democrat, as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, was presented today to the Southern Counties Republican Central Committee meeting here. It was referred to the July meeting in San Luis Obispo.

The resolution called for an amendment of the State primary law "so that such things shall be prohibited in the future."

The meeting closed tonight with a banquet in El Encanto Hotel at which Congressman Arthur M. Free and Dist.-Atty. Fitts of Los Angeles spoke.

Harold Johnson Made Member of Adventurers

SANTA ANA, June 28. — Harold Johnson, the 12-year-old Boy Scout of Corona whose recent experiences in being lost in the San Jacinto Mountains were given wide publicity, today was an honorary member of the Adventurers' Club, which held its monthly meeting at St. Ann's Inn here last night.

Harold was one of a notable list of adventurers among the guests, with affiliations all over the globe, in London, Capetown, Hongkong, Sydney, Melbourne, Ensenada, Perth, Mexico City and Long Beach.

Election Date Set by Upland

UPLAND, June 28.—Mayor P. H. McQuillen today announced July 24 as the date set for Upland's special election on three civic questions: Shall the city continue its policy of maintaining parks and the parkway of Euclid avenue; shall the city continue maintaining its municipal band concerts; shall the city continue its promotion and advertising program?

In special session the City Council set the tax rate to provide the funds needed to carry on the program. The total figure is 27 cents on each $100 assessed valuation. The 27 cents is divided as follows: 20 cents for park maintenance; 5 cents for summer band concerts, and 2 cents for promotion and advertising the city. An increased tax rate will not result, according to R. G. Manley, City Service Manager.

SCHOLARS WILL STUDY MEXICO

Two Groups of Students and Teachers En Route

Summer Work at National University Planned

Annual Exchange Between it and Claremont Colleges

CLAREMONT, June 28.—Leaving yesterday and today on the Southern Pacific, two groups of Southern California teachers and students are en route to Mexico City for summer work at the National University of Mexico in connection with the annual exchange between that school and Claremont Colleges arranged by the Inter-America Foundation.

In exchange of professors between the Mexico University and the summer school of Claremont Colleges, Dr. Francisco Monterde, a noted literary authority in Mexico, will give a course at Claremont Colleges on Hispanic-American literature and Dr. William Kirk of the local faculty will give a course at the summer school at Mexico City on "The Social Aspects of Industry," also two lectures on "India and Gandhi" and "Bali and the Balinese."

Through the Inter-America Foundation, Claremont Colleges are also sending to Mexico City, as exchange students, Edgar Lee Grider of South Pasadena and Miss Jean Conway Barnes of Placentia. The University of Mexico has sent as exchange students to the summer school here Senorita Josefina Dominguez and Senorita Lucia Guerrero.

FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

Three students from Pomona College and two from the San Diego State College are also being sent on scholarships to Mexico City.

The party leaving today, in charge of J. Brooks Blaisdell of Los Angeles, consists of teachers and students who will attend the Mexico City summer school. En route home late in August, they will stop over at Guadalajara and Mazatlan. The party consists of:

Blaisdell, Dr. and Mrs. Kirk, George and Dudley Kirk, Miss Frances M. Carrier, all of this city; Miss Marion Dixon, Corona; Miss Mildred Holloway, Perris; Miss Adelaide M. Werner, William Wilson, G. O. Pyfe, Joseph F. Brunner, Los Angeles; Grider and Miss Barnes, the Misses Margaret E. Scherr, Evelyn Beeler and Cora Elizabeth Clarke, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Connett, El Monte; Miss Eleanor Hart, Williams; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Barbour, Walter T. Phillips, Miss Agnes Work, San Diego; Miss Kathryn Le Hane, Berkeley; Kephas A. Kinsman, Long Beach; Miss Edith Redit, Alhambra; Miss Crystie Ann Hotchkiss, Monrovia.

DIRECTOR IN CHARGE

The party leaving yesterday was in charge of James H. Batten, director of the foundation. The group have taken out memberships in the annual seminar held at Mexico University under auspices of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America. This party will stop over at Mazatlan and Guadalajara en route and reach Mexico City July 5. The members are:

Batten, Dr. Mary Hess Brown, Miss Aileen S. Thompson, Miss I. Marie Lindsley, Dr. Halle Laura Ewing, Miss Clara O. Smith, all of Los Angeles; Miss Anita Shepherd, Fullerton; the Misses Alice Lee and Katharine Teats, San Diego; Miss Matilda A. Clifton, Redlands; the Misses Fannie and Agnes McLean, and C. L. Biedenbach, Berkeley.

Lion Hunter Shooting With Camera Now

SANTA PAULA, June 28.—Motion-picture "shots" of Ventura county's mountainous and forest regions, where few men have set foot, are being taken by Herman Keene of this city, widely known lion hunter of Southern California, and Earl Rogers.

Last week 200 feet of film were "shot" and Keene hopes to have the same amount taken this week. By fall, he plans to have the picture completed. It will be made up entirely of Ventura county scenes and will be used as noncommercial entertainment when finished, Keene stated.

Scenes of beauty in the pine forests of the famed Dangerville trail, of deer, bear, rattlesnakes and other denizens of the region, will be included.

WOMAN APPOINTED AS BANK ESCROW OFFICER

VAN NUYS, June 28. — Miss Lucille R. Stensby of Hollywood has been appointed escrow officer of the Van Nuys branch of the Security-First National Bank, taking the position vacated by W. Park Newcomer, who has been promoted to the Western-avenue branch of the institution. Miss Stensby has been an employee of the Security-First National for a number of years.

OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO DUTY

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, June 28. Maj. Joseph T. Axline and Capt. Arthur Tuller, both of whom are assigned to the Seventeenth Medical Regiment Officers' Reserve Corps, have been ordered to Fort Lewis, Wash., for two weeks' active duty training, effective July 6, next. The order came from headquarters of Maj.-Gen. J. L. Hines at the Presidio at San Francisco.

PIER CONTRACT AWARDED

Los Angeles Engineering Firm Will Extend and Repair Huntington Beach Municipal Structure

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 28.—Merritt, Chapman & Scott, Los Angeles engineering company, was awarded the contract for extension and repair of the municipal pier at an adjourned meeting of the City Council last night. The contract for the pier repairs includes engineering and inspection amounting to $53,224, and for work on the extension including engineering and inspection, $63,166 or a total of $116,390.

The contract will be signed on Monday when City Attorney L. W. Blodgett, Mayor S. R. Bowen and the representative of the construction company meet. Work will start on the repairs fifteen days later.

A boat landing will be constructed at the end of the 1900-foot pier when completed. Sea-going vessels will be able to dock there. The water is approximately twenty-five feet deep at the end and twenty-two feet at the 1400-foot point.

Latin-American Ties Made

Group Strengthens Friendship Between Nations

Leaders in move to strengthen ties of friendship and understanding between this country and Mexico, by exchange of professors and students, are shown on campus of Claremont Colleges, as follows: Left to right—James Hoffman Batten, executive director, the Inter-America Foundation; Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, director, Claremont Colleges summer school; Dr. William Kirk of Pomona College, exchange professor to the National University of Mexico sumemr school; Dr. Francisco Monterde of the National University of Mexico, exchange professor to the Claremont Colleges summer school.

ONTARIO TERMITES TURN INTO BOOKWORMS NOW

ONTARIO, June 27.—An army of termites having invaded Ontario Public Library, the institution will be closed Monday while workmen repair the damage done, Mrs. Marie Metz, librarian, announced today.

The workmen have been repairing the interior of the juvenile department. They have traced the little white ants through the entire building, necessitating such repairs over the week-end that the building will be closed.

PRISON ENDS CRIME TRAIL

Riverside Sentences Charles M. Wilson, Jr., for Robbery of Service Station and Car Theft

RIVERSIDE, June 28.—A sensational eleven-day trail of crime echoed in Superior Court today as Superior Judge Morton sentenced Charles M. Wilson, Jr., of Los Angeles, to San Quentin for robbing the Shell service station at Seventh and Walnut streets at the point of a gun and stealing an automobile here, both on the night of May 31, last.

In custody of County Jailer Bailey and Deputy Sheriff Marple, who were transferring another prisoner, Wilson was started for the northern prison today to begin his sentences.

Robberies, burglaries, car thefts and offenses against a girl make Wilson a wanted criminal in ten of the leading cities of the Pacific Coast—Ione, Modesto, Stockton, Oakland, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pomona, San Bernardino and Redlands. All the crimes were committed by himself and a companion, Jimmy Powell, with whom he escaped from Preston State School for Boys May 20. Wilson was committed for second-degree burglary in San Francisco. He had been arrested in Los Angeles and other cities of the Pacific Coast previous to that on various offenses, but his parents, reported to be substantial citizens of Los Angeles, always came to his rescue.

MAORI CHIEF SCION DIES IN HOSPITAL

Sir Maui Pomare, Leader in New Zealand, Expires in Glendale Institution

GLENDALE, June 28.—Sir Maui Pomare, a descendant of the Maori chieftains who formerly ruled New Zealand, and a distinguished New Zealand political leader, died last night in the Glendale Sanatorium and Hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment for several weeks. Sir Maui was formerly health officer for the natives of New Zealand and was later elected to Parliament, holding a cabinet position in the Dominion government. He also served as governor of Cook Islands and of the Samoan Islands. For his work during the World War he was knighted by King George of England. In his youth he studied in the United States, graduating in medicine from the University of Michigan. He leaves a widow, Lady Mira W. Pomare, who was with him when he died; a daughter, Anna W. Pomare, and two sons, Naera and Terkahaera Pomare, whose home is in New Zealand. Funeral services were conducted today in the Scovern chapel, with Rev. Fred W. Paap, chaplain of the sanatorium, officiating. The body was cremated.

New Kind of Snake Caught

MONTROSE, June 28.—When the members of the Arroyo Seco division of the County Forestry Department find time hanging heavily on their hands they go out in the woods and the mountains and catch some new brand of reptile.

The latest captive to be boxed and exhibited at the forestry offices has been classified by them as a "California boa constrictor." It has light gray markings and an orange stripe down its entire length.

The forestry boys will keep it around the office until the residents of the valley have had time to look it over or until they tire of it as a guest, when it will be shipped to some zoo, where it can make its permanent home.

SUMMER IN FORCE AT REDONDO

Season Officially Opens in Amusement Zone of South-Beach City

REDONDO BEACH, June 28.—Marked by the heaviest attendance of any similar event in a number of years, the summer season was officially opened in the amusement zone today. The opening entertainment, to continue tomorrow, has been arranged by Pacific Electric Resort Manager H. C. Froude and is most elaborate.

Band concerts at different points in the amusement zone, free vaudeville and a carnival doll dance at the new Mandarin Ballroom are some of the attractions. At 8 o'clock tonight the newly installed lighting system extending the length of El Paseo in an ornamental arrangement was turned on. An even larger attendance is predicted for tomorrow.

OLD RESIDENT DIES

MOORPARK, June 28.—Funeral services took place here for George Clifton Ridle, pioneer resident, who died at his home on Charles street, following a heart attack. He was 56 years of age. He was one of the oldest of Moorpark merchants.

FOUR YOUTHS HELD FOR ARSON

Charged With Burning Many Costa Mesa Homes

"To Give Firemen Plenty of Practice," They Say

Quartet Certified to Santa Ana Juvenile Court

SANTA ANA, June 28. — Four Costa Mesa youths who are said to have wantonly burned nearly a dozen houses in that community in order, they said, to give their home fire department "plenty of practice," were certified to the Juvenile Court today when the quartet, Mark (Bud) Baker, Jr., 20 years of age; Harold Elmer, 18; Jack Nance, 18, and William Thomas Brown, 15, were arraigned on a charge of arson.

Fire Marshal Boyd Sleeper and deputy sheriffs rounded up the boys after an investigation that started after the mysterious burning of a vacant house at Seventeenth and Orange streets, Costa Mesa, April 15, 1929. Ten other houses were burned later under suspicious circumstances, it was said, and two of the boys, Nance and Brown, are said to have admitted starting the fires at the instigation of Baker and Elmer. The latter, who was employed at his father's service station, was said to have furnished gasoline for igniting the fires. Herman J. Zabel, in charge of the Sheriff's identification bureau, swore to the complaint against the youths.

Girl Vanishes; Whisked Into Strange Auto

PASADENA, June 28. — Snatched from the sidewalk in front of her home, 741 Sunset avenue, 5-year-old Elaine Bulloch was spirited away in a strange automobile late yesterday.

A warrant charging child-stealing was issued today against the missing child's father, George Bulloch, whose marriage to Elaine's mother, Mrs. Eva Bulloch, was annulled by the court, which gave her custody of the daughter.

Detectives assigned to the case assert that Bulloch was to be allowed to see his child once a week so long as he contributed $40 a month toward her support.

Mrs. Bulloch revealed to the police that her former husband has not lived up to this agreement and that she is in such financial straits that her light and water connections have been shut off.

Bulloch is believed by police to have taken his daughter to a Manhattan Beach bungalow, and this afternoon the local police requested the beach authorities to arrest him on sight.

Negro Girl in Crash Killed; Woman Injured

VENTURA, June 28.—A 7-year-old Negro girl was killed and one Negro woman injured late yesterday when the car in which they were riding blew a tire and overturned on the State highway near Springfield, about five miles east of El Rio.

The girl, Gladys Lewis of Pasadena, died almost instantly after the crash when she was pinned under the machine, which was driven by Clinton A. Arnold of this city.

The sedan, containing seven persons, had a blowout on the left rear wheel and, according to Arnold, started to skid when Mrs. Clara Samuels, 43 years of age, of Pasadena, owner of the machine, applied the emergency brake. Mrs. Samuels was injured slightly, but left Big Sisters' Hospital after first-aid treatment.

The fatally injured girl was rushed to General Hospital, but died before she could be treated. The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis of 146 South Pasadena avenue, Pasadena, who also were in the machine.

AZUSA 20-30 CLUB RECEIVES CHARTER

Jere Stair

AZUSA, June 28.—Receiving its charter this week, the Azusa 20-30 Club, composed of twenty-nine young men between the ages of 20 and 30 years of age, has formally announced its roster of officers and members.

Jere Stair, son of Joseph E. Stair, local banker, will guide the destinies of the club during the ensuing year. Young Stair, who is now engaged in the banking business with his father, was instrumental in the formation of the club here, and fathered its initial steps in organization.

Others on the directorate are: Walter Worthy, vice-president; Ray Lamm, secretary; Ted Burkhart, treasurer; George Rodecker, sergeant-at-arms, and the following directors, W. C. Heth, Harry Owens and Edgar Van Vliet.

The club received its formal welcome from service clubs and other organizations of the city this week and was presented its charter by District Governor Bill Alen.

SOUTHLAND LUTHERANS TO CONVENE

Eight-Day Gathering Will be Held at Anaheim; Forty Churches Represented

ANAHEIM, June 28.—More than 100 delegates and friends representing the forty Southern California congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran Church will assemble here July 2 for a convention scheduled to last for eight days, Rev. H. G. Schmelzer of this city announced today.

The convention will mark the first attempt of these forty congregations to meet for concerted action.

Rev. Fred Randt of St. Paul, third vice-president of the synod, will arrive Wednesday morning to remain until the close of the gathering. Rev. Arthur Brohm of San Francisco is to be in charge of organization the first day of the conclave. The churches are entering the convention to seek better means of co-operation, Dr. Schmelzer said.

Woman's Skull and Shoe Found Near Jacumba

SAN DIEGO, June 28.—Lying in the brush and rocks six miles northeast of Jacumba for several years, a woman's skull and woman's right shoe are claiming attention of the Coroner's office today. The skull was found by A. W. Smith and R. J. Villin, the Coroner said.

Villin, a Coronado real estate man, has a homestead near Jacumba and found the skull while walking near his place.

The skull was found about two miles north of the Mexican border and, despite the fact that the Coroner and his party combed the brush and rocks for a radius of 100 feet around the gruesome find, no other parts of the remains were discovered.

SAN DIEGO PASTOR PREACHES FROM SAME PULPIT THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

SAN DIEGO, June 28.—Coincident with the annual dinner and meeting of the trustees of the Central Christian Church, held here recently, Rev. W. E. Crabtree celebrated his thirty-fifth consecutive year as pastor of the local house of worship at Ninth and F streets. The church was filled with flowers in tribute to the unique event.

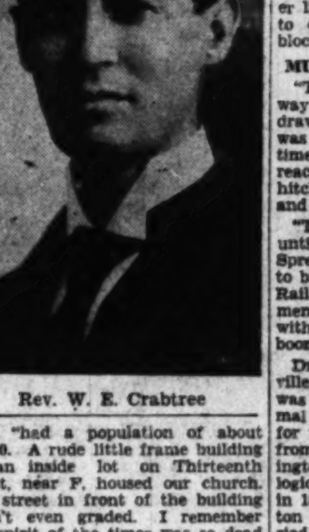
Honored by his congregation, by his fellow-ministers of this city, and by the host of friends he has developed in his career here, Dr. Crabtree and his church hold the unique position of being the only church of the Disciples of Christ in the country that can boast of so long a mutual connection.

Of the small congregation which welcomed Dr. Crabtree to the church in 1895, in the one-room building on Thirteenth street between F and G streets, fourteen sat at a special table, and among them was Mrs. N. Boone, who was among the charter members who started the church's career in 1886.

COLLEAGUES PAY TRIBUTE

It was a program of eulogy and reminiscence. Among the local ministers who paid tribute to their fellow-clergyman were Rev. Wallace E. Hamilton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Rev. Charles L. Barnes, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Dr. Frank Linder, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and Rev. John Bunyan Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Reminiscences of his first years in San Diego were recalled by Dr. Crabtree, who began his work here in 1895. "The city at that time," he



Rev. W. E. Crabtree

said, "had a population of about 12,000. A rude little frame building on an inside lot on Thirteenth street, near F, housed our church. The street in front of the building wasn't even graded. I remember the spirit of the times was so dead that on Sunday when I conducted my first service here one of the elders petitioned the congregation for permission to enter protest against grading the street because he felt the expense of $50 or $60 was too heavy.

"We had no electric lights. We used kerosene lamps for years. How proud we all were when our first gas lights were installed. The city's chief illumination at night was from tower lights, clusters of bulbs on towers seventy-five feet high. There were about twenty-five of these tower lights in the city, each supposed to cast illumination for several blocks.

MULES DREW STREET CARS

"The only street car on Broadway when I first came here was drawn by mules. The line terminus was at Seventeenth street. Every time the end of the line was reached, the mules would be unhitched from one end of the car and rehitched on the other.

"The growth of the city was slow until about 1907, when John D. Spreckels announced his intention to build the San Diego and Arizona Railway here. That created excitement in the East as well as here, with the result that San Diego boomed."

Dr. Crabtree was born in Madisonville, Ky., of English parentage. He was graduated from the State Normal School there and taught school for three years. He was graduated from Kentucky University at Lexington in 1891 and from the Theological Institution in the same place in 1893. He then served in Lexington churches for some time, married Miss Ettie Goode and came here in 1895 because of Mrs. Crabtree's health, planning to stay only a few years. He says now he is content to stay in San Diego the rest of his life.

MAN'S VACATION WILL BE IN JAIL

Lack of Shovel and Ax ... by Angeleno Camper

Pasadena Judge Holds Them Necessary for Fire

M. W. Hardy Takes Ten Days Rather Than Pay Fine

PASADENA, June 28.—A shovel and an ax are as necessary as a match to start a legal camp fire and their lack will cause M. W. Hardy of 304 South Westlake avenue, Los Angeles, to spend ten days of his two weeks' vacation in the City Jail instead of on the ... veranda of a mountain resort.

Hardy's conviction is reported to be the first on record for violation of the United States Forestry requirement that campers who build fires must be equipped with both a shovel and ax.

Justice of the Peace ... today sentenced the Los Angeles man to pay a fine of $25 or serve ten days in jail. Hardy ... that he is on his vacation and that he preferred to earn $25 in jail rather than spend $100 to ... coat of tan.

The camper was arrested in the Arroyo Seco Wednesday by ... C. Ellsworth Harlan, who ... that although Hardy was ... to supply himself with an ax and shovel when he secured a camp permit, he neglected to do so and lighted the fire.

Taxi Driver Held Not Responsible for Booze in Car

BRYN MAWR, June 28.—A jury in the Mission court of Judge A. B. McCrary today decided a taxi driver cannot be held responsible for liquor found in his car left there by a passenger, and ... Glover of San Bernardino was released. Jack Leavy several nights ago when he was found in Glover's taxicab with whisky in his possession. Glover was taken into custody at the same time, charged with transporting liquor.

Levy at first denied the charge but later pleaded guilty before Judge McCrary and was fined ... The jury yesterday deliberated ... hour, finally deciding that Glover may have had no knowledge ... the liquor was in the ...

Dep. Dist.-Atty. ... nagh prosecuted the case and ... torney D. W. Richards of San Bernardino defended Glover. The ... started at 10 a.m. and ... cided until 3 p.m.

Woman Faints When Probation Given by Court

SAN BERNARDINO, June 28.— Mrs. Rochelle of Hollywood, ... confessed that she cashed ... checks to pay for ... education, was today ... years' probation ... Judge Charles L. Allison.

Mrs. Rochelle, ... testified that she was ... plain why she cashed ... but admitted she ... money to pay part of ... a business school for ... Lucille. Lucille was ... the courtroom today.

Her mother fainted ... judge announced his ... kept Mrs. Rochelle ... She cashed a number of ... checks at Ontario. ... was permitted to return to ... with her daughter ... port monthly to the ... cer.

Superintendent of San Gabriel Schools Quits

SAN GABRIEL, June 28.— ... maxing rumors that have been ... ly circulated for several weeks ... a change in the local school administration was imminent, ... H. Hale, superintendent of San Gabriel schools, has resigned. ... tion has as yet been taken by the school board, of which Mrs. ... L. Ramsey is president, but it is expected the resignation will be accepted at its next meeting.

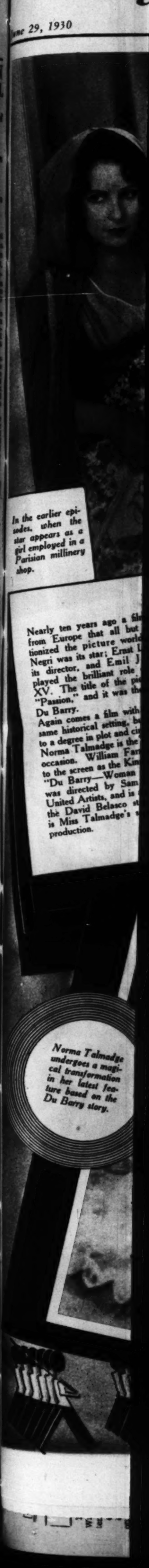
The resignation was ... George R. Bradbury, clerk of the board, late last night. Hale, although admitting that he had resigned, refused to make any statement.

Hale is president of the San Gabriel Kiwanis Club. He has been superintendent of schools here for seven years, coming here from Santa Paula, where he held a similar position.

Girl Succumbs to Paralysis

SANTA ANA, June 28.— ... paralysis claimed its first ... Orange county today when ... Dodd, 13 years of age, ... Flower street, died at the ... Hospital. Apparently in the ... of health last week, she complained ... Monday of a slight headache ... sore neck followed and the ... set in.

Two new cases were reported to health authorities yesterday, according to Dr. K. H. Sutherland, health officer, who today ... his plea to parents to keep ... children away from gatherings ... all kinds and especially ... meetings. The two new cases are William Mrowka, 14, of ... and Marjorie ... Mesa. Nineteen cases have been reported in the county and ... are under quarantine.



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The camper was arrested in the Arroyo Seco Wednesday by Ranger C. Ellsworth Harlan, who testified that although Hardy was cautioned to supply himself with an ax and shovel when he secured a camp fire permit, he neglected to do so and lighted the fire.

Taxi Driver Held Not Responsible for Booze in Car

BRYN MAWR, June 28.—A jury in the Mission court of Judge A. B. McCrary today decided a taxi driver cannot be held responsible for liquor found in his car left there by a passenger, and Jesse Glover of San Bernardino was released. Jack Leavy was arrested several nights ago when he was found in Glover's taxicab with whisky in his possession. Glover was taken into custody at the same time, charged with transporting the liquor.

Leavy at first denied the charge but later pleaded guilty before Judge McCrary and was fined $100. The jury yesterday deliberated an hour, finally deciding that Glover may have had no knowledge that the liquor was in the automobile.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Jerome Kavanagh prosecuted the case and Attorney D. W. Richards of San Bernardino defended Glover. The case started at 10 a.m. and was not decided until 3 p.m.

Woman Faints When Probation Given by Court

SAN BERNARDINO, June 28.—Mrs. Rochelle of Hollywood, who confessed that she cashed fictitious checks to pay for her daughter's education, was today granted three years' probation before Superior Judge Charles L. Allison.

Mrs. Rochelle, an elderly woman, testified that she was unable to explain why she cashed the checks, but admitted she had used the money to pay part of the tuition in a business school for her daughter, Lucille. Lucille was a spectator in the courtroom today.

Her mother fainted when the judge announced his decision which kept Mrs. Rochelle out of prison. She cashed a number of small checks at Ontario. Mrs. Rochelle was permitted to return to her home with her daughter but must report monthly to the probation officer.

Superintendent of San Gabriel Schools Quits

SAN GABRIEL, June 28.—Climaxing rumors that have been widely circulated for several weeks that a change in the local school administration was imminent, Conrad H. Hale, superintendent of San Gabriel schools, has resigned. No action has as yet been taken by the school board, of which Mrs. Lena L. Ramsey is president, but it is expected the resignation will be accepted at its next meeting.

The resignation was submitted to George R. Bradbury, clerk of the board, late last night. Hale although admitting that he had resigned, refused to make any comment.

Hale is president of the San Gabriel Kiwanis Club. He has been superintendent of schools here for seven years, coming here from Santa Paula, where he held a similar position.

Girl Succumbs to Paralysis

SANTA ANA, June 28.—Infantile paralysis claimed its first victim in Orange county today when Virginia Dodd, 13 years of age, 2230 North Flower street, died at the County Hospital. Apparently in the best of health last week, she complained Monday of a slight headache. A sore neck followed and the paralysis set in.

Two new cases were reported to health authorities yesterday, according to Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, who today renewed his plea to parents to keep their children away from gatherings of all kinds and especially indoor meetings. The two new cases are William Mrowka, 14, of Stanton, and Marjorie Mellott, 4, Costa Mesa. Nineteen cases have been reported in the county and seven are under quarantine.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Dre-view Sunday Times

29, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

In the earlier episodes, when the star appears as a girl employed in a Parisian millinery shop.

Nearly ten years ago a film came from Europe that all but revolutionized the picture world. Pola Negri was its star; Ernst Lubitsch, its director, and Emil Jannings played the brilliant role of Louis XV. The title of the picture was "Passion," and it was the story of Du Barry.

Again comes a film with much the same historical setting, but different to a degree in plot and circumstance. Norma Talmadge is the star on this occasion. William Farnum returns to the screen as the King. The new "Du Barry—Woman of Passion" was directed by Sam Taylor for United Artists, and is adapted from the David Belasco stage play. It is Miss Talmadge's second talking production.

Norma Talmadge undergoes a magical transformation in her latest feature based on the Du Barry story.

William Farnum in the role of Louis XV. This is his first talking screen portrayal. Edwin Maxwell (left) and Henry Kolker.

Conrad Nagel (between guards) plays the sympathetic romantic lead of the heroine's soldier lover, who is placed under arrest for his attempt to assassinate the King.

PASSING PICTURADE

Ned Sparks as he appears in RKO's "Conspiracy." The comedian plays an important part in this mystery-melodrama.

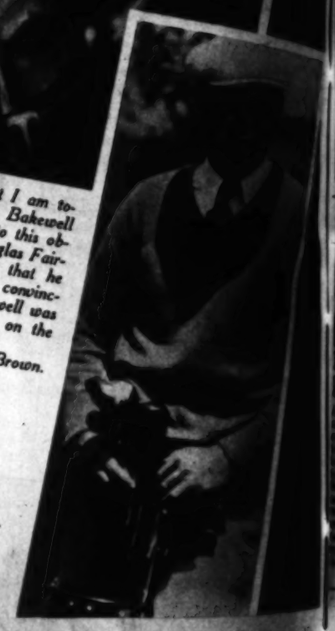
Richard Arlen tries his skill with one of the outrigger canoes used in his latest picture, "The Sea God."

Colorful indeed are the scenes of "Devil With Women," produced on the stage under the title of "Liliom." Charles Farrell enacts the leading male role and Estelle Taylor assumes the part of Madam Muskat.

Armida presents a charming study in femininity in her new co-starring production, "Border Romance." —Photo by Coburn.

Snow maiden de luxe, Nena Quintaro amuses herself on snowdrifts while on location with the "Monsieur LeFox" company at Truckee.

"You made me what I am today . . ." William Bakewell might well be saying to this object, for it was in Douglas Fairbanks' "Iron Mask" that he established himself so convincingly as an actor. Bakewell was last seen in "All Quiet on the Western Front."
—Photo by Brown.



Monte Blue as the perfect sportsman. A new pose of the star.
—Photo by Duncan.

Marjorie White and Frank Richardson don cork for one of the most amusing numbers of the "Fox-Movietone Follies of 1930," "Here Comes Emily Brown."

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Snow maiden de luxe. Nena Quartare amuses herself on snowshoes while on location with the "Monsieur Le Fox" company at Truckee.

"LET'S GO NATIVE" KNOWS NEITHER RHYME NOR REASON

Unusual farce full of hilarious action that will be hailed as "different."

Noise and mirth go hand in hand in the opening scenes, with Eugene Pallette (left) supplying both.

An island paradise is found when the ship-wrecked party is washed up on a tropical shore.—Photos by Kling.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

GAG MEN may now take their place in line—the ultimate in nonsensical screen antics has been achieved, and right rousingly, too. "Let's Go Native" has had no predecessor in prototype—nor is it likely to be equalled in the future in the way of follow-up pictures. It is unique.

"Let's Go Native" was written during production, rather than before the camera commenced to grind. In this respect all cinema precedents and technique were thrown to the winds—and by a stroke of good fortune Paramount turned out a film that will remain a memorable fixture in comic history. The film is a burlesque, a travesty, on all matters even remotely pertaining to motion pictures, and, in the vernacular of the ancients, "it's a wow."

A noisy opening starts the picture off to a hilarious and rapid pace, which never slackens either in fun or tempo. Eugene Pallette, as the creditors' man, is superintending the removal of all Jeanette MacDonald's furniture from her apartment, and the manner in which he accomplishes the job is something of a revelation in battle tactics. Scarcely an article of furniture remains unharmed after he and his men have tripped, stumbled, fallen and jumped with more or less rare objects of art and beautiful period pieces in their hands and arms. And just before the grand piano is speeded on its way time is taken out for Miss MacDonald, clad in a very enticing dressing gown, and Mister James Hall to warble a duet, followed finally by the barroom screams of the movers in their attempt at harmony. A very clubby sort of party, really.

Then, into the plot bursts William Austin and Jack Oakie, Austin as Basil Pistol, of the Chicago Pistols, and Oakie as Voltaire McGinnis. Upon questioning—and after being mistaken time after time as the French philosopher—Voltaire explains that when he was born his mother had a Jewish nurse, and when she told the nurse to inform the doctor that the newly-arrived infant was to be named Walter, the doctor misunderstood the nurse and wrote the name Voltaire on the birth certificate!

Voltaire is a taxi driver and Austin his fare when they are introduced, and after crashing into the police station when Austin insists upon swinging on the cab door while the taxi is still in motion the pair make a miraculous escape, and soon after arrive in the modiste shop operated by Jeanette MacDonald. Jeanette is about to start for Buenos Aires with her chorus of girls to appear in a revue, financed by an Argentine millionaire. James Hall, her fiance and heir to all the Wendell millions, has just been disinherited by Grandpa Wallace Wendell, fondly known as the polecat of Wall Street, and Jeanette, using her eyes, obtains for him a job as trimmer on the ship that is to bear her southward. Voltaire and Basil, in their dash from the law, decide to accompany him as fellow trimmers, so to South America they're off.

Mere words cannot possibly do justice to the action that follows. In fact, words could not begin to describe the extravagantly farcical events that transpire when the ship sinks, and our little party of friends, augmented by Kay Francis, land on a tropical island, where Skeets Gallagher reigns as king. Only a gag man in his dreamest and most insane mood could conjecture such a story where normalcy is a quality unknown and utter drollery is the order of the day.

Leo McCarey directed "Let's Go Native" in a more than satisfactory fashion. His years of comedy training are well apparent and neither he nor the authors of the piece, George Marion, Jr., and Percy Heath, resort to gags hoary with age. Freshness is essentially a high attribute and a ludicrous vein is standardized throughout.

In addition to those already mentioned in the cast are Charles Sellon and David Newell. Pallette, Oakie and Austin render particularly outstanding performances and the others likewise are excellent.

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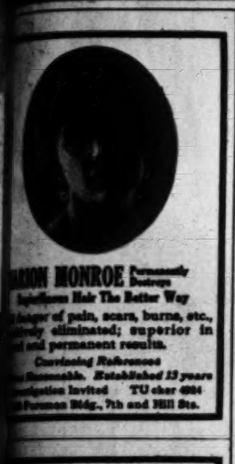
Snow maiden de luxe. Nena Quartare amuses herself on snowshoes while on location with the "Monsieur Le Fox" company at Truckee.

ONEY?

rdson don cork for one of "Fox-Movietone Follies of on."



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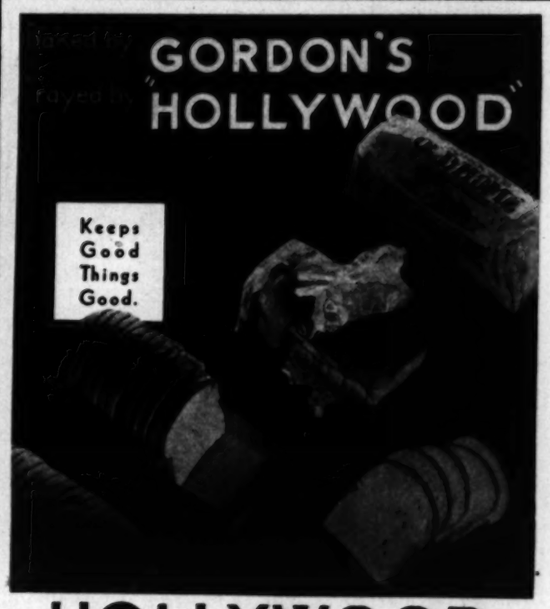
Raquel Torres journeyed south to Mazatlan, Mexico, for scenes in "The Sea Bat."—Photo by Bull.

Harold Lloyd's new comedy, "Feet First," took Barbara Kent to Honolulu, where exteriors were photographed.—Photo by Kornman.

LOCATION LADIES

Far-off Borneo is the destination of Dorothy Janis, who, with the company is bound for that romantic isle to appear in the Universal production, "Ourang."—Photo by Louise.

GORDON'S "HOLLYWOOD"



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A charming new portrait of Louise Fazenda, whose dinner group included many of the colony's most prominent personalities. —Photo by Fryer.

Arthur Lake was much in evidence at the Mayfair, for his table was one of the merriest.—Photo by Freulich.

William Seiter and Laura La Plante were hosts to a large party. —Photo by Fryer.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"THE dear old Mayfair dancing club is going out, so far as this season is concerned, tonight, dearie, and I hear it is going out in a blaze of glory. So we simply mustn't miss it, because everybody will be there. Phillip Ryder, who was in 'The Desert Song' so long, you know, in New York and Boston—and who is to play a big role in the picture, 'Adios'—and his wife, Aimee Torrianni, are inviting us, and Mrs. Irene Day is to be in the party, too."

Just about the first person we caught sight of, dancing happily with Johnny Mack Brown, was Mary Pickford. Mary had come with Johnny's party, which included his lovely wife.

Mary seemed like a little girl, bent on having a good time, and was looking very lovely.

"I'll just bet," remarked Irene Day, "that she wishes she never had to see another ambassador or mayor, or any other high-muck-a-muck as long as she lives. She has been a sort of official representative of Hollywood so long that she must have been simply worn out with all the burden of her duties."

Phillip Ryder was looking very handsome, and, of course, his voice always has that thrilling quality.

WE CAUGHT a glimpse of Monta Bell dancing with Mary Lawlor, and others we noted were Janet Gaynor and her husband, Lydell Peck, Rufus Lemaire, Blanche Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howard and others.

Betty Bronson was there with her German beau, Mr. Laurhoff, who has come all the way from Germany to be near her, and who is very handsome and devoted.

"Oh, there's George Arliss!" exclaimed Stella. "Isn't it a thrill to see him in evening clothes?"

Eddie Kline was there with the nice party which Reginald Denny and his cute little wife were giving, and Eddie, whenever we see him, always carries on his kidding about how somebody triumphing in something was really himself in disguise.

"You know the fellow that won the golf tournament yesterday," he confided. "Well, that was I. I was in disguise!"

THAT nice Arthur Lake entertained a lot of people, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolsey, Florence Lake, his sister; Mary Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker and Helen Bolton.

Arthur declared that he was scouting for baby stars, but couldn't find anybody at the party except stage actresses from New York, who scared him a bit with their cleverness. Excepting, of course, that nice Helen Bolton, and Helen told him not to be afraid—that new York stage actresses weren't nearly as formidable as they seemed, and that if he was a good little boy, and would turn his toes out and roach up his hair, she would invite him to her next party.

"OH, THERE'S Corinne Griffith, looking prettier than ever. I simply must go and say hello to her!" cried Stella, and off she darted with Phil Ryder to pay her respects.

Corinne said she was having such a delightful rest at Malibu that she had almost forgotten that there were such things as pictures.

Norma Shearer has done away with her boyish bob, and is letting her hair grow. It floated about her face bewitchingly.

"I suppose that, the stork being near, Norma, with a real feeling for dressing the part off the stage as well as on, thinks that long hair is more suitable," remarked Stella.

Bert Lytell came over and said hello to us in his own charming way. It was delightful to see him, and it appears that now that talking pictures are in, Bert is due for a wonderful comeback. We met his charming wife, Grace Menken. He was with Edwin Carewe's party.

The New York actor, Arthur Byron, was with Mary Pickford's party, which made the occasion seem more like Broadway than ever.

Edwin Carewe and his wife entertained, besides Lytell and his wife, Inez Courtney and others.

"So Eddie is going Broadway?" exclaimed Stella.

ONE of the biggest parties was given by Hal Wallis and Louise Fazenda. They had thirty-two guests, including Larry Gray, Ona Munson, Laura Lee, Graham Baker, Hobart Henley and Irene Del Roy.

"There's the bride, Mrs. Holmes Herbert!" exclaimed Stella.

The former Mrs. Thomas H. Ince was there with her husband, Holmes Herbert. She was looking very charming, and I'm sure she's entitled to happiness.

Robert Leonard and his wife, Gertrude Olmsted, had a party of ten, while Joe E. Brown and wife entertained James Hall and his fiancee, Merna Kennedy; and Ivan St. John was host to a crowd of guests.

"WHY, there's Mrs. Tom Mix and her party!" exclaimed Stella. "I haven't seen her in ages, but I know that she and Tom are reconciled, and are living together, when Tom is here, up at their Flintridge home."

William Seiter and Laura La Plante were hosts to a number of guests. Laura was looking pretty as a pink after her long rest, but expects that rest to end soon, as she is to sign up with one of the big companies.

"OH, ENTERTAINMENT is to be impromptu! I'm so glad!" remarked Stella. "It seems only like a regular cafe with a crowd of dancing girls on the floor. And with all this New York genius coming to Hollywood, it would be most disappointing not to see what some of its stars can do."

That charming little Ona Munson, the Los Angeles girl who went to New York a few years ago, and bowled them over with her cleverness, sang a romantic love song with Lawrence Gray.

Charlie King was a most efficient master of ceremonies, and consented to double in brass by singing a solo or two and then a duet with lovely little Laura Lee.

Joe E. Brown sang and recited "Little Mousie," and William O'Neal, who sang the lead in "The Desert Song" in the east, and who has a perfectly gorgeous voice, gave us "One Alone" and an encore from "The Desert Song."

He challenged even our own idol, Perry Askam, but sang in an entirely different way—with less verve, I thought.

A CORD car was raffled off for the benefit of the Welfare League, in which Mary Pickford is so interested, it being an association to aid needy actors. Mary and other stars ran about, selling tickets.

After much excitement it was announced that Eddie Carewe had won the car, which is worth, as Mary was careful to inform us, the big sum of four thousand dollars.

Naturally, Eddie Carewe has so many cars already that he hardly knows what to do with it, but he graciously gave a check for a thousand dollars to the League.

"Well, I must say that I did kind of hope that some poor cutter or poor actor who had taken a chance would win it," remarked Stella, "but, after all, that thousand surely will come in handy in the League's activities."

John Barrymore as he appears in the new talking version of "Moby Dick." The original silent picture was released before, under the title of "The Sea Beast." —Photo by Lippman.

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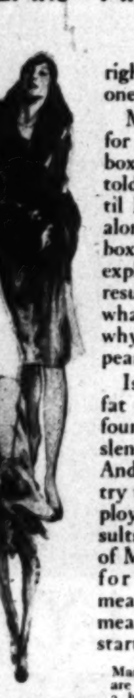

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Arthur Lake was much in evidence at the Mayfair, for his table was one of the merriest.—Photo by Freulich.

William Seiter and Laura La Plante were hosts to a large party. —Photo by Fryer.

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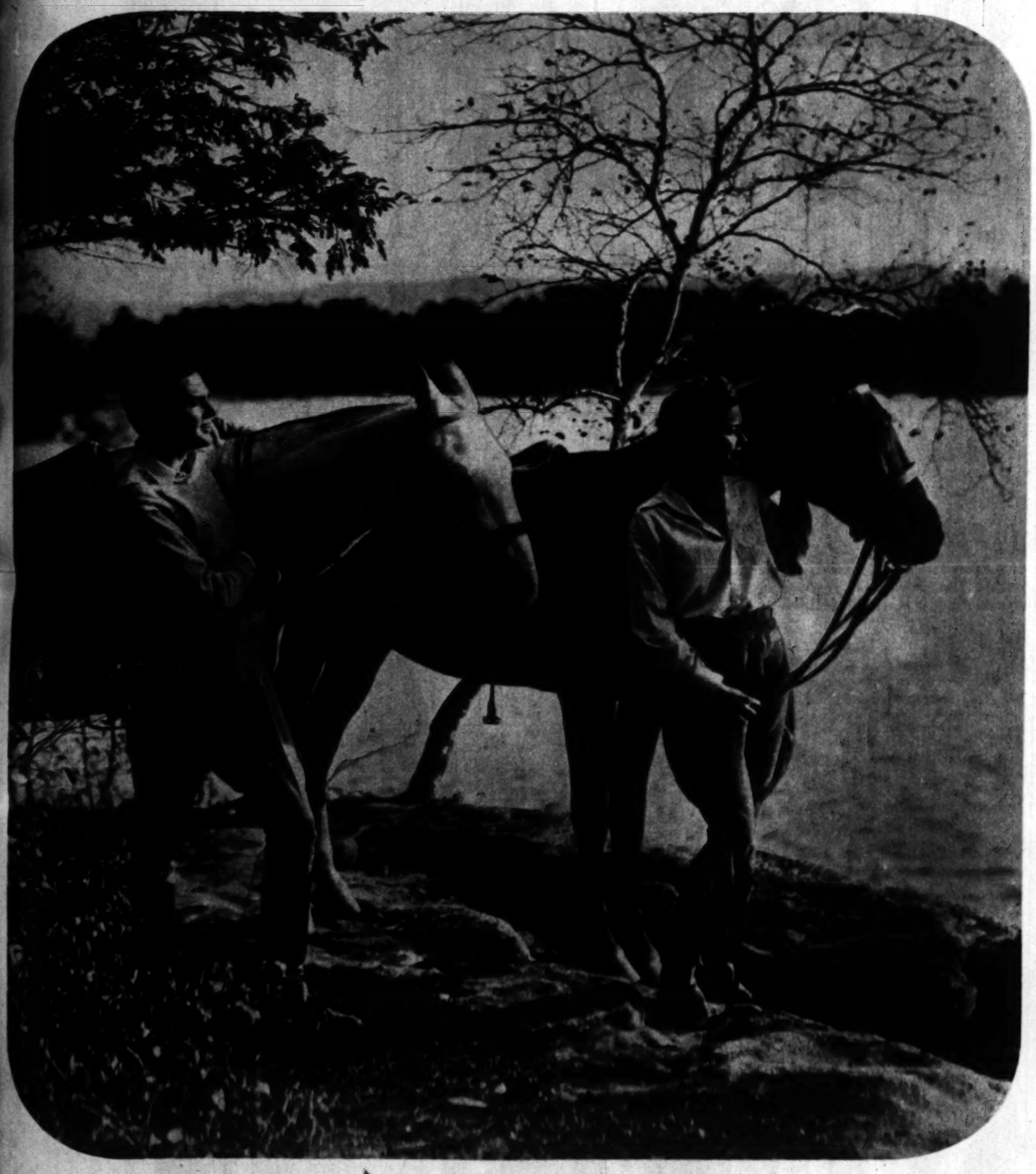

WATCH THEM AT TENNIS, watch them as their lean, brown bodies flash through the water or curve downward from a diving board . . . note the sparkle of health in their eyes as a clean-stroked drive sails down the fairway . . . ride with them beside the sunlit waters of a forest stream. They are sportsmen. They drink "Canada Dry."

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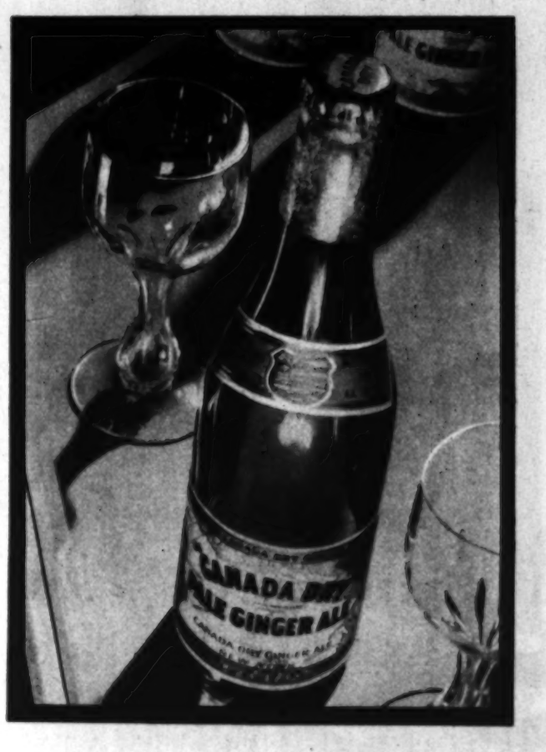
Its distinction recommends it as the appropriate drink to serve

With such methods, prepared with such care, the prestige which "Canada Dry" has won comes to it. Served in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa . . . ordered on great transatlantic liners . . . the favored beverage in many great hotels and clubs . . . such is the distinction which connoisseurs have awarded to this wonderful beverage.

And it will grace your dinner table with the same prestige and distinction. Order it today for the 4th of July holiday. Serve it at luncheon. Offer it to your friends. Nearly any occasion becomes even more pleasurable when "Canada Dry" is a part of your hospitality. The Hostess Package of 12 bottles makes a convenient way to serve "Canada Dry" at a picnic.



HAVE YOU TRIED—?

Canada Dry's New Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from a secret and exclusive process of beverage making. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

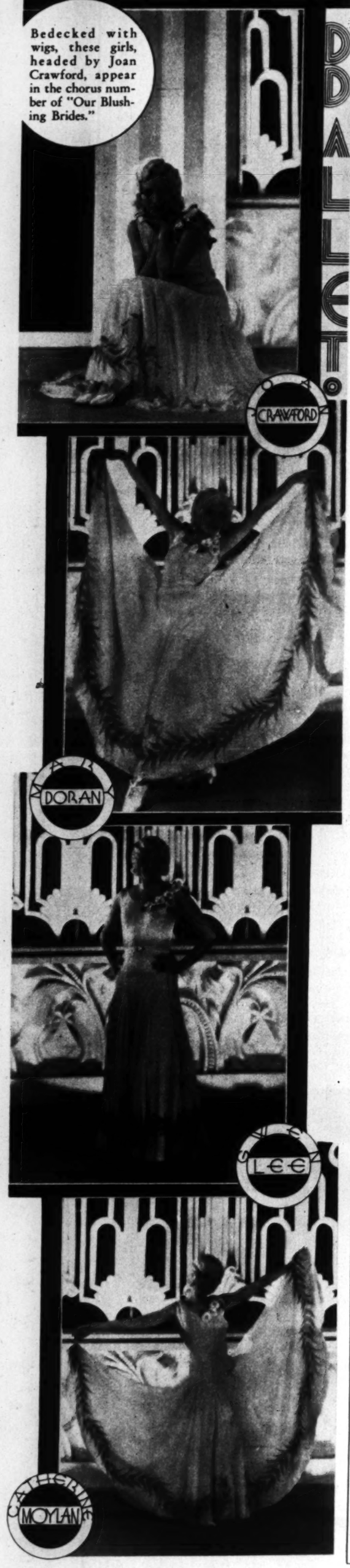
Canada Dry's New Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its keen, cooling, lime taste as it is winning countless others daily. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

The WHITE BALLET



Bedecked with wigs, these girls, headed by Joan Crawford, appear in the chorus number of "Our Blushing Brides."

A STAR RETURNS

Kenneth Thomson plays opposite Ruth Roland.

Montagu Love and Doris Lloyd are the cause of all the star's marital difficulties.

Mother love enters poignantly, with Douglas Scott the little son.

She has been absent from the screen for years, but now makes her re-appearance in "Reno," a dramatic story of the divorce colony. Ruth Roland was once a reigning favorite, both in serials and features, and the news of her starring in this Sono-Art production should be joyously received by her fans. George J. Crone directed the film, and screen play and adaptation were written by Harry E. Chandlee and Douglas W. Churchill.

"COIFFURES OF THE HOLLYWOOD STARS"

THAT beautiful WEAVER-JACKSON **Permanent** created by specialists who adapt the most becoming coiffure to your profile...finest Permanent Wave, *only* $8 with an absolute guarantee.

Consultation on your hair problems, no charge!

DOROTHY REVIER
Featured in "Sin Flood," a First National Production, Coming Soon.

HAVE A CONTOUR HAIR CUT
a new creation by Weaver Jackson's staff of master haircutters... assures you of the most becoming style ... it costs no more.

WEAVER JACKSON
"America's Finest Beauty Shops"
621 South Olive and 15 Convenient Locations
HOLLYWOOD LONG BEACH ALHAMBRA CULVER CITY GLENDALE WESTWOOD VILLAGE BEVERLY HILLS PASADENA

Stubborn skin troubles *yield to yeast*

SAYS SPAIN'S FOREMOST SKIN SPECIALIST

MORE than a hundred important medical articles and books have come from the pen of Dr. Jose Sanchez-Covisa, Honorary President of the Academy of Dermatology of Spain! He says:

"Skin diseases which before were treated locally are today treated from within, with quicker and more successful results.

"Pimples and boils are nearly always accompanied by constipation. Fresh yeast diminishes intestinal putrefaction and is of great aid in treating rebellious cases of these skin affections.

"When 'irradiated', yeast contains the 'sunshine' vitamin D, which has an extraordinary action in hardening bones and teeth."

For the health that brings true beauty eat 3 cakes daily of Fleischmann's Yeast. Each cake is rich in *two* indispensable vitamins—B and D. At grocers', restaurants, soda fountains. Directions on the label.

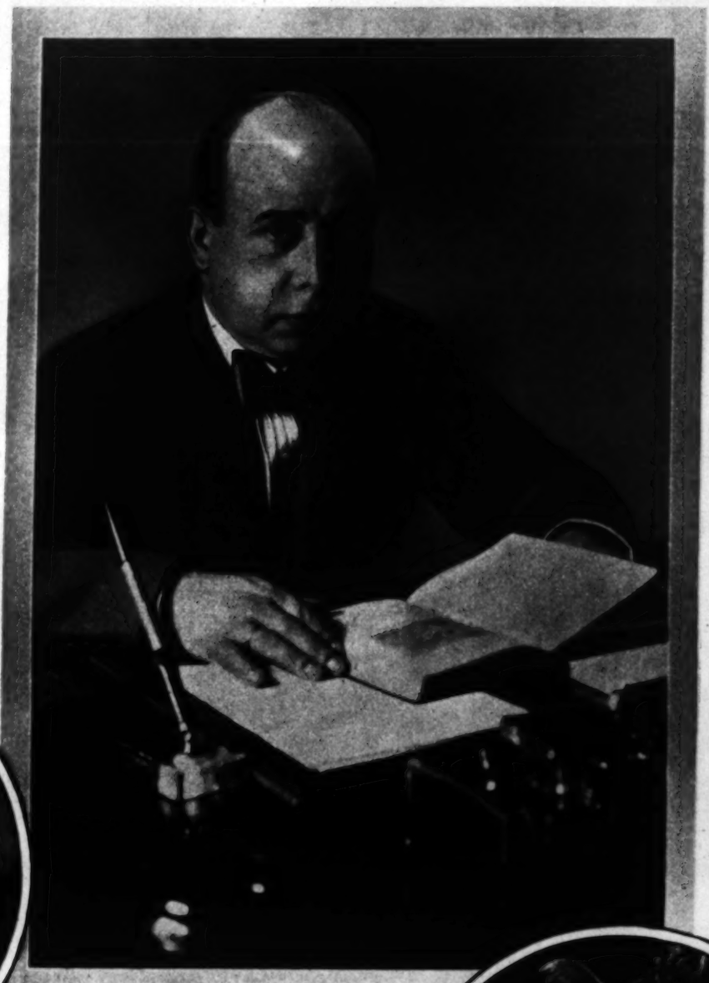


Photo by Manuel Urech, Madrid

Leading Skin Doctors recommend Yeast:

DR. E. BRUUSGAARD, most famous skin specialist in Norway, says, "I have used fresh yeast for years."

DR. ALFRED BRANDWEINER, dermatologist of Vienna's largest free hospital, says, "Fresh yeast will keep the intestinal tract free of the poisons which upset digestion and cloud the skin."

DR. EDVARD EHLERS, internationally known Copenhagen skin specialist, says, "I invariably rely on yeast in all cases of rebellious acne, and for boils, in which its effect is astonishing. It should be continued until all poisons are eliminated from the system."

"My physician advised me to eat Fleischmann's Yeast"

(*At left, above*) "Busy days at school and nights at study wore me out completely," *writes* MISS ODETTE WILLARD *of Montreal.* "I was suffering from acne and nervousness. An eminent doctor here advised Fleischmann's Yeast and I ate it three or four times a day. The acne disappeared. Now I am perfectly well."

(*Right*) "An automobile accident left me in a very nervous condition," *writes* MISS VIRGINIA MATHEWS *of Philadelphia.* "My skin was horribly broken out . . . Soon after starting to eat yeast, a noticeable improvement took place. I slept better. My appetite came back and my skin cleared beautifully. I am delighted with how well I feel."

Fleischmann's Yeast (with the familiar yellow label) is the only yeast that contains "sunshine vitamin."

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"Thundering On"
By George W. French, Bloomfield, N. J.

"Temptation"
By John W. Sheeres, Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

"The Sword of the Prophet"
By Franklin I. Jordan, A. R. P. S., Boston, Mass.

OLLYWOOD STARS"

DOROTHY REVIER
Featured in "Sin Flood,"
First National Production, Coming Soon.

NTOUR HAIR CUT
ames Jackson's staff of master
ists of the most becoming style
ours no more.

JACKSON
Beauty Shops"
Convenient Locations
GLENDALE
STWOOD VILLAGE
BEVERLY HILLS
PASADENA

yeast
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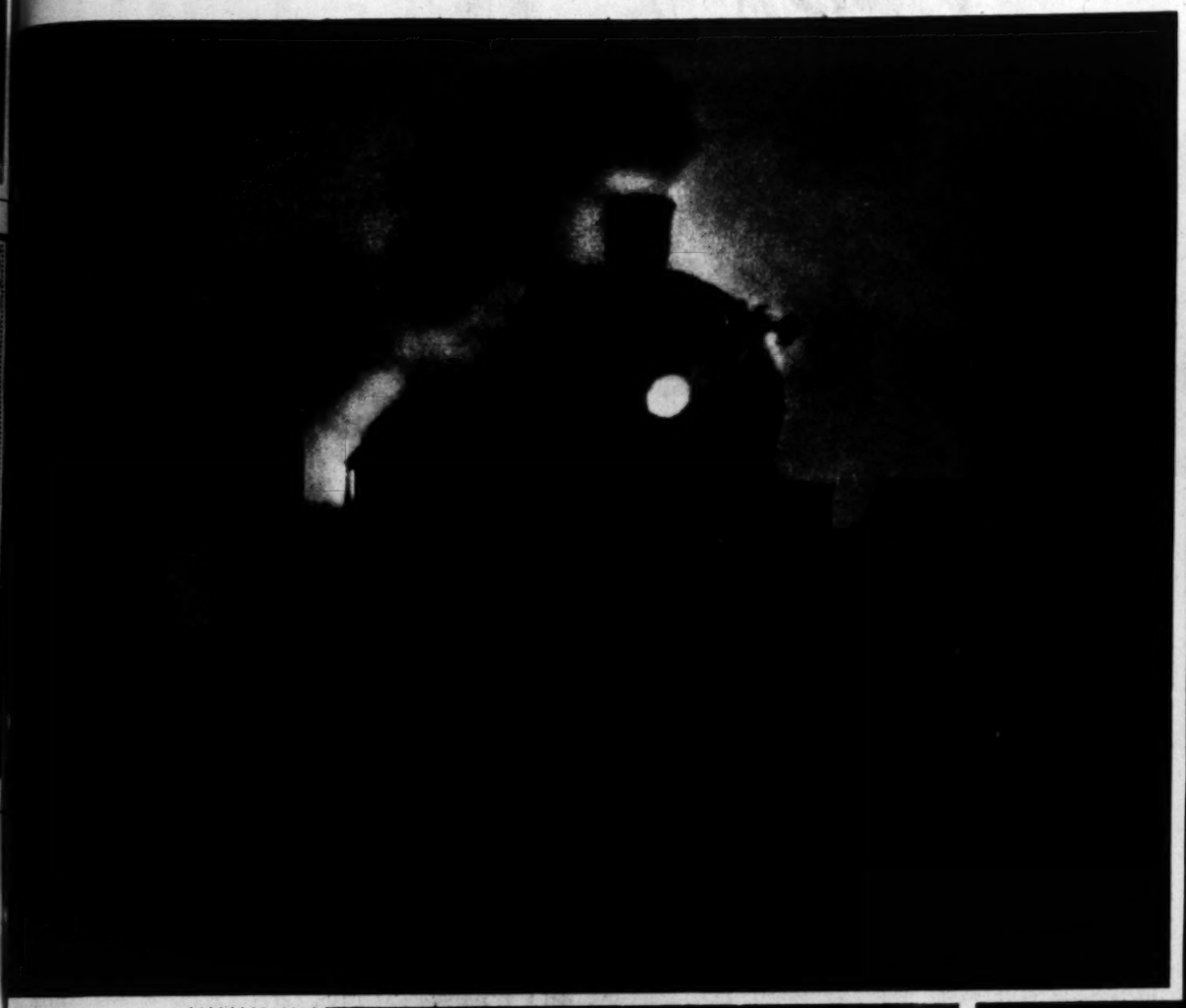
130 S. BROADWAY L. A.

Los Angeles Times
Sunday June 29, 1930



ALL-AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHY.

A selection from the All-American Salon of Photography, opening today in the exhibit room of the Public Library, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Camera Club. The closing date of the exhibit is July 20.

"Tugs"
By G. Ludwig, Flushing, L. I.

"A Vermont Barn"
By Clara E. Sipprell, New York City.

"Castle Roofs"
By Dr. Frederic W. Burcky, Evanston, Ill.

"Thundering On"
By George W. French, Bloomfield, N. J.

"Temptation"
By John W. Sheeres, Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

"The Sword of the Prophet"
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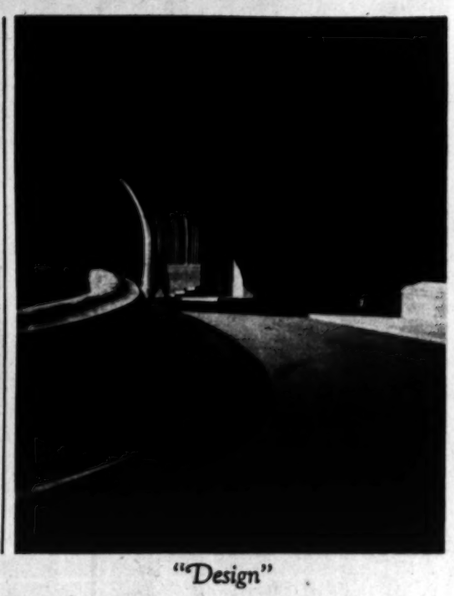
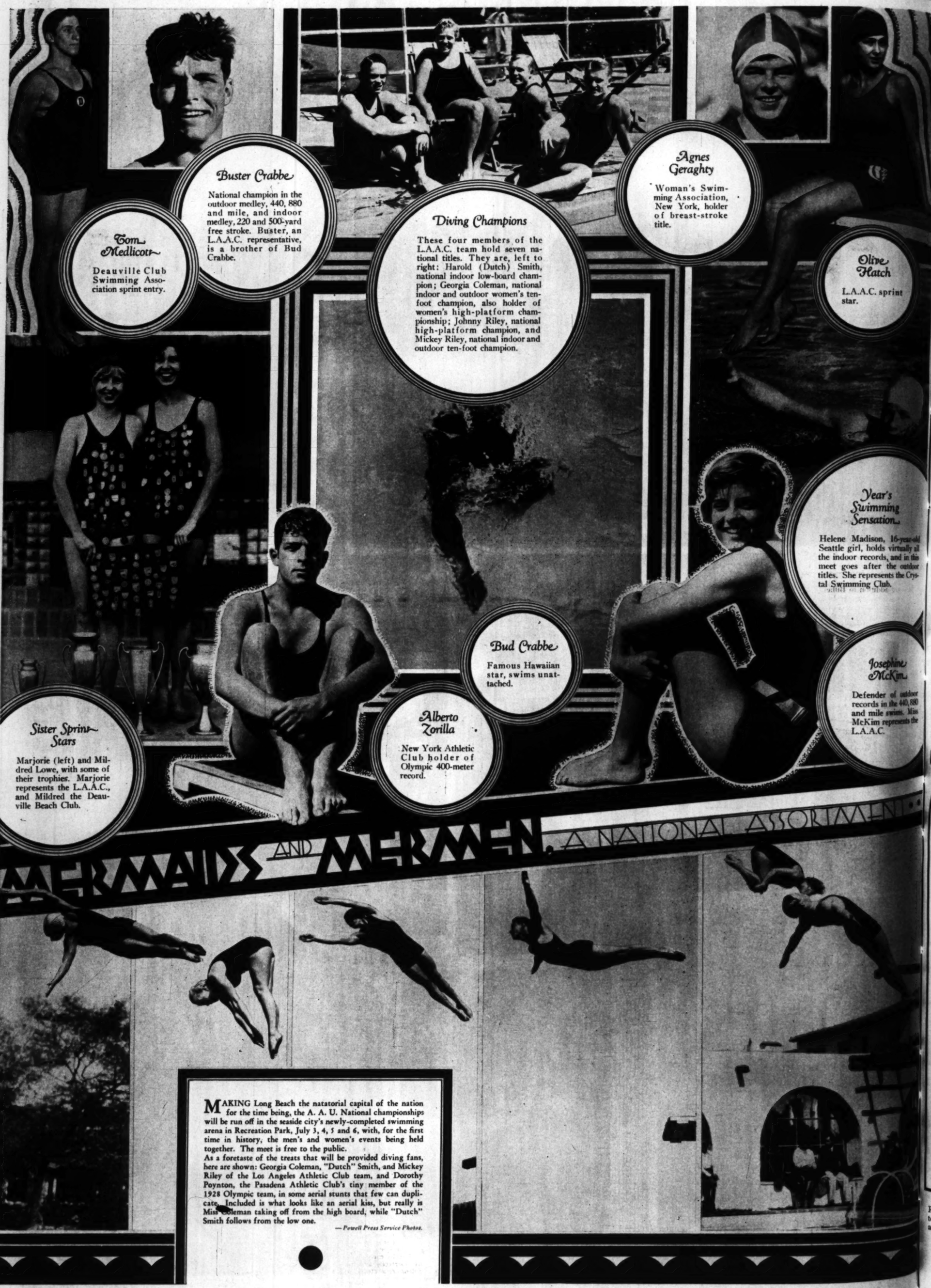


"Design"
By C. M. Johnston, Ottawa, Can.

June 29, 1930



MAKING Long Beach the natatorial capital of the nation for the time being, the A. A. U. National championships will be run off in the seaside city's newly-completed swimming arena in Recreation Park, July 3, 4, 5 and 6, with, for the first time in history, the men's and women's events being held together. The meet is free to the public.

As a foretaste of the treats that will be provided diving fans, here are shown: Georgia Coleman, "Dutch" Smith, and Mickey Riley of the Los Angeles Athletic Club team, and Dorothy Poynton, the Pasadena Athletic Club's tiny member of the 1928 Olympic team, in some aerial stunts that few can duplicate. Included is what looks like an aerial kiss, but really is Miss Coleman taking off from the high board, while "Dutch" Smith follows from the low one.

—Powell Press Service Photos.

A recent addition to Billie Dove's summer wardrobe is this heavy silk crepe gown golden yellow. The bertha, mented in front with a bo black velvet ribbon, forms sleeves, while a similar bow attractiveness to the belt. skirt has two flounces droop low on the right si graceful folds. Hat of bla hemp braid.

Rolly Miller poses here for l tea gown, fashioned of aqua aquamarine net embroidered ermine, finishe Miss

FASHIONS

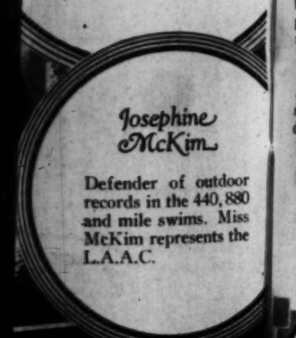
Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Olive Hatch

L.A.A.C. sprint star.

Year's Swimming Sensation

Helene Madison, 16-year-old Seattle girl, holds virtually all the indoor records, and in this meet goes after the outdoor titles. She represents the Crystal Swimming Club.



Josephine McKim

Defender of outdoor records in the 440, 880 and mile swims. Miss McKim represents the L.A.A.C.

A recent addition to Billie Dove's summer wardrobe is this heavy silk crepe gown in golden yellow. The bertha, ornamented in front with a bow of black velvet ribbon, forms the sleeves, while a similar bow gives attractiveness to the belt. The skirt has two flounces which droop low on the right side in graceful folds. Hat of black hemp braid.

Doraldina's Hollywood Tan, Palm Beach Tan and Desert Tan "Allura" give a perfect tan which can be removed at will. Following the "Fashions in Cosmetics" idea, Eugenia Gilbert, who has a flair for outdoor sports and air travel, finds Doraldina's Desert Tan "Allura" not only the appropriate shade for the skin for air travel, but appreciates the fact that "Allura" is a preventive of sunburn and freckles. Miss Gilbert wears here the aviation costume of black baby broadtail and white suede, gold kid applique design on bodice, trouser skirt of baby broadtail, hat of broadtail and gold kid; designed by Earl Luick, in which she will appear in the fashion sequence in the Warner Brothers Production, "The Life of the Party," soon to be released.

Splashy printed patterns against black backgrounds are the vogue at present. These prints, either in chiffons or silks, lend themselves to the afternoon dresses on the order of the one worn by Kay Johnson, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player. An open-mesh hat, revealing the hair beneath the crown and showing a wide velvet bow at the back, blends with the costume.

Elizabeth Marie has spent a lifetime seeking out the secrets of natural beauty, and has given to the world her cosmetics, featuring "Masque de Glace," famous for beauty maintenance. Hazel Hayes selected this shiny black satin daytime pajama suit, trimmed with red brocade, from the interesting collection of imported boudoir accessories shown by Beevan in their two Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, across from the Egyptian Theatre, and on Wilshire Boulevard, near Gramercy, which also feature Elizabeth Marie's special treatments and entire line of cosmetics.

Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop, of South Flower, finds that Southern California women are just as enthusiastic about furs in the summer as they are during the winter season, and are offering, in their exquisite Salon, creations for all hours of the day, which afford the well-dressed woman an unusually wide selection of correct and original designs in shades that are new and styles exceptionally chic. From this collection, Lucille Powers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, chose this Hudson seal coat combined with rose beige ermine skins, which form the roll collar and flaring cuffs.

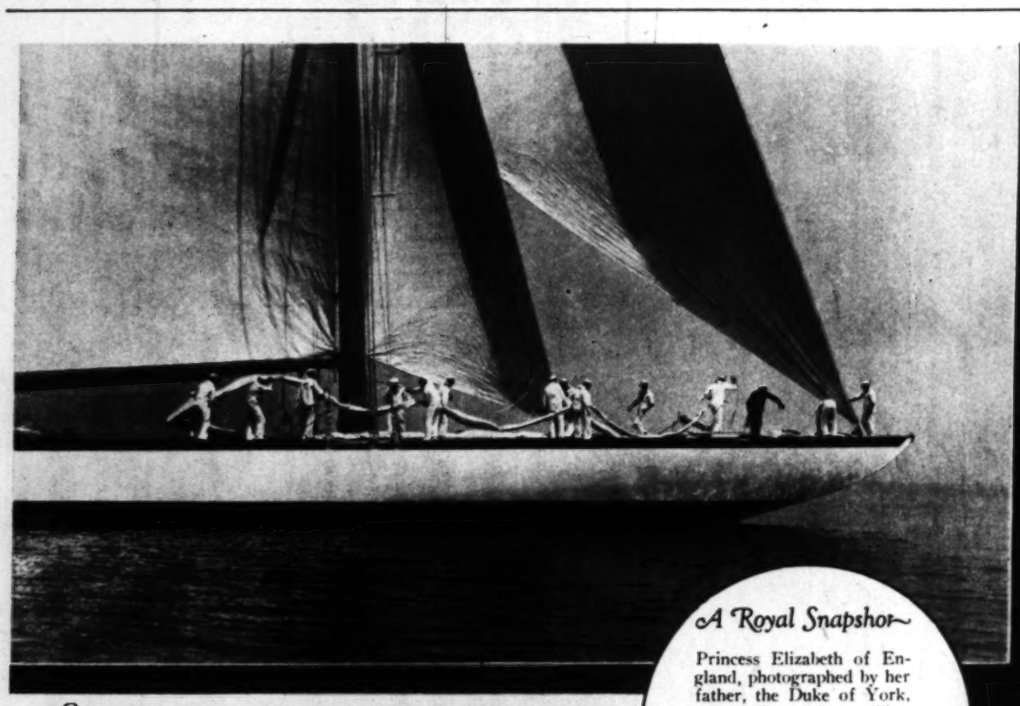
Molly Miller poses here for ladies who admire the truly feminine ...n gown, fashioned of aquamarine velvet and chiffon, train of chiffon with ...quamarine net embroidered in silver threads and tiny sequins, neck edged with white ermine, finished at waist with bow of ermine and cluster of French roses. Miss Miller will appear in this creation in the fashion sequence o... "The Life of the Party," filmed in natural colors

Alyce McCormick cut short her vacation at Palm Beach to rush to Hollywood to consult William Hepner, master of wigs, incomparable authority on hair and skin, before starting several productions in Hollywood. Mr. Hepner convinced Miss McCormick of the great advantage of possessing his splendid creation, the "Halo-Tress," and she selected several of various shades and lengths of hair. One lovely example, she is wearing here, fashioned of long, naturally curly hair in auburn shade, which matched her own hair perfectly and can be worn without detection. Hepner's Salons are located at 1001 W. Seventh St. and 6540 Sunset Blvd.

Charming Alyce McCormick chooses this dance frock, featuring directoire lines—blue silk net and satin dress, spangled in the tiniest sequins made—petals on skirt in two shades of blue and white net—designed by Earl Luick of Warner Brothers Studios.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

Variety

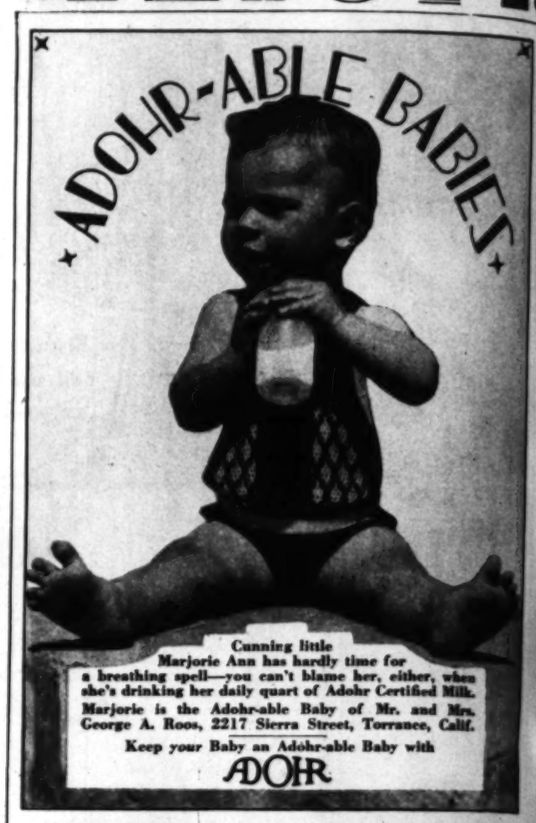


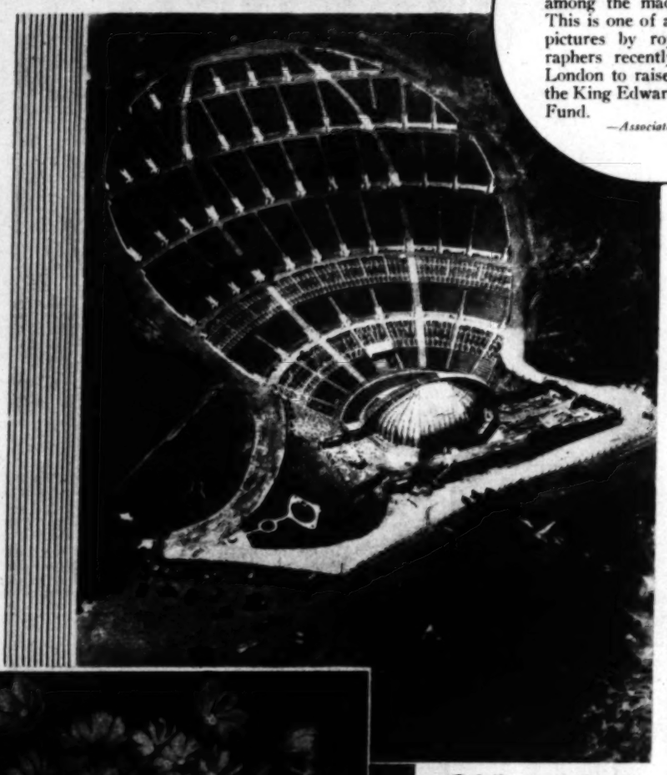
Cup Contender?

Thorne-Hammond syndicate yacht, Whirlwind, with Landon K. Thorne at the helm, about to get under way for trial run in Long Island Sound, with choice as America Cup defender as possibility.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

A Royal Snapshot

Princess Elizabeth of England, photographed by her father, the Duke of York, among the madonna lilies. This is one of a number of pictures by royal photographers recently shown in London to raise money for the King Edward's Hospital Fund.
—Associated Press Photo.





"Vase of Talavera, with Cosmos"

Below—By Ildefonso Vergara of Mexico City, included in his current exhibition in the Wilshire Galleries here. Señor Vergara's father also was a noted painter.

Hollywood Bowl

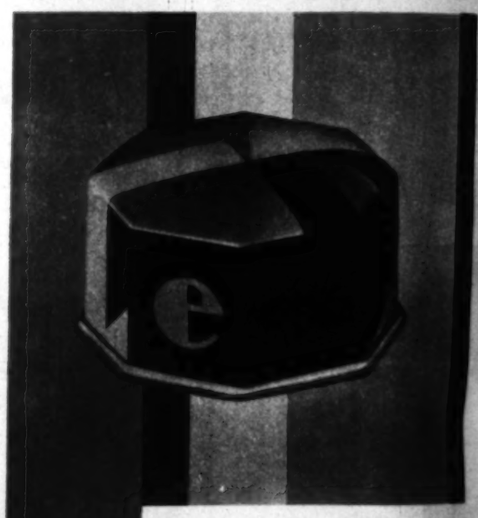
Start of first of series of thirty-two concerts here, July 8, with five conductors and eight artists of international renown on program, again will focus attention on it as musical headquarters of America.

Some "Stepping"

High, wide and handsome about expresses that feeling when you slip your silk-clad tootsies into these thousand-dollar slippers, created by Delman, New York, for those who have the price. They are made entirely of rhinestones and sapphires formed in a lace pattern.

Here is your chance to try the powder triumph of the year

You've heard about it . . . you've read about it . . . undoubtedly you've seen and admired the gay modern box in the smart shops you frequent . . . but . . . you've never tried it . . . you've missed a real opportunity for complexion beauty. Decide today to make an important test of this individual powder. Fill out the coupon and send just ten cents for a generous sample of Poudre le Début . . . enough for fifteen days' trial. From the first using though, you will be convinced that here is the powder which gives you the texture you demand . . . smooth, light, marvelously adherent. As you continue to use it you can hardly fail to be convinced that Poudre le Début is genuinely protective. Its delicate fragrance is a triumph of the parfumeur's art. Its eight shades . . . fashionably significant. Scan the list of shades before sending in COUPON.



POUDRE
Le Début

If you're a blonde, use one of these:
PEARL—for fair skins with color
PEARL WITH GLOW—a warm tone for fair skins with little color
NATURELLE—a medium skin tone
SUN TINT—a tan for fair skins

If you're a brunette, use one of these:
RACHEL—for brunettes with color
RACHEL WITH GLOW—a warm tone for brunettes with little color
OCRE ROSE—a warm tone for olive skins
TAN—for the brunette skin

RICHARD HUDNUT
DEPT. 18-A • 113 WEST 18TH STREET • NEW YORK
Please send me your trial box of Poudre le Début. The shade I should like is_____. I enclose 10¢ to cover part of the cost.
NAME_____
STREET_____
CITY_____

"SNOOPY IN DO-DO LAND"

(Continued from Page 3)

alive, I was attached to you, until the day you took your shoes under the pine trees. Then I was taken away, went to live in the village you see before you, where I'll have to remain, until you untie

WHAT'S WRONG?

In Albert Keelin's "What's Wrong?" puzzle of last week, the two mistakes were:
(1) Man had only one leg.
(2) Man had only three fingers on left hand.

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, June 29, 1930

ON BACKBONE BAR

By Albert W. Telman

(Another Youth's Companion story for our Junior readers.—Ed.)

With a final cough the New Broom nosed into the frozen rockweed on Horsehead Island, and rather stiffly the four scrambled out—Chester Roche, superintendent of Blagden Brothers' string of granite quarries; Bill Newbegin, his 19-year-old nephew, and Paul and Jim Macomber, both under thirty, but experienced quarrymen.

Peleg Somers backed his launch off at once, beating his thickly mittened hands together.

"Sixteen below zero's altogether too cold for me to hang round here all the forenoon, doing nothing. I can feel needles already pricking that toe I frose three years ago. Besides it looks like snow. I'll come back for you at 12."

"Cant blame you a bit, Peleg," assented Roche. "You'll be a sight more comfortable hugging the stove in Thurlow's fishing market. But don't forget to be here by noon. Remember we've got toes and fingers, too."

"And want to keep 'em," grinned Bill, slapping his mittened hands against his legs.

At 19, Bill had a muscular, matured frame, and a tall grace that even his heavy mackinaw and stout boots couldn't disguise. His face had a firm set that was a family characteristic, but his eyes held in humorous glint, and his mouth was moulded in a ready-to-laugh curve.

"You ain't in no fraternity house now," grunted Peleg as he shoved off.

Bill had been away a half-year at the State university. Peleg's remark brought a wide smile to his face, even as he realized that he was subtly on trial with the folks of the town. For no particular reason—just that he'd been away. Even the Macombers, he knew, wondered if his half-year at the university had softened him—and perhaps made him a bit too good for the people back home.

Within five minutes the New Broom had coughed herself out of sight under the gray January sky round the point toward Emoryville. Meanwhile the temporarily marooned prospectors clambered up over the ledges to an irregular amphitheater, blasted out of the seaweed slope of the island.

The old Horsehead quarry, abandoned for twenty years, contained a very hard, diamond granite, flecked with golden dots. A New York contractor had heard of it, and wanted a sample. If it met his requirements, Horsehead would turn $50,000 into Emoryville's pay envelopes before Christmas.

On a sharply sloping ledge lay a ton block.

"Let's have your striking hammer and bull set, Paul," requested Roche as he went round to the lower side of the slab. "I want to knock off a ten-pound piece. See those diamond spots! They'd sparkle brighter, if the sun were shining."

He struck two or three sharp blows. With a sudden crunching the rock slipped toward him.

"Out from under! Out from under!" yelled both Macombers.

The superintendent sprang aside; but his foot slipped on an icy spot, and the sharp edge of the heavy block came down on his leg pinning him underneath it. He cried out with pain.

The Macombers leaped to help. With their bars they pried up the slab, and Bill Newbegin dragged his uncle out.

"Better take . . ." said Roche, but he got no further. His face whitened; he gasped and fainted.

"I'm afraid he's broken his leg," said Jim Macomber gruffly. "Come on, Bill! Let's get him into the old blacksmith-shop. Lively! It'll hurt him less if we move him before he comes to. Take his feet, Bill!"

As they lifted the insensible superintendent, a little stream of blood spattered on the ledge.

"Put him down! Quick!"

An examination showed that the sharp edge of the granite had lacerated an artery. A rude tourniquet, hastily made of a stick and a handkerchief, checked most of the bleeding. Soon they were in the blacksmith shop.

"A fire, Paul!" commanded the elder Macomber.

Fortunately there were plenty of old boards lying about. By the time they had a blaze going Roche was beginning to regain consciousness. They had made him as comfortable as possible; but still the bleeding continued.

"We ought to have Dr. Prince here right away," said Jim. "But how can we? The New Broom won't be back till twelve; and that's more than three hours away. Got to get the doc right off."

"I'll get word to the doctor," volunteered Bill Newbegin.

"How?"

"I'll wade across Backbone Bar to the mainland, go through the woods to Eben Southworth's, and 'phone Peleg to fetch Dr. Prince as soon as he can."

The Macombers looked at Bill doubtfully. They seemed to be measuring him.

"Sure you can find your way across the bar?" Jim asked, at last.

"Dead easy! I've gunned and fished 'round here so much that I know the shore like a book."

"Go quick, then! The tide's turned already. Backbone Bar'd be a mighty bad place to get caught on. Remember that!"

"I won't get caught," replied Bill confidentially.

As soon as he was outside the black smith shop he began to run, and in less than ten minutes he was over the top of the island, approaching the beach on the other side. A stinging breeze blew from the east, and it had begun to snow.

Backbone Bar curved in a crescent 500 feet long between Horsehead and Saddle Point. Its middle was slightly higher than its ends, and near each shore was a channel where the water flowed deeper and faster than elsewhere. Except at the lowest ebb, it was always submerged.

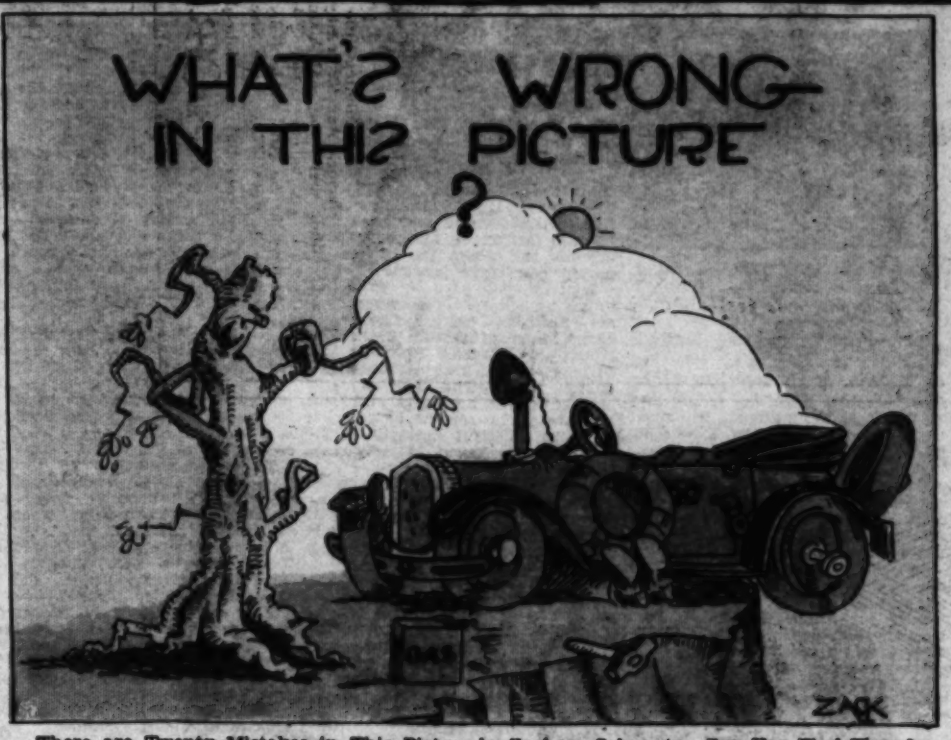
A half-hour earlier Bill could have crossed Backbone almost dryshod. But now the early flood, rising rapidly, had covered even the tops of the boulders, set like vertebrae along the spine-like ridge. He must cross at once, if at all. Fifteen minutes later the attempt would mean suicide.

To reach the mainland he had only to follow that line of ripples above the boulder crests, curving southwest to Saddle Point. The thought of his Uncle Chester, helpless and suffering in the blacksmith shop, spurred him on. Pulling up the tops of his long, red rubber boots, he waded out upon the bar.

At first the water deepened rapidly, until ten yards from the beach it lapped his knees. Then it shoaled again. Billy splashed along with his eyes on the ripples. The rising tide would soon smooth them out, and that might put him in a tight place. The snow was thicker, too. He could hardly discern the spruces on the outer horn of the Saddle.

On he pushed over the grating

(Continued on Page 2)



There are Twenty Mistakes in This Picture by Zachary Schwarts. Can You Find Them?

THE LONG SLIDE

By Carl Kondo, Los Angeles.

McLane, clad in warm woolen clothes, and wearing tough hide gloves, stood talking to a sandy-haired man. The other, whose bearing bespoke authority, was speaking:

"You will have to wear those gloves until your hands have healed completely. And, above all, don't engage in any physical labor. Should you do so, I'd not count much on your recovery. Now, remember, don't take off those gloves!" With this parting admonition, he hurried away.

So McLane started down the road. After a period of walking, how long he did not know, he happened to glance up, and saw, bobbing and tugging against its anchoring rope, a sausage balloon. It was moored so low that its basket barely cleared the ground. Curious, McLane strolled in that direction, where he saw a group of men standing around the balloon, and talking excitedly. He joined the group, unnoticed by them.

"What shall we do?" one of them growled, "None of us have been up before, except Daugherty, and he cannot work alone. What a misfortune," and the speaker broke off to stare at McLane. "What the thunder you doing here?" he snapped, aggressively.

McLane flushed, but throttled his leaping temper, then turned on his heel.

"Wait!" said the other, laying his hands upon McLane's sleeve, "Can you by any chance take observations from the air?"

McLane hesitated before answering, "Yes," he said curtly.

"Listen!" said the other. "We have orders to find a hidden German battery; our only observer is shot in the leg; there is no time in which to get another man to replace him. Would you take his place?"

McLane paused, thinking quickly. Why should he do it? There was his doctor's warning, "Don't engage in any physical labor!" But on the other hand, it would help the "cause" in a small way. By jingo! he'd do it! "Does it mean physical work?" he queried.

"No," was the answer; "one just goes up and takes observations, then comes down again. The other man in the balloon writes down the observations on a map. You going?"

"All right," McLane announced quietly, "I'll do it."

"Fine" enthused the other man, "All set, boys! He'll take Lang's place." He turned to McLane, and pointed out a man standing near the balloon, and said, "That's Daugherty, the fellow with whom you go up."

McLane followed him to the balloon, and climbed into the basket, which tipped as he entered. Daugherty climbed in after him.

"Release!" he called.

The balloon began to rise slowly, it stopped at 5000 feet. McLane picked up a telescope fitting it to his eye, he surveyed the distant German lines. The glass was a powerful one. Close to a river there was a spreading group of bushes. In among them, a sheeny glitter like the reflections of the sun upon a rifle barrel, but it might well be only the reflection of the damp leaves after a recent rain. But, somehow, there seemed to be too many bushes grouped together; it was this fact which caused him to continue watching the spot, and his long observations were rewarded, for as the face in a hidden picture is often revealed by staring steadily at it, the wheel of a large can-

(Continued on Page 3)

CRACKED MIRROR PRIZE WINNERS

Rosemary Wiess Wins First Place; Betty Godbe, Second in Contest

Strange as it may seem, an unpublished conclusion to "The Cracked Mirror," by Rosemary Wiess, a chapter turned in at the last moment, totally eclipsed all other contributions, so the 85 points goes to this talented member of our writers' division.

The second prize of 45 points is awarded Betty Godbe, and the third prize goes to Carl Kondo, with an equally generous check given Gene Thompson, whose concluding chapter could not be published on account of its length. His work, however, carried plenty of punch, and fine logic, so let's take off our hats to these four live-wires, who competed against hundreds of other mystery fans.

Now that our finals have been announced, "The Black Ace" will appear in short order, so keep an eye on this renegade of the sky, the ruthless pilot, who lives by his wits, but fails to reap the harvest he dreams of.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Nathan Massion, Zachery Schwarts, Philip de Lara, Ed Shultz, Bill Tara, Louis Zukovsky, Ed Buttler, Jr., Arley Studebaker, James Harding, Winifred Hazelton.

Group B

Stan Pudlo, Louis Zukovsky, Henry Takahashi, Saba Selby, Louise Shultz, Bill Tara, George Crenshaw, Jacquine Friedrich, Eleanor Harlow, Neva Asadoorian, Rives Scowcroft, Jane Beaumont, Ernest Robinson, Hannah Graves, Walter Revercomb, Hal Skellton, George Winston, Ray Lang, Grace Hagan, Louise Gray, Winfield Scott, Charles Carleton, Madeline Geary, Edward Hillcoat, Estelle Sparks, Vera Bradshaw, Dorothy Underwood.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Poems: "The Spider," John Robert Clark; "The Baby Sleeps," Cecil Marie Kyle; "The Power of Thought," Sarah L. Black; "The Editor Is Raving," Walter Eaton; "Two Pictures," Elmer Mateas; "Mother's Day," Iola V. Doncyson; "Purple Fantasy," "Of A Certain Conference," Martha E. Davis; "The Beckoning Road," Vernie Debney; "Grammatical Groans," Jim Griffith; "Everlasting Friend," Iola V. Doncyson; "Sunrise," "To An Ideal," Fern Fletcher.

Stories: "A Very Short Story," Eleanor Reid; "Contradicting Cantices," Mary Belle Racca; "It Happened in the Garden," Betty Blair.

Editorials: "Newslettes," Fred C. Vogel; "Smiles," Margaret Bunn; "Lindbergh," Vernie Debney; "Unique Facts," Vernon Miller.

Articles of interest: "Phosphate Rock," Helen Ange.

Riddles: Neva Asadoorian.

Group B

With helpful criticism by Aunt Dolly.

Margaret Bunn: "Obeying Conventions" has an exceptionally fine idea back of it, but your meter is rocky. Correct this one fault, and you'll land in our "A" class, with flying colors.

Betty Godbe: "'Twas a Midnight," lacks, in some peculiar way, selling quality, perhaps the idea is a little far fetched. Anyway, try us again, Betty. Your work is ace high always.

John Clark: "The Haunted House" is badly involved; straighten out your thoughts, and words, and you'll have a fine bit of literature. It may interest you to know, your other poem, "The Spider" is really a classic. It fell in the "A" class.

Frank Ortis: "Put On Your Thinking Cap" is not presented in clear enough style. When Writing articles of this kind, you must hit the nail on the head. Try us again Frank you have talent.

Mary Racca: Your form is splendid, but crisis weakens your story, "A Merry Surprise." Interest dwindles in the middle, and lags to nothing at the end. Correct this Mary, and you'll be ace high in our writers' club. Good luck, Meche!

Verne Debney: "War" has only one fault; your ideas run away with you, and this confuses the reader. Learn to hit the bull's-eye squarely. First know what you wish to write, then do it so, in simple, forceful language. Never preach, or theorize. You have a gripping style, and write letters that belong in the Saturday Evening Post. More power to you, Verne! "The Complaint of a Fountain Pen" lacks press appeal, and "An Ode to Music" is a trifle heavy for Junior readers, peg away, Verne, you're a crack writer, so never let go.

Isabelle Burlingame: "The School Clock" lacks literary punch, although it is clever enough for the average junior publication. "The Seagull" has ragged meter. "After a Rain" was a little exaggerated. "Wild Mustard" very beautiful, if one or two lines are worked over. As for your "Fairy Island," the word classic describes it. So stay with us, Isabelle; you not only have talent, but know how to use it.

Marguerite Tarelo: "A Victory and a Defeat" is highly dramatic, but too morbid for our particular type of magazine. Hand us a chuckle

(Continued on Page 7)

...londe, use one of these:
...r skins with color
...GLOW—a warm tone for
...little color
...medium skin tone
...an for fair skins
...runette, use one of these:
...runettes with color
...GLOW—a warm tone for
...h little color
...warm tone for olive skins
...runette skin

O U D R E
Début

WHAT'S WRONG?

In Albert Kaelin's "What's Wrong?" puzzle of last week, the ten mistakes were:

(1.) Man had only one leg.
(2.) Man had only three fingers on left hand.
(3.) Dog had no tail.
(4.) "Circus" misspelled.
(5.) "Admission" misspelled.
(6.) No question mark after "how many."
(7.) The "cents" sign was before the 25.
(8.) Pole not in center of umbrella.
(9.) Circus man's sleeves not alike.
(10.) "Adults" misspelled.

IS IT SPRING?

By Margaret Bunn, Glendora

I know 'tis spring
For yesterday I saw a farmer
Plowing up a field.
Turning over furrows of earth,
Moist, brown earth smelling faintly.
Little worms lift wiggling bodies
From the eager beaks of birds.
And soon there will be crops here,
Waving and shimmering in the wind.
The farmer, unconscious that he heralds spring,
Stolcally plows his field.

"SNOOPY IN DO-DO LAND"

(Continued from Page 3)

alive, I was attached to you, until the day you took your sleep under the pine trees. Then I was taken away, went to live in the village you see before you, where I'll have to remain, until you settle your score."

"Too much for me," cried Snoop, "I don't know what you are talking about. I still insist I have never laid eyes on you before. You are older than the Ampi, and have a very mean tongue."

"Why shouldn't I?" wailed his tormentor, "you made me what I am. I am your regret, and I'm not a pretty one. But the instant you forgive Saga, and stop feeling so mean, I will be free. The hump will disappear from my shoulders, and I'll be a most charming person."

"I've forgotten all about Saga," argued the rabbit. "I haven't remembered things clearly since the hunter found me that morning. So I'm sure you must be wrong. To tell you the truth, I don't like the looks of your village, or your people. They have peculiar ears, that look like bats. I never could stand these dingy, wide-winged messengers of the night."

"We can't help that," cried a rosy-cheeked regret, "we're so busy listening for travelers on this road, trying to find our masters, our ears have become very large. Besides," he continued, "your own are not small, so why should you complain?"

"That has nothing to do with it," grumbled Snoop, "we must go back to the Ampi Waumpus. He'll be angry when he finds we have gone."

Instantly, a hoard of regrets swarmed around him, shouting and calling to each other, "don't let him pass, he is ours to take away."

Snoop caught Beck's eye, and whispered, "It's a trap, what do you think? I don't like the looks of that village."

The dog shook her head, indicating distrust.

"We can't go," argued the rabbit. "besides, it's not necessary for us to accompany you. I told you, I had forgotten about Saga. There isn't a mean thought in my head."

"How do you feel, when you think of Twink?" asked the homely regret, and, instantly, he began to sparkle from head to foot. Crimson lights filled his eyes, and he took on terrifying proportions.

"See," he explained, "at thought of your mother, whom the queen betrayed, you are still angry; still full of regrets. I am very much alive. There is only one way to destroy me—you must come with me, and do just as I tell you."

Becky was barking and growling, leaping high in the air, hoping to frighten the bothersome strangers, but they stood their ground without flinching.

"Remember," they warned, "we can read your thoughts, so know you are trying to scare us, but it won't do you a bit of good. Both of you are prisoners, until you destroy us."

And they surged closer to the dog and the rabbit, driving them down hill with sharp little sticks.

"Terrible," moaned Snoopy, "this will never do. How I wish we had stayed with the Ampi-Waumpus."

"Too late now," said Becky, sliding down an embankment, "we're in for it now."

True enough, the elf-like creatures were guarding each step they took, leading them toward a brightly lit house, which was shaped like a mushroom, chimneys standing at outlandish angles on its top, the base bright with many red flames.

"Looks like a stove," whined the airedale. "I'd give half my life to be out of this. . . ."

(To be Continued.)

"Terrible," Moaned Snoopy. "This Will Never Do."

THE MIGHTY

By Martha E. Davis, Hollywood.

"I'm power!" cried Rameses.
He watched a jaspered flame
Mix with the perfumed Egypt's heat
And vanish to air again.

"I'm power!" bellowed Caesar.
He ruled the "universe,"
But even Caesar's name could not
Free Rome from a captor's curse.

"I'm power!" thundered Poleon
Amidst a Paris mob;
But Waterloo turned back the boast
To an exile's lonely sob.

Thus Dust to Dust Shall E'er Return
And Compensation's Law,
Shows gall in the core of Power's seed
And crimson the obscure flaw.

TOLD BY THE MOCKING BIRD

By Grace Storms, Glendale.

I mark the robin in the tree,
The English Sparrow too,
I imitate the nightingale,
All birds, of every hue.
The Blue Bird's welcome sign of spring,
The tanger's cheerful "chee"
The "tap-tap" of the woodpecker,
Are all the same to me.
The canary singing in the sun,
The Cat bird's dismal call,
The whirring of the humming bird,
Won't bother me at all.
So if you think in some bright day,
When you hear a cheerful song,
All the birds are serenading you,
You may be very wrong.

"SQUIRMY'S ADVENTURES" IN MAGICLAND

BY AUNT DOLLY AND PHILIP de LARA

ON BACKBONE BAR

(Continued from Page 1)

mussels. The tide ran like a river, rising almost an inch a minute. He must go fast, where the footing was sure; and he must avoid the tide-pockets along the sides of the bar—ugly holes, scooped out by the eddying currents, and partly filled with sand or treacherous mud. Some of them would swallow a man to his neck.

Down went his right foot! He recovered himself quickly; but the misstep gave him an unpleasant start. He must keep on the ridge. A glance ahead told him that the ripples were growing fainter, smoothing out. A little chill ran over him. Crossing might not be so easy after all.

Horsehead lay over seventy-five yards behind, when a sudden snow squal blotted out mainland and island. Presently it cleared again. Bill halted, with the thought in his mind that perhaps it might be better to turn back; but again the mind-picture of his uncle drove him forward.

Without warning he went in above his knees. The next step plunged him deeper still. The third immersed him to the waist; and the freezing water flooded his rubber boots.

Bill stopped. The tide was running against him like a millrace; he must find his way back upon that ridge, and quickly, too.

The breeze-crinkled surface hid the bottom. He put his face down close to the sage-green water, and making a telescope of his hands, gazed through them at the black mussel beds, streaming with dulse and kelp.

Using his toes for eyes and fingers, he explored his way very slowly up the bar, until he stood again on its summit. He straightened up in relief, and looked around. His heart sank. Imperceptibly, while his eyes had been searching the bottom, the flakes had thickened. He could see no Horsehead, no Saddle Point. Everywhere, snow, snow, snow, dense and blinding.

"The Tide Ran Like a River, Rising Almost an Inch a Minute—"

Bill's head went round. He stood thigh-deep in the rising tide, lost on the bar. A salt river rippled by him, bearing little ice cakes and yellow clots of seaweed. He stood hesitating. Which way should he go.

It seemed foolish to be lost with solid ground under his feet and land only a short distance on either side. But how should he reach it? He remembered the tide pockets and the curving bar.

But if was not merely being lost. Given plenty of time, he could easily find his way ashore. The chief trouble was that icy, wolfish water. Not only its depth, but also its force, was increasing; every inch of rise made it harder for him to keep his footing. A time would speedily come when the tide would push him off.

It was useless to try to attract the attention of the Macombers. They were across the island, shut in the blacksmith shop, and would not expect the doctor for an hour. By that time seven feet of water would be running over the shoalest part of the bar; and Bill Newbegin would be somewhere else.

But couldn't he make the people at Southworth's hear? He shouted

"Help! I'm on the bar! Help"

He listened, shouted again. Listened. Echoes only came back, tossed from both shores. He strained his eyes for the dark outline of the seaward horn of the Saddle, but he could discern nothing.

He must be moving. It was useless to stand there until the tide swept him away and drowned him. He must go either forward or back. Which should it be—Horsehead or Saddle Point?

He thought of the Macombers, and their searching, testing gaze. Saddle Point it was.

The tide, he knew, was flowing from the northeast, parallel with the shore. He turned his right side to the current, and knew that he was facing the mainland. Sliding his feet along the bottom, he moved cautiously forward.

Foot by foot, yard by yard, now stumbling against a submerged boulder, now withdrawing from the slimy verge of a tide pocket, he zig-zagged onward. He must go fast, yet not so fast as to lose his unseen path. The tide crept up his body with appalling swiftness, but though he seemed to be moving with frightful slowness he restrained himself and doggedly stuck to the bar.

The water flowed above his waist. How far off was the shore? He stooped, found a pebble, and hurled it into the snow. He listened breathlessly and heard it clatter on rock, the point was near.

Bill pushed on with fresh strength. The tide was almost at his breast, when he hurled another pebble. Hurrah! The shore lay right ahead. But the water was deepened as he went down into the channel. Submerged almost to his neck, he lost his footing. Stabbing blindly with his toes, he barely caught it again.

The flakes thinned, and revealed a black ledge. Straight before him lay the hardest part of his trip—twenty feet of deep, strongly flowing tide. Could he cross it?

The snow again hid the ledge, and at that very moment the tide gently detached Bill's feet from the bottom. He paddled about with his toes, but could find no support. He began to swim.

Then followed a blind desperate struggle. Weighted by his clothes, numbed with cold, he fought off a creeping desire to relax. Throwing his shoulders alternately forward, he urged himself on—right—left—right—left. If he missed the ledge, he would be swept beyond the point and could never get back.

Once more the black nose of rock appeared, only a few feet away. He swam harder. It was going by—the tide was carrying him away. He must reach it—his own life and perhaps his uncle's depended on the next few seconds.

He tore at the water. Another stroke! One more! Still another!

His toes kicked bottom. Tottering he fumbled for a foothold, and caught a precarious one. The current whirled him half-around. If only he had something to brace against! Ah! A rock! Pressing his heel upon it, he kicked himself ahead.

At the next thrust his entire foot rested on bottom. Now he was walking. Inch by inch the water shoaled, and the pull of the tide weakened. Now he was out to his waist—his knees—his feet. Drenched and shivering in the chill wind, he staggered up the beach.

It was a cold trip up through the woods to Eben Southworth's. Bill was white with snow and sheeted in crackling ice, when he gained the farmer's door. Not, however, until he had telephoned Dr. Prince to come at once to Horsehead in the launch, did he take thought for himself.

And later, when Jim Macomber pressed his hand and murmured, "Good work, boy," he had recovered sufficiently to grin.

"I've still got my fingers and toes," he said.

The tide ran like a river, rising almost an inch a minute.

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WHAT IS IT?

By Ella Leon, Los Angeles.

What makes me write such silly
blab?
What makes my thoughts take
flight?
I never write 'em during the day.
They come to me at night!

My thoughts do not sound silly
then.
In fact, they seem quite sane.
When I read them in the morning
They are flat, and dumb and plain!

Ireland has an antihorse-race drive.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL EDUCATION

By Aaron Klein, Los Angeles

In the life of every boy comes a time when he wishes to enter college, play on a varsity football team, participate in all school athletics, and win his letter. He glories in sports and fills his head with knowledge that in nine cases out of ten he can never use.

Bennet in his book, "What Books Can Do For You," says that the boy who has just graduated is lost in a sea of knowledge. He wanders around for years, trying to slip into harness.

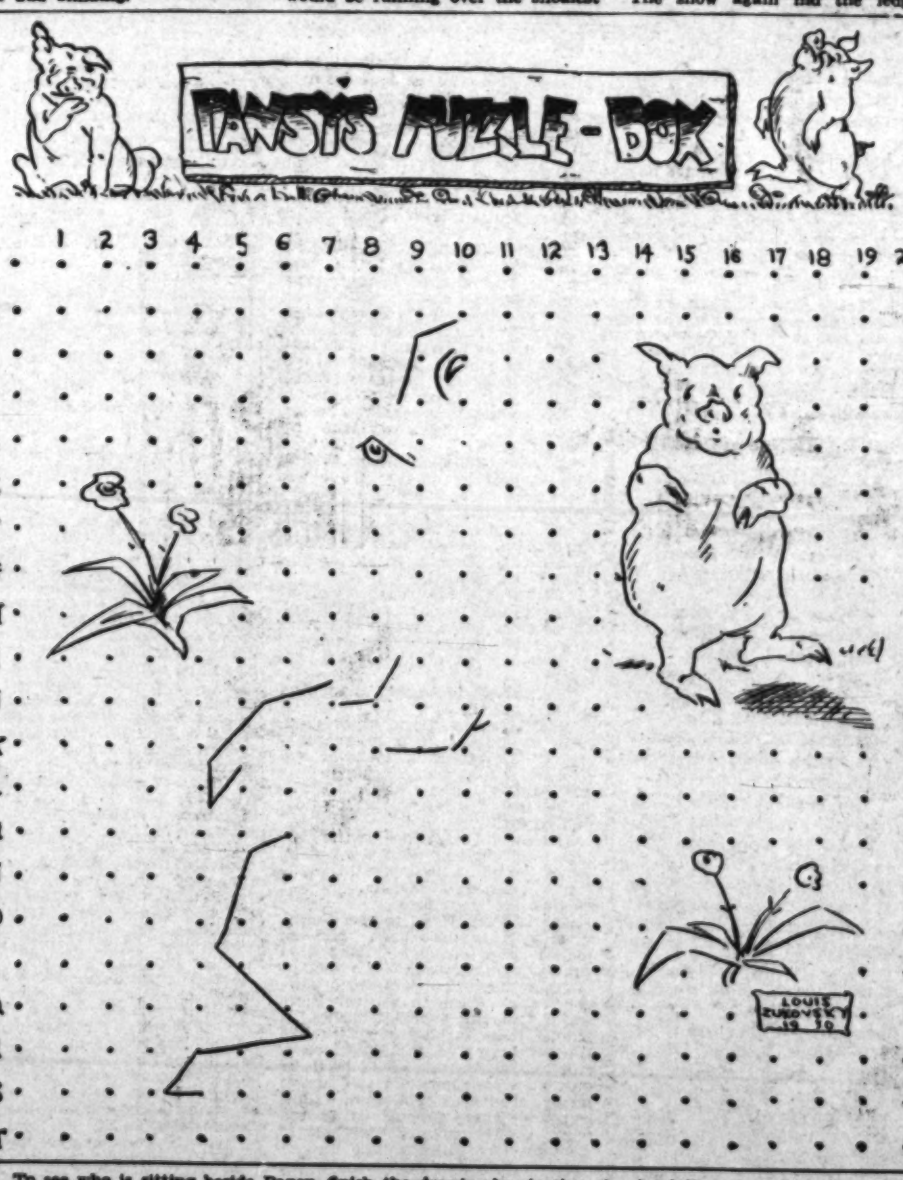
On the other hand, he says, the boy who just reaches high school, and quits for some reason, then goes to work, is far ahead of the other. He learns in the practical world of business the art of meeting people, the contact in business that he could never hope to get from colleges and books of theory.

Practical education and experience are great teachers, the writer continues, they make a boy wake up and realize the fact that the world is alive and moving. It teaches him to depend upon himself, and eventually prepares him for the future. Thus we can see if a boy wants to make something of himself, even if he did not go to college, he can do so by reading the books that interest him, and by going to night school and learning the trade or business that he has chosen as his career.

DON'T FORGET TO CAST YOUR VOTE!

Please cast your vote for the best poem and story in this week's Junior. The end of the month is almost here, and you'll be cheating some one out of valuable points if you fail to send in your coupon. So attend to it at once; delay is a fatal quality in organization work. And don't forget our new point system; take advantage of it as summer approaches. We'll do all that we can from our end, but we must have your wholehearted support. So snap into it! There's plenty of fun ahead.

Hawaii is the only place in the world where barefoot football is a recognized sport. The island has sixteen teams that compete annually.



To see who is sitting beside Pansy, finish the drawing by starting at point 9-N, and continue in order—7-M, 6-M, 5-O, 5-P, 8-R, 5-R, 4-S, 11-S, 10-R, 11-Q, 11-S, 18-S, 12-R, 13-L, 13-J, 12-H, 13-G, 11-E, 11-D, 10-C, 11-B, 10-A, 9-B, 9-C, 8-C, 7-D, 5-E, 6-F, 8-F, 9-G, 7-I, 7-J, 6-J, 5-K, 5-L, 6-K, 8-K, 7-L, 7-M. Can you name the animal?

In The Junior Times last Sunday, I liked best the—

Story by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Poem by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Editorial by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Signed by .....

Address .....

BUILD AND FLY ROCKET PLANE

By Elwood C. Chandlee, Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

(This is the second and final article regarding the building and flying of rocket plane designed by Gilbert Westphal of the Queen Ann Playground, Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.—Ed.)

In this lesson we are giving you the details of the tail surfaces of the Westphal rocket plane, as well as of the rocket and its container and the chassis.

First we shall build the stabilizer. You will note that half of the stabilizer is shown full size and this will help you in laying out the parts.

First secure a piece of 1-8 inch square balsa of rather hard grain for the spar. This spar is ten inches long and should be sanded until it is smooth.

Next make the ribs. There are five required and they are shaped out from 1-16-inch sheet balsa. They are of the streamline shape. The center rib is 3 1-4 inches long. The middle ones are 2 7-8 inches long and the outer ones are 2½ inches long.

Next cut each rib out so the spar can be inserted. After this is done secure a piece of 1-16 by 1-8-inch hard balsa for the leading and trailing edges. Then cement these edges to the ribs.

The stabilizer tip is made from 1-16-inch sheet balsa carved out to proper shape and then cemented to the outer rib.

This completes the stabilizer except for the covering. The covering is Japanese tissue. Be very careful in putting it on as it should have no wrinkles when finished.

Next we will build the rudder. The spar is made from hard balsa 1-8-inch square by 3 7-8 inches long.

Next make the ribs. The bottom rib is three inches long. The middle one is 2 3-4 inches long and the top one is 2½ inches long. Each one of these ribs is made from 1-16-inch sheet balsa. They are of a streamline shape and should be carefully sanded so they will be smooth.

The ribs are cut out so the spar can be inserted through them.

The leading and trailing edges are made from 1-16 by 1-8-inch hard balsa. These edges are cemented onto the ribs. Be sure you get them on straight, as a crooked leading or trailing edge will spoil the looks of your model.

The tip is made from 1-16-inch sheet balsa and is similar to the ones used on the stabilizer. It is cemented to the upper rib.

You will note that there is a piece of No. 34 piano wire inserted up through the end of the spar. This acts as a pivot for the rudder, so that it may be turned. The lower part of this wire is inserted into the stabilizer spar. It should be a tight fit.

All that remains is to cement the stabilizer onto the autriggers. Refer to your three-view drawing for the proper location.

Next make the rocket container. First secure a piece of soft balsa 1½ by 2 1-4 by 5½ inches long.

Shape this container out as shown in the full-size drawing. After this is done, then saw it in half and hollow it out to a diameter of 1 1-8 inches. When you have completed this job then glue it back together.

All that remains to do is to cement the container on the under side of the wing. Your three-view drawing will give you the correct location of the container.

The chassis is the next problem. To make it you will need six pieces of 1-8-inch bamboo. Each piece is approximately six inches long. By checking over the chassis drawing together with the three-view drawing you will have no trouble in locating the correct points when the chassis is cemented in place.

At the wheel end of the chassis it is suggested you bind the bamboo ends together and then cement them thoroughly.

The wheel is two inches in diameter and it revolves on an axle which is 1½ inches long. This axle is bound to the forward strut with silk thread.

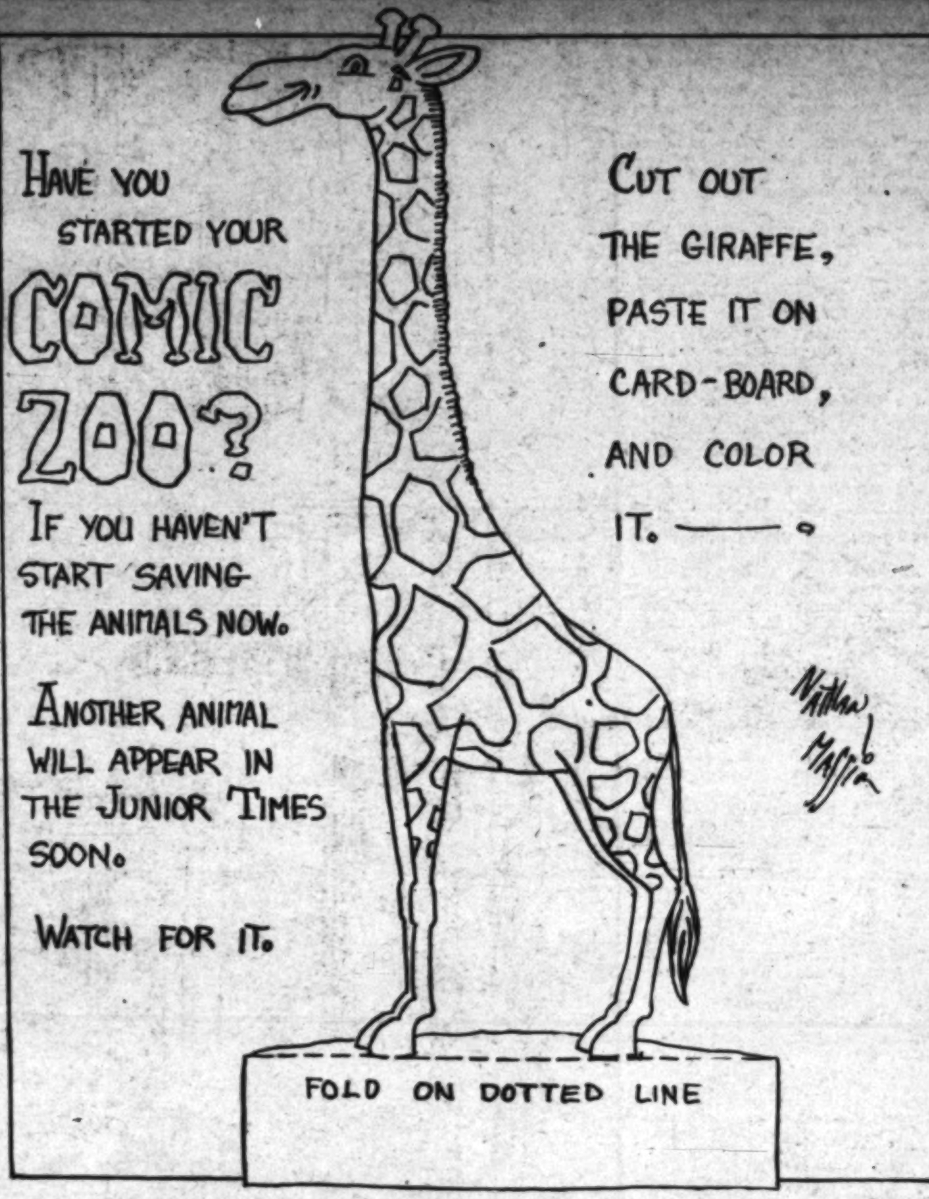
The tail skid is a piece of bamboo bent and inserted into the rear end of the rocket container.

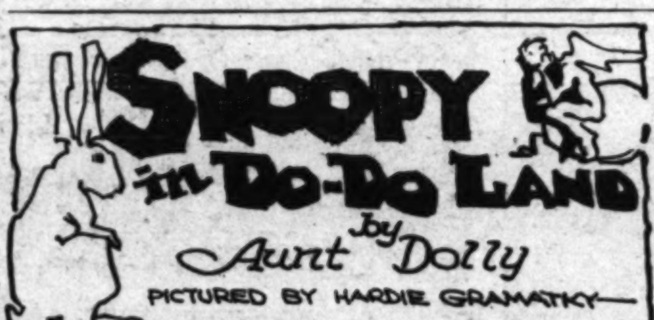
Your model is now finished and all that remains to be built is the rocket.

This rocket is 1 1-8 inches in diameter by four inches long.

First secure a piece of heavy paper four inches wide by twenty inches long. Wind it over a mandrel until you have used up the en-

(Continued on Page 6)





"How strange," marveled the rabbit, leaning over the side of the hill, "I've never seen such a sight, mushrooms do not have windows and fire in their stems. Neither do ordinary streets twist into knots."

"It is peculiar," cried the airedale, "such a busy little place. Well lit, too, hundreds of torches wherever you look. As for the people—did you ever see such things? They've ears like bats, and the body of a human. Can't figure them out."

Snoopy gripped the dog by her sand-colored neck. "As I live," he shouted, "They're after us; listen to that racket. Can you hear them, Becky? They're yelling at the top of their lungs. There they are. They mustn't get away."

The dog's hair bristled, "true enough," she growled, "the hillside is swarming with them. Nothing to do but stand our ground. After all, they are very tiny." But when they came face to face with these dwarf-like creatures, a great deal of their courage had dwindled.

"Don't like 'em," confided the rabbit, "don't like anything about 'em. Wonder who that person can be, with whiskers on his face? He has a bad eye."

"You know me," said the crooked legged stranger. "I lived with you long enough in the Opal Forest. You shouldn't run from me now, as you are responsible for my ugliness; the dinginess of my clothes, and the hump on my back. But now you have come, things will be better. I've waited a long while for you."

"Becky," said Snoop, in hollow tones, "do my ears deceive me? Is it possible, this hideous creature thinks he knew me when I lived under Saga's rule? If he does, something is wrong. I've never laid eyes on him."

"Maybe not, but you knew me, just the same," complained the little man, "do you remember the night Saga met you in the forest, and beat you from head to foot?"

"Perfectly," admitted the rabbit, "but that has nothing to do with you. Outside of Hadja, there wasn't a human in the Opal Forest. So, how could I have met you? Some one is making a fearful mistake."

"Think back," insisted the stranger, "you remember Saga. Now, do you recall the thoughts you had; angry, cruel, revengeful thoughts? When the Queen left you, after scolding you soundly, you said to yourself, 'I'm sorry I didn't fix that measely old cat. Just one good whack at her, and I'd feel better.' And all that night, when you were lost in the forest, you kept regretting Saga's escape. Now, of course, most people imagine thoughts pass out of your mind, leave without doing damage. But it's not so. All these cruel little regrets you had, kept heaping together—and as they grew larger and larger, finally became so very

(Continued on Page 4)

"A Strange Creature Laughed at Them!"

THE LONG SLIDE

(Continued from Page 2)

non suddenly stood forth in the bushes. McLane pointed it out to Daugherty, who marked it down on his map and said:

"Now we can go down."

"Right," McLane agreed, "I'm rather cold up. . . ."

From the clear sky, came the deep-toned roar of a motor. The sky was cloudless, the sun was slightly down on the western side, and as McLane looked in that direction, his eyes discerned a diving German Fokker plane! It sped over the balloon; bullets sprayed the basket, and the balloon burst into flames with a hissing roar! Far away, and faintly, came the savage bark of the Allied "Archies."

McLane recovered from his stunned condition to find Daughtery tugging at his arm. "Jump!" Daugherty yelled above the hissing noise, "Jump, before it's too late! You've no 'chute! Take mine!" He began to unfold his parachute.

"Thanks, no!" refused McLane, but as the other continued to unstrap the parachute, McLane lunged forward. "Here stop that!" roared McLane.

In the narrow basket, the two men fought to save each other's life. The basket rocked as they bumped and smashed against the sides. McLane was tiring rapidly, his breath came in hoarse gasps, but he fought grimly on, determined to save the other in spite of himself. He forced Daugherty against the side of the basket; suddenly stooped and grasping him by the ankles, heaved up, and pushed. Daugherty fell with a startled yell!

McLane leaned against the side of the rocking basket, and strove to quiet his pounding heart. The heat was unbearable, little tongues of flame snapped into life on the basket. There was no way out, except to die like a man.

Like a bolt from the blue, an idea exploded in McLane's brain. Quickly he climbed out of the swaying basket, and lowered himself until his feet swung into space; then he grabbed the anchor rope with his gloved hands, wrapped his feet around it, and slid! The rope whipped through his fingers, it became warm, then hot; a burning pain seared through McLane's palms, spread up to his wrists, his elbows, then burned through his body. Little puffs of smoke curled from his gloves, which occasionally burst into threads of flame. The pain, intense, burning, was an unbearable torture; breathing a silent prayer, he released his grip on the rope, and dropped.

The men on the ground had been horrified spectators of the shooting. Then one of them remembered that McaLne had not taken a parachute. A moment of dreadful silence greeted this discovery, one of the group ran for an ambulance, another sped, hotfoot, for a blanket, so when McLane dropped, he fell twenty-five feet, into a tightly stretched blanket!

McLane climbed to his feet, the earth seeming to be of the consistency of thin smoke. Hundreds of men stood around him, running, milling, round and round him! Abruptly McLane's knees jackknifed, and he slid to the ground before anyone could reach him.

The wildest of commotion followed, men milling, crying, shouting, as his body was laid on the ground. A dozen canteens were offered, some one was saying in horrified tones, "His gloves are smoking." McLane, hearing it, stirred uneasily.

"Hands," he mumbled, "are not worth much now. There's a Fokker to the west, and the sun is low . . . ." The men about him caught their breaths. "Very low," he said, contentedly. One of the officers gripped his shoulder.

"Daugherty's here," he said, "he made it."

McLane opened weary eyelids. "Will you," he said, tell Daugherty he's not alone. I'll keep him company."

FAME

By Elyosa Eisenhauer, Los Angeles

Take your hopes to the stars,
You of the newly-won success,
View fondly all the glittering summits,
Yet oh, have care,
Lest from so great a height
Those hopes be dashed to earth
And shattered.

OUR PUP

By Betty Blair, Alta Loma.

Drooping ears, mischievous eyes,
Inquisitive nose, shrill cries,
Sharp little teeth, tiny claws,
Long legs, huge paws,
Easily startled, importantly bold,
Keen affection, boisterously told,
That's our pup!

Finland is soon to have its first golf course.

(Continued from Page 1)

ON BACKBONE BAR

minute. The tide ran like a river, rising almost an inch a minute. He must go fast, where the footing was sure; and he must avoid the tide-pockets along the sides of the bar—very likely occupied now by the ed-

part of the bar; and Bill Nesbeth would be somewhere else.

But couldn't he make the people at Southerwin's hear? He shouted.

"Help! I'm on the bar! Help!"

He listened, shouted again. Listened. Silence only came back, tossed from both shores. He strained his eyes for the dark outline of the steward born of the double, but he could discern nothing.

and at that very moment the tide gently detached Bill's feet from the bottom. He prodded about with his toes, but could find no support. He began to swim.

Then followed a blind desperate struggle. Weighted by his clothes, numbed with cold, he fought off a creeping desire to relax. Thrusting his shoulders alternately forward, he urged himself on—right—left—right—left. If he missed the ledge, he

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL EDUCATION

By Aaron Stein, Los Angeles

In the life of every boy comes a time when he wishes to enter college, play on a varsity football team, participate in all school activ-

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- Ancestors of the Modern Steamship -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE HONOR OF INVENTING THE FIRST PRACTICAL STEAMBOAT RIGHTFULLY BELONGS TO ROBERT FULTON, ALTHOUGH THE IDEA DID NOT ORIGINATE WITH HIM. FOR YEARS MEN HAD BEEN EXPERIMENTING WITH STEAMBOATS AND MANY DIFFERENT TYPES HAD BEEN DESIGNED.

MOST OF THESE DESIGNS REMAINED ON PAPER BUT A NUMBER OF STEAMBOATS WERE BUILT AND RUN WITH VARYING DEGREES OF SUCCESS BEFORE FULTON BUILT HIS FAMOUS "CLERMONT".

THE INVENTION OF THE FIRST PRACTICAL STEAM ENGINE BY JAMES WATT, A SCOTCHMAN, IN 1765 PLACED A NEW SOURCE OF POWER AT MAN'S DISPOSAL.

HAVING LEARNED TO EMPLOY THIS NEWLY-HARNESSED FORCE TO OPERATE PUMPS AND TURN MACHINES, MEN SOUGHT TO USE IT TO PROPEL WAGONS AND BOATS.

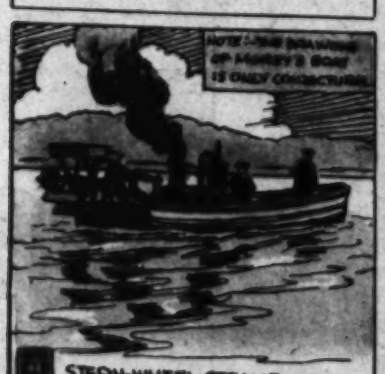
WHAT MANY-SIDED GENIUS BENJAMIN FRANKLIN COLLABORATED WITH JAMES RUMSEY OF MARYLAND IN PLANNING A BOAT TO BE DRIVEN BY PUMPING WATER IN AT THE BOW AND FORCING IT OUT THROUGH THE THE STERN.

IN 1784 RUMSEY DEMONSTRATED A STEAMBOAT, FORCED THROUGH THE WATER BY STEAM-DRIVEN OARS, TO GEORGE WASHINGTON AT BATH, VIRGINIA.

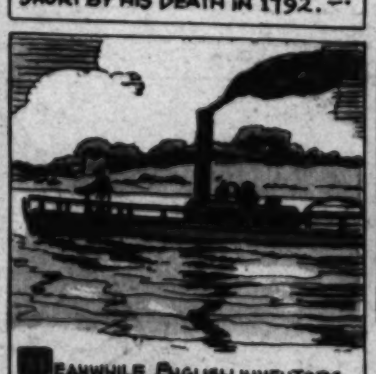
IN 1787 RUMSEY BUILT A BOAT DRIVEN BY THE EJECTION OF WATER AT THE STERN BY A STEAM PUMP. LATER, HE WENT TO ENGLAND WHERE HIS PLANS WERE CUT SHORT BY HIS DEATH IN 1792.

IN 1786 JOHN FITCH, A NATIVE OF CONNECTICUT, INVENTED A STEAMBOAT PROPELLED BY MECHANICAL PADDLES. IN 1788 ONE OF FITCH'S BOATS RAN SUCCESSFULLY ON THE DELAWARE.

FITCH LATER EXPERIMENTED IN NEW YORK WITH A PADDLE-WHEEL STEAMER. HE WAS THE BUTT OF MUCH RIDICULE AND IN 1799, THE UNHAPPY INVENTOR, IMPOVERISHED AND DISHEARTENED, KILLED HIMSELF.

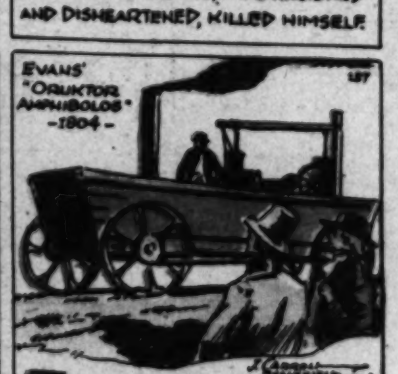


A STERN-WHEEL STEAMBOAT BUILT BY SAMUEL MOREY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE IN 1794 MADE A RUN FROM HARTFORD TO NEW YORK. THIS BOAT MADE FIVE MILES AN HOUR.



MEANWHILE, ENGLISH INVENTORS WERE EXPERIMENTING WITH STEAMBOATS. THE "CHARLOTTE DUNDAS" (ABOVE), A SMALL PADDLE-WHEELER, RAN SUCCESSFULLY IN 1802. NOTE THE STEERING WHEEL.

JOHN ERICSSON OF SWEDEN IS GIVEN CREDIT FOR THE INVENTION (1836) OF THE SCREW PROPELLER. HOWEVER, JOHN STEVENS OF HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY, BUILT A BOAT DRIVEN BY A PROPELLER IN 1804.



MOST CURIOUS OF THE EARLY EXPERIMENTAL STEAM CRAFT WAS THE DREDGE INVENTED BY OLIVER EVANS OF PHILADELPHIA THAT RAN BOTH IN THE WATER AND ON LAND.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Page 7)

bers, and is the second in size in the United States. I believe your club has the larger membership, so I'm writing, hoping that I can have the honor of joining the club that beats our own club. I am not sure yet that this is the club, but as I got the section of last Sunday's paper at the Buffalo Public Library, I find you do not mention membership of the club. Perhaps there is more than the eight pages that I found, and the membership coupon is on it. However, you'll find that I want to be a member, regardless of the situation of your club. I would like to have you send me a letter, explaining the club, and also the subscription for the paper by mail. I would like very much to get the paper. The reading material in it I find very different from our Buffalo papers.

I'm a good poet, and after I find out about the club I'll show my talent to you, and the members of the club. Drawing and story writing is a little worse than my poems, but perhaps they'll do. Before I close, I must state that I'm 17 years old, do not attend school, but work for my bread and butter.

Just a hope-to-be nephew,
[Signed]
WHITNEY CARPENTER,
Blasdell, N. Y.

My dearest Aunt:

Your picture was the outstanding attraction of the whole Junior Times. It was just stunning. I had in mind what you would be like, and I was right. I usually don't flatter people, but this time it is possible. You are very pretty, in my opinion. I am fond of the same things you are. I never saw such swell sketches by Laura Brock anywhere else. You brought out a very good point about the "C" group. Perhaps it will waken some of us up. I know it will me.

Your loving niece,
[Signed]
ELSIE TOMLINSON,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Oh joy! Aunt Dolly, dear, your picture in the Junior this morning made me so happy. I am going to cut it out and keep it on my dresser. I knew all the time you were wonderfully nice, but I didn't know you were so beautiful and had such a twinkle in your eyes and such a darling smile, and you like all the sports I like. Now I really know to whom I am writing.

The new rules are pretty stiff, and I guess it will be ages before I make thirty points, but I am going to keep on trying, anyway. I like the criticisms. I know they will help me. I am sending a lot of stories about birds. I had them all written before I saw the Junior. I am working on a story now it will be done by next week.

With lots of love,
[Signed]
BETTY BLAIR,
Alta Loma.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending you my colored chart, "The Arabian Gardens," which I have colored. I have cut your picture out of The Junior Times. I think it is very nice and I have hung it up in my bedroom.

Your friend,
[Signed]
TRACY HARRIS,
Corona.

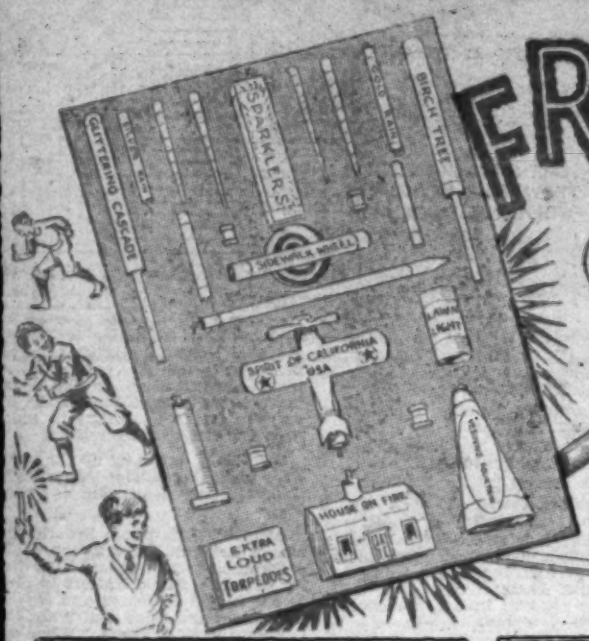
Dearest Aunt:

I thought Squirmy was fascinating in book form, but he's doubly sweet, almost, in Magicland. The little people are so fascinating, and I'm dying to see what's inside the Thorny Tree. How long will this strip run? Please make it keep up for two years at least. Take him all over the world if you must, but never let our Squirmy die.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed]
HELEN BROWN,
La Jolla.

FREE FIREWORKS

for Securing One New One Month Subscription to Los Angeles Times



Here's the way to celebrate a safe and sane Fourth of July and it won't cost you a cent.

We have selected a package of fireworks which retails for $1.25, that will give you the best celebration you ever had—your mother and father will want you to have them because they are SAFE! And just think, you get this wonderful set of all kinds of fireworks for securing just one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times—and you don't have to collect a penny—just ask your father or mother for their subscription, providing they are not subscribers, or one of your friends—send it in on the blank at the bottom of this page and you will be notified where to call for your package of safe and sane fireworks. Remember, if the subscription is paid three months in advance at the time the order is sent in, it counts as two new one-month subscriptions and earns two sets of these wonderful fireworks.

23 SEPARATE PIECES
- 1 Box Torpedoes
- 1 Sidewalk Spinner
- 1 Box 10" Sparklers
- 1 Lawn Light
- 1 Colored Torch
- 1 Mt. Vesuvius
- 1 Birch Tree
- 1 Cascade
- 1 House on Fire
- 1 Spirit of California
- 1 Aztec Fountain
- 2 Gold Rain
- 2 Silver Rain
- 8 Assorted Novelties

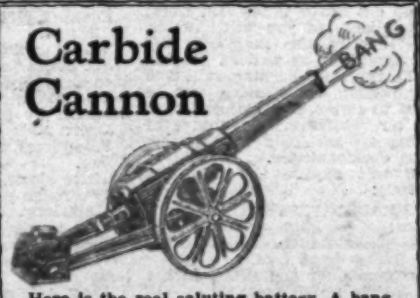
Big Bang Pistol

Harmless Uses Carbide.

A real pistol in looks—but safe. All metal—black, semi-gloss finish—ammunition case is concealed in handle. Holster for carrying in belt included.

Given free to any boy or girl who secures two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-months' subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in.

Carbide Cannon

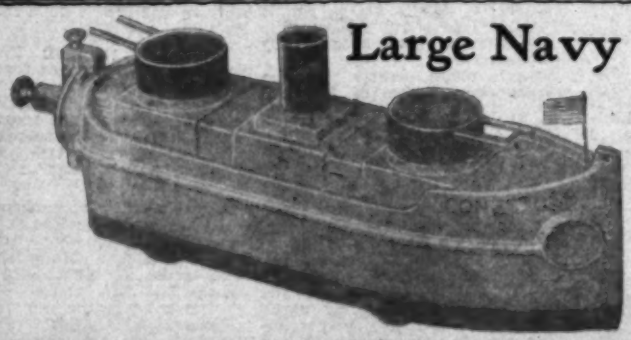


Here is the real saluting battery. A bang that says "Hurrah" in a loug, sharp report. This cannon has a tilting body. Length of muzzle to end of drag, 11 ins. Wt. 3½ pounds. Given to any boy or girl who secures three new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

A BEAUTIFUL 3x5 FT. AMERICAN FLAG

Given for securing one new one-month subscription for Los Angeles Times. Each flag has sewed stripes, heavy canvas headings and brass teeth grommets. Every home should display the Stars and Stripes on all holidays. Two flags will be given if the new subscription is paid three months in advance at the time the order is sent in.

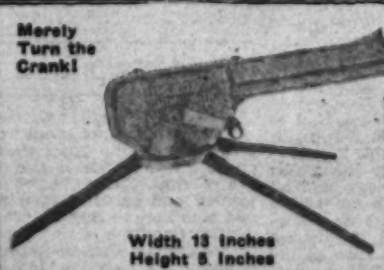
Large Navy Gunboat



For Two New Orders

When this boat pulls into port with its saluting batteries booming away, it's a real salute. The Gun Boat is mounted on wheels — finished in battleship gray and black—ammunition case in rear turret. Total length bow to stern — nine inches. Given free—to any boy or girl who secures two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in. This is easy to earn.

Merely Turn the Crank!



Width 13 inches
Height 8 Inches

HARMLESS

Machine Gun

Given free for securing one new one-month subscrition to the Los Angeles Times. A sizzling barrage of continuous crackling, flashing, smoking machine gun fire. And staccato "POPS," too—just like real machine gun. Body sturdily made of steel, handsomely enameled in Olive Drab; gun platform in Telephone Black. Mounted on tripod with legs of Bright Red. Simple to operate—merely turn the crank. Comes individually packed and loaded for action. Easily reloaded, uses flint.

Read This Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions turned in five days after service has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. Prizes are given only to boys and girls (15 years old and under) who secure subscriptions through their own efforts. Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses or by mail not accepted for credit by The Junior Times Division. We have an apartment house division for these orders.

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City ..... School .....

THIS OFFER FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 15 YEARS AND UNDER

Sunday, June 29, 1930 THE JUNIOR TIMES [5]

BUILD AND FLY ROCKET PLANE

By Elwood C. Chandler, Los Angeles

Employment and Recreation Department.

(This is the second and final article regarding the building and flying of rocket plane designed by Chandler and Ellis.)

HAVE YOU CUT OUT

THE LONG SLIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

non suddenly stood forth in the hunter. McLane pointed it out to Daugherty, who marked it down on his map and said:

"Now we can go down."

"Right," McLane agreed, "I'm rather cold up. . . ."

From the clear sky, came the deep-toned roar of a motor. The sky was cloudless, the sun was

BUILD AND FLY ROCKET PLANE

(Continued from Page 3)

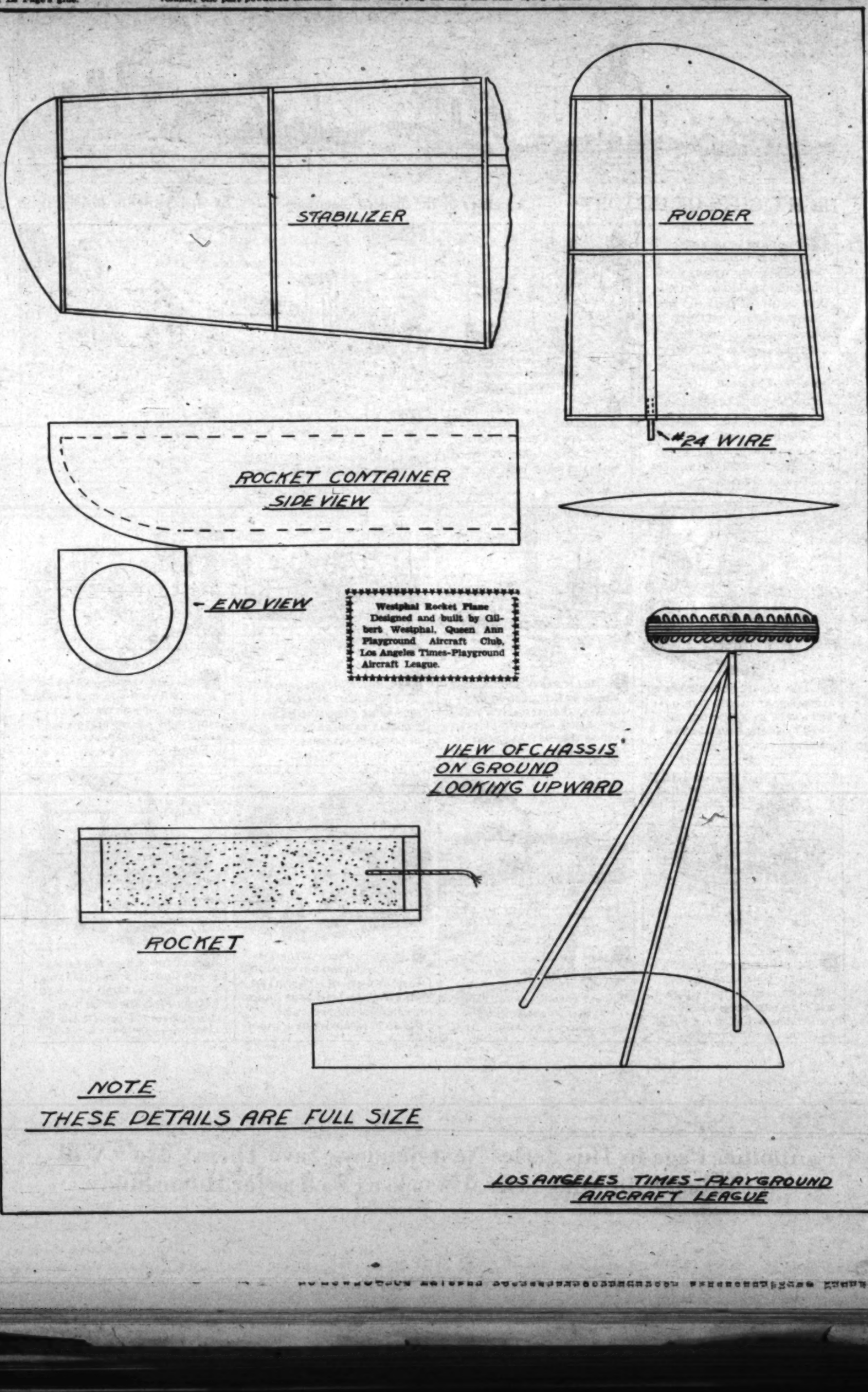
tire length, then cement it together with La Page's glue.

Plug one end of this tube with plaster of paris and then let it dry.

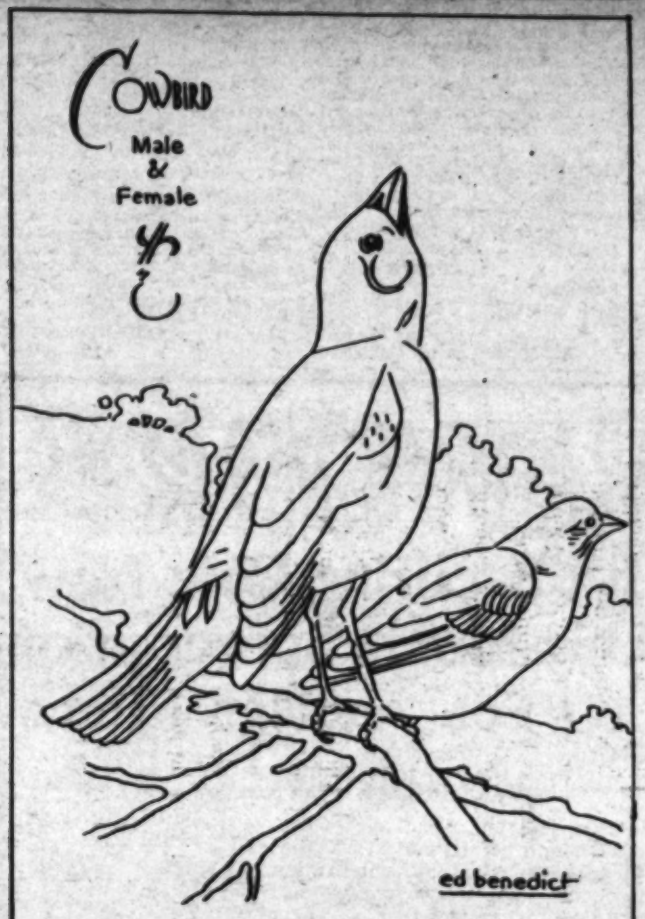
The powder is made as follows: One part powdered saltpeter by volume; one part powdered charcoal by volume; one-tenth part powdered sulphur by volume.

Mix these powders thoroughly and then pour them into the container. Next plug the line end with plaster of paris. Leave a hole about 1-8-inch in diameter for the fuse. The fuse is two inches long and is the same as you have used in night-flying events.

The rocket is then placed in the container and all that remains is to touch the fuse with a match and watch her fly.



CALIFORNIA BIRDS



Today you will find an intriguing chart by Ed Benedict, depicting a gypsy bird, otherwise known as the Cowbird, a scallywag and restless traveler of the feathered kingdom. It is interesting to note the Cowbird is perhaps the only one who fails to care for their young, building suitable nests in the springtime. Color this bird, whose feathers are a glossy green, with tobacco brown throat, as carefully as you know how. Then mail to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, and you will receive points for all charts turned in.

The Cowbird is the vagabond of the bird kingdom. It lives on the wing and has hardly ever been known to build a nest or rear its young. There is very little mating in pairs, the mother bird palming off her eggs on other dutiful females who, often as not, build a second nest, resenting such interference. While this strange bird is, to some degree, quite useful, consuming many ants, wasps, spiders, etc., it is as a whole, considered quite a shocking creature. They are great wanderers, circling from Southern British Columbia to Northern California, Texas and Louisiana. During the winter months, they are found in the Southern United States, south to Central Mexico.

OUR COLOR-CHART POINT WINNERS

This week our generous prize of ten points in the color-chart contest goes to Lois Strong of Arcadia, who turned out a stunning chart. Her conception of Snoopy in pink coat and green trousers, plus other startling combinations, places her as a headliner among chart fans.

But why give glory to a chosen few! Snappy as her work is, others may do equally well. The question is, have you Lois's determination, her foresight to make the most of opportunity? None of our ten-point members are asleep. Neither should you be! Snap into it, Juniors, color our next chart with redoubled pep and get your name on our Junior Honor Roll, which this weeks includes:

Lois Strong, Elizabeth Smith, Elsbeth Krohn, La-Reeta Clairette, Helen Brooks, Flora Schneider, Tracy Harris, Catherine Winquest, Betty Garvey, Marjorie Carl, Doris Carl, Barbara Leigh Grass, Gloria Johnson, Mitchell Lurie, Dorothy Doheny, Jean McCart, Gene Shelby, Hazel Millbank, Virginia Brown, Herbert Caveness, Jr., Helene Pirie, Sarlyn Emory, Christine Strain, Mary Lou Hare, Mary Buehler, Dorothy Williams, Helen Squires, Joan Everson, Marion Fowler, Jeanne Baxter, Loretta Henderson, Mary Hutchinson, Gene Sutton, Betty Lynn, Frances Keeley, Mary Whitcomb, Cliff Stewart, Claude Berquist, David Ireland, Winifred Freedom, May Lindsay, Betty Godbe, Mary Colomb, Jane Winston, Muriel Carver, Jim Perry, Alice Bahr, Hilda Clark, Jack Muriset, Elizabeth Moon, Richard Mansfield, Violet Barber, Charlie Sutton, Esther Mahon, John Richards, Madeline Freeman, Frances Fraser, Frank Rice, Roberta Higman, Patricia Higman, Earl Witherspoon, Douglas Arthur Williamson, Hazel Millibank, Edith Marion Chase, Betty Blair, Adella Shaw, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Dorothy Williamson, Bonnie Jean Arveny, Elsie Tomlinson, Sarah Lipsey, Margie Asadoorian, Virginia Hill, Annette Cramblet, Marjorie Carmen, Jack Dixon, Rita Cooley, Elizabeth Shears, Elsie Dunkirk, Grace Donata, Toshiko Kojima.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Marg. for they're bought in short order.

The author who wrote "Let's Pretend," "We," "Waves," "My Dream Garden," forgot to sign his name. But we wish to state that they have some fine material in their poems. The meter, however, is a trifle rocky.

Edith M. Chase: "Favored of the Gods" is extremely clever, but we do not handle plays.

Christian Strain: Your little Valentine poem was sweet, and will be held for our issue next year. A long wait, but this often happens in the magazine game.

Ed Butler, Jr.: "Buddies" is strong, dramatic, stirring to a degree. Your lingo of the trenches puts fire in your story, but temper some of the grewsome details. The plot is strength personified. Stay with us Ed, we need writers like you. As for "Chateau of Terror," it was beautifully done, fine plot as usual, but too melodramatic. The illustration, however, was stunning. Try us again and don't forget we're pulling for you.

Helene Pirie: "Youth of Germany" would not do for our pages, as the Junior is friendly toward all nations. While war is an abomination to every level-headed person, we cannot advance too strenuous theories where it is concerned.

Group C

Stories: "The Swiss People," Betty May Keeley; "Nip and Tuk's Fourth of July Adventure," Winifred McCutcheon; "The American Flag Without a Rival," "Old Glory," "Facts About the Flag," "Patriotism," Betty Chitty; "Baseball Leaders," George Wilson, Jr.; "The Adventures of Fifi," Fay Bloom; "Just Meandering," Jessie Storms; "Watching and Waiting," Winifred Morrison; "Their Fish," Wilson Mason; "The Seagulls at Dawn," Marion Barnes; "The Ways of a Dog," Alice Bahr; "Bees and Their Young," Mikey Thor; "Betty's Adventures," Nellie Fraser; "Windows," Erwin Cliff.

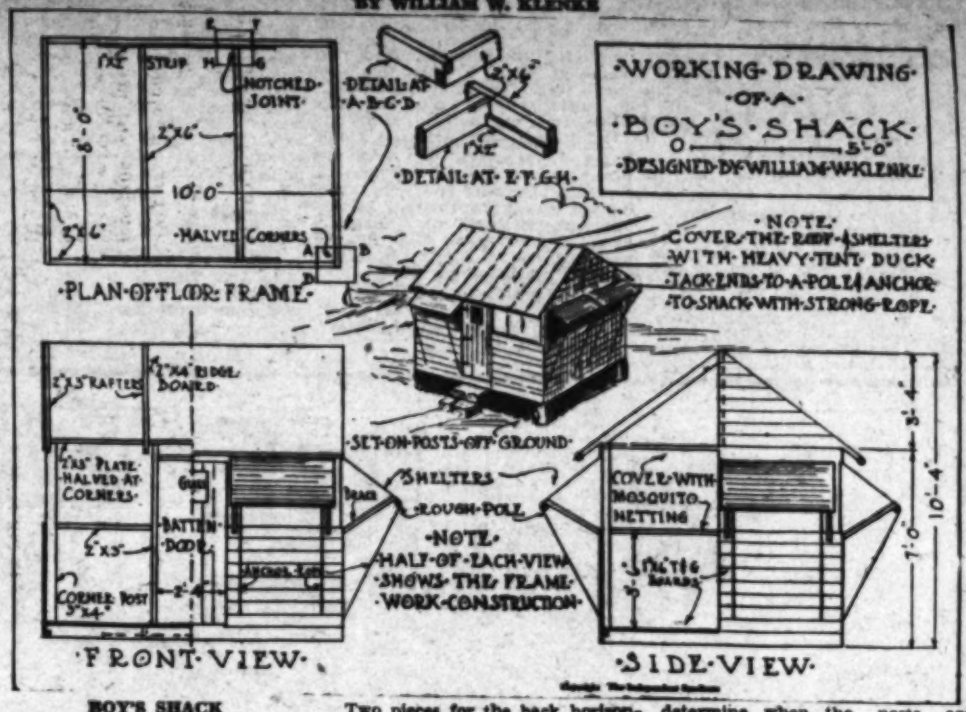
Poems: "Hate," Mary Frances Rickenhauser; "A Little Pup," "They Were Pegs," Elsie J. Sinclair; "Springtime," Audrey Rouse; "Seasons," Bobbie Sarfatty; "The Park," "The Babbling Brook," "William Howard Taft," "Call of the Rustling Wind," George Mandell.

Editorials: "Death Valley," Charlotte Rains; "Art of Writing," "Early Social Life," Edith Marion Chase.

Puzzles, jokes etc.: George Asadoorian, Helen B. Friedman.

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



BOY'S SHACK

Well, boys, I've got a real treat enough for two boys to sleep in and for you this time—a shack large for general camping.

This shack is ideal for two boys who enjoy camping out for the summer months, either in the woods or near some lake, and best of all, if a boy is handy with his ax, all of the framing material can be cut right in the woods.

Select straight trees and trim the surfaces up a bit, or, if you prefer, buy some rough framing material, as suggested by the list given. I would advise using T. and G. (tongue and grooved) lumber for the flooring and the side walls to keep out heavy winds and rains.

This shack, as you will notice, is designed to also keep out flies and mosquitoes, as well as keeping out the rain and burning sun. The upper portion of all sides can be opened to give a free circulation of fresh air, with every advantage of sleeping out of doors without any of the disadvantages.

You will require the following materials:

FRAMING MATERIALS

Floor:

Two pieces for the sill, 2 inches by 6 inches by 8 feet.

Two pieces for the sill, 2 inches by 6 inches by 10 feet.

Two pieces for the intermediate members, 2 inches by 6 inches by 7 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Two pieces for bearing strips, 1 inch by 2 inches by 6 feet.

Walls:

Four pieces for the corner posts, 3 inches by 4 inches by 6 feet 3 inches.

Two pieces for the plate, 2 inches by 3 inches by 8 feet.

Two pieces for the plate, 2 inches by 3 inches by 10 feet.

Six pieces for the studs (uprights,) 2 inches by 3 inches by 6 feet 3 inches.

Two pieces for the front horizontal member, 2 inches by 3 inches by 6 feet 8 inches.

One piece for the head of the door, 2 inches by 3 inches by 2 feet 4 inches.

Four pieces for the end horizontal members, 2 inches by 3 inches by 3 feet 8 inches.

Two pieces for the back horizontal members, 2 inches by 3 inches by 4 feet 7 inches.

Eight pieces for the rafters, 2 inches by 3 inches by 6 feet.

Two pieces for the gable studs, 2 inches by 3 inches by 3 feet.

One piece for the ridge, 2 inches by 4 inches by 10 feet.

Flooring:

Eighteen pieces, 1 inch by 6 inches, by 10 feet.

Walls, front:

Eighteen pieces, 1 inch by 6 inches by 3 feet 11 inches.

Walls, back:

Nine pieces, 1 inch by 6 inches by 10 feet 2 inches.

Walls, ends:

Eighteen pieces, 1 inch by 6 inches by 8 feet.

Walls, gables:

Six pieces for gables, 1 inch by 6 inches by 8 feet.

Two pieces for gables, 1 inch by 6 inches by 6 feet.

Door:

Five pieces, 1 inch by 6 inches by 6 feet.

Three cleats, 2 feet 2 inches long.

Two rough poles (front and back) 10 feet long.

Two rough poles (front) 3 feet 6 inches long.

Two rough poles (back) 5 feet long.

Four rough poles (ends,) four feet long.

Duck in either eight, ten or twelve-ounce weight, enough to cover the roof. The amount needed will depend upon the width material you can get. Sew the different pieces together.

Cover the open spaces with mosquito netting, cloth or wire.

Three "T" hinges and a simple latch.

One piece of glass about 12 by 12 inches.

Sixteen rough braces for the shelters about 2 feet by 3 inches long.

Anchor rope and nails.

Step No. 1, the posts: To avoid a washout or excessive dampness, it is advisable to set this shack off the ground about one foot. Dig six holes and set chestnut or cedar posts in the ground, about two feet below grade. Your posts should be about eight inches in diameter, cut flat on the top and to the same level.

Step No. 2, floor framing work: Cut and fit the four sills together as shown on the drawing. Spike these pieces securely to the posts; the sill must be level. Now nail the 1 by 2-inch strips in place and notch the two intermediate pieces in places (see details.) Spike all members together with 20-D spikes and 10-D nails.

Step No. 3, flooring: Face nail 1 by 6 inches T. & G. boards to the floor framework. One by 6 inches will be dressed at the lumber mill to 7-8 by 5½ inches face. Nail to each bearing with two 8-D nails. Draw the joints up tight.

Step No. 4, framing the walls: Cut the four corner posts and all the studs (uprights) to the length shown, square at both ends. Toenail (nail at an angle) the bottom ends of one post at a time to the flooring. Plumb the corner posts so as to stand erect. Use a cord with a weight hung on one end to determine when the posts are plumb. It is advisable to tack a diagonal temporary brace to each post and to the sill. Now spike the plate (top member) to the corner posts, halved at the corner. In like manner fasten the studs in place; then the horizontal members.

Step No. 5, boarding up the walls: Face nail the outside boarding to the walls just as you did the flooring.

Step No. 6, rafters: For the boy who is not familiar with the use of a carpenter's steel square, it is better to hold a pair of rafters in place to the height indicated and lay out the cut at the ridge and plate. Allow for the ridge board. When cut to the correct angles, nail a pair of rafters and the ridge board in place at each end, then the intermediate rafters.

Step No. 7, the gable ends: Board up the two gable ends just as you did the side walls. If you find that these gable ends away too much in your exposure, then run two diagonal ropes on the inside to take up this motion.

Step No. 8, the door: Put several T. & G. boards of the proper length together, then nail three cleats on the back. Face nail the boards with 10-D nails and clinch the nails (bend over) on the back.

Step No. 9, the shelters: Make the shelters like awnings; that is, tack the upper end securely to the building, nail the bottom end to a rough pole. Cut two rough braces so as to hold the shelters at the proper angles. Strong rope will anchor these down as shown, or if you prefer, in a storm, close these shelters and fasten them in securely.

Step No. 10, the roof: Your duck will have to be stitched together so as to give the correct width. Tack the ends to the outside rafters and the lower ends to the rough poles. The poles should be spiked to the rafter ends. Tack the ends with one-inch nails about 1½ inches apart.

Step No. 11, miscellaneous: Cut out a window in the door and fasten in a piece of old glass with one-half-inch strips. Hang the door with three "T" hinges and put a simple latch in place. Mosquito netting is tacked on the inside of all openings. Gather a couple of flat stones for your entrance steps.

Now, boys, you are ready for a healthful and enjoyable vacation in the open. You will find this shack just large enough for two, placing the cots at each end, which gives a space between, just as you enter.

LETTER BOX

Dear Aunt Dolly:

You may be surprised to hear from a boy in a town nearly the entire distance across the United States from where your club is printed and exists. I'm a member of a club here in Buffalo, "The Jolly Junior Sunshine Club," partaking in the Buffalo Courier-Express each Sunday. This club has 115,700 mem-

(Continued on Page 8)

RUBBER AND FLY ROCKET PLANE

(Continued from Page 5)

ture length, then cement it together with La Page's glue.

Plug one end of this tube with plaster of paris and then let it dry. The powder is made as follows: One part powdered saltpeter by volume; one part powdered charcoal by volume; one-tenth part powdered sulphur by volume.

Mix these powders thoroughly and then pour them into the container. Next plug the line end with plaster of paris. Leave a hole about 1-8-inch in diameter for the fuse. The fuse is two inches long and is the same as you have used in lighting evenin.

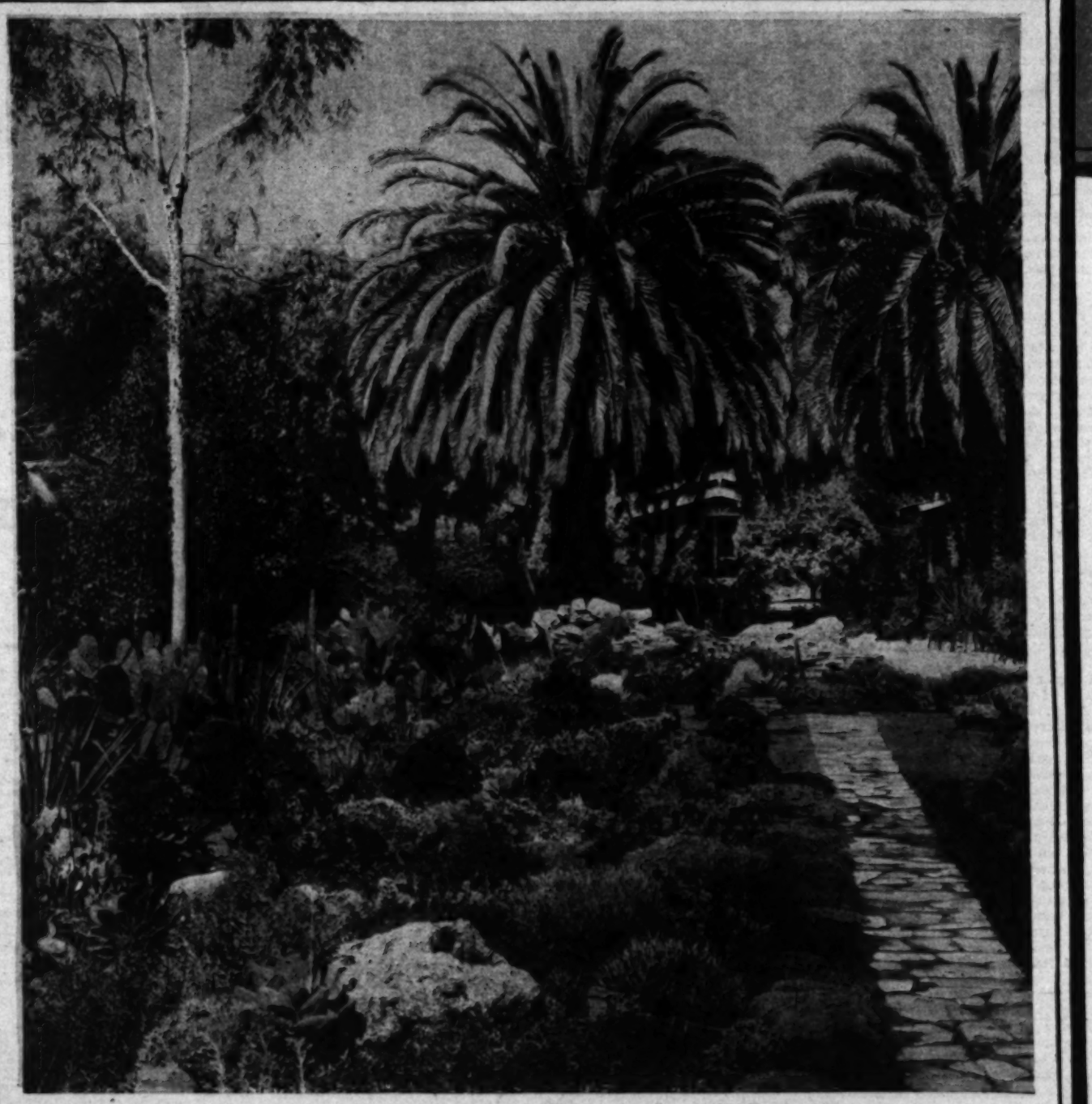
The rocket is then placed in the container and all that remains is to touch the fuse with a match and watch her fly.

June 29, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times



A Waste Spot Beautified

WATER CONSERVATION PROGRAM - - - - By Bruce Buttles

A SCHOOL FOR TREES - - - - - - - - - - By Iva M. McFadden

CALIFORNIA BIRDS

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. HEDGES

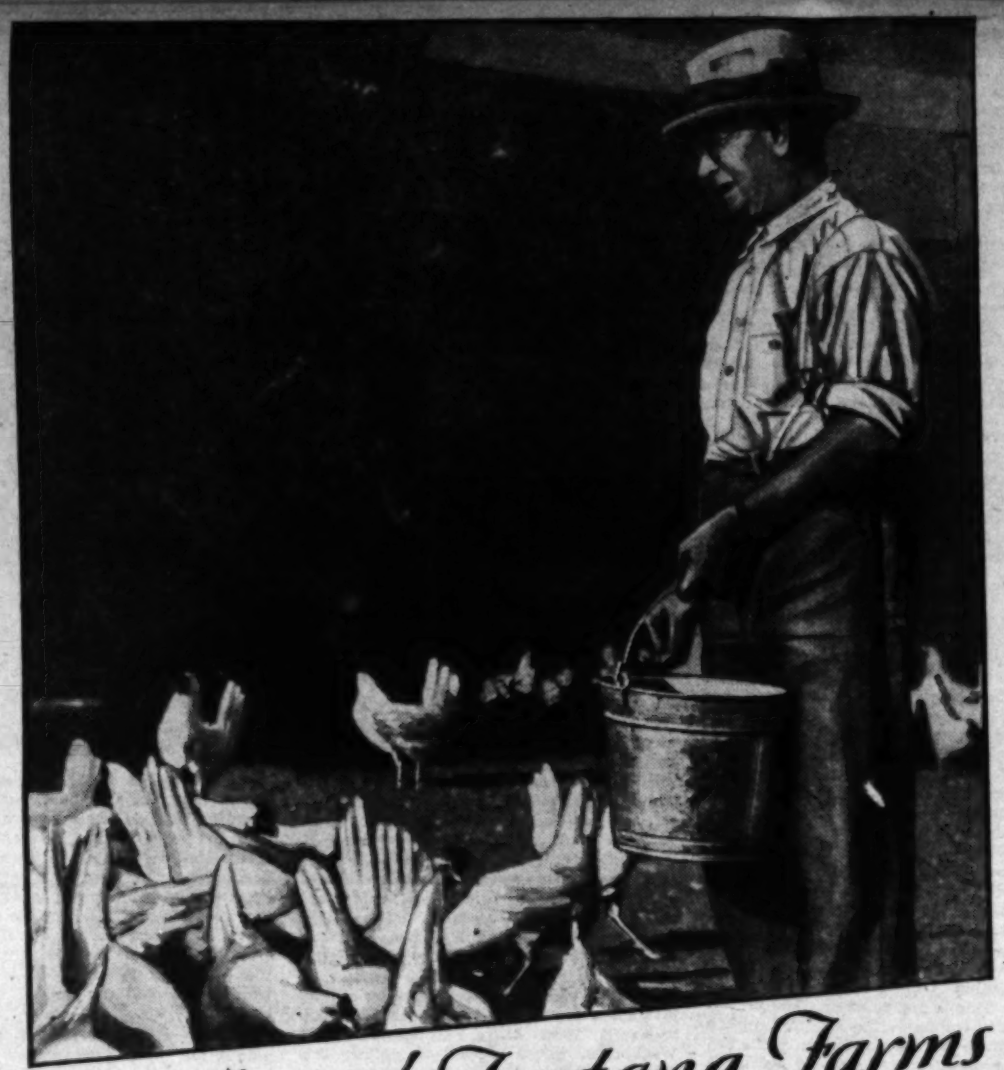
In his youth, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., at Wilmington, Del. Then the ministry called, and he found a charge in Massachusetts awaiting him. From there to Maine . . . a new and larger church, and then a yet larger one.

Heavy duties, glorious opportunities, which his enthusiasm and zeal did not permit him to shirk. Until at last, after 28 years, there came a reckoning. "You must give up," said his doctor. "You cannot go on."

And so he and the good wife and their charming daughter came to California. His health improved. He accepted two charges in Long Beach. And again it proved too much for his strength.

"Get out into the country," said his physician. "Live on the soil; grow things."

It seemed a severe sentence at first. They knew nothing of farming . . . of country life. They knew not where to turn, or what to do.



. . . and then they found Fontana Farms

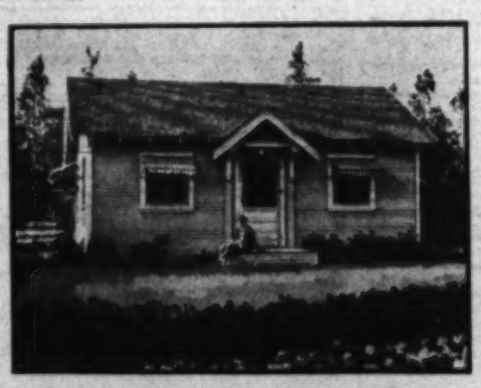
JUST the sort of place they were looking for . . . a lovely little tract covered with stately olive trees.

Here, amid the olives, they built their simple little home, and at the rear, without sacrificing a single tree, they built their chicken plant, to accommodate 2000 hens.

Money seemed to go surprisingly far here. And it was no time at all until the egg checks, coming in each week, helped wonderfully. And ministers and ministers' wives know how to be thrifty.

The daughter teaches in the Fontana kindergarten now. The mother has many lovely friends. For him there is a women's Bible class to teach at the Community Church on Sundays, and more than enough other church activities to consume such time as he can spare.

On their Fontana Farm he is winning back some of the strength expended during all those years in the pulpit. Also, he is building for such financial independence as few retired clergymen know. There are 900 laying hens now, and 1000 more sturdy chicks in the brooder house. The cockerels alone will pay for the whole brood. He is fast developing into a surprisingly successful poultryman, and the money cares that so many must face in the evening of life hold no fears for him, since he found his Fontana Farm.



For You, Too, Retirement Can Mean The Happiest Time of Your Life

When you have a Fontana Farm to retire to, retirement will mean, as it should mean, the happiest time of your life. There will be no money fears. With a small producing farm your income may be almost as great as in your active years . . . often it is greater. Expenses are very small. Fifty dollars a month buys all the meats and groceries that need be bought for a family of three. Your farm will supply the rest, and you will live in such luxury as few know in the city. There need be no worry about a regular income. Poultry and rabbits will supply that. Just an average poultry plant that one man can care for with ease will *net* forty dollars or more each week. The products of the soil . . . citrus fruits, walnuts, berries, vegetables . . . are extra dividends, declared two to four times a year, or oftener. When in full production, you can depend on two hundred an acre *net* from your trees. Many make much more.

Come now, if you are ready. A few thousand will start you. *Come*, however young you are, if you love the country. Do not wait to begin to really enjoy living. Or, if you wish to stay on where you are just a while longer, select your Fontana Farm now, at present low prices. Make the small semi-annual payments out of income . . . or use our happy ten-months-the-year plan, which omits payments at Christmas and Vacation-time. Start your campaign now, this very day, by mailing the coupon below for the beautiful Fontana Book. Forty pages, abundant illustrations . . . interesting, inspiring facts, truthfully told. In these pages may lie the key to such happiness as you have never known.

Fontana Farms Company
631 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Sierra Way, Fontana, Calif.

Here's a Short-Cut To Your Fontana Farm

. . . clip this coupon now, sign, and slip it into an envlope

T-4-D

Fontana Farms Co.,
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Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me your forty-page illustrated FONTANA BOOK and full details about the ease with which I can own a Fontana Farm which will furnish me both a beautiful home and a living.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

FARM and GARDEN

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

A Limiting Factor

"THE limiting factor of our civilization in the Southwest is water," said Dr. H. J. Webber, past director of the Riverside experiment station, a short time ago. "Perhaps the failure to develop enough water has been the cause of the mysterious disappearance of past civilizations which we know once occupied this land with very considerable populations. They have vanished; nobody knows just why or where they went, but if sufficient water had been found to sustain them, I think it highly probable that the white man would have found them here."

It is with great concern that thoughtful men consider the water situation of Southern California. Predictions are made, and with considerable foundation to justify them, that the day will come when Los Angeles will be built solid clear down to the sea. The climate and the other things that draw folks here will continue in the years to come as in the past. The same favorable and attractive surroundings will swell the size of other Southland cities and communities—if the one limiting factor is removed.

It is possible that our present-day civilization may be able to meet this difficult problem and solve it. It is not at all impossible that some practical and economically reasonable way of extracting the salts from the ocean may be developed by our chemists and scientists. They have done equally remarkable things.

In the meantime, we still have water resources of considerable size which have not been fully developed. These, in the course of time, will come into what might be termed "full bearing." Perhaps, just as important is the salvaging of water which falls and runs away to be lost in the sea. Southern California rains are apt to be violent in character and much of the water is lost under present conditions. Eliminating waste is a matter which should be attended to, promptly and wisely. The reuse of water is another thing which demands attention.

The initial steps are about to be taken in a large program of water conservation and the leading article of this issue, appearing on Page 3, discusses these. It merits the most careful reading by every citizen.

We should approach the whole subject with open eyes, realizing its importance to us. Growth is a condition of life, and the end of life follows the end of growth. We have had a phenomenal growth, in population, in production, in every line of endeavor, not just in the past ten census years, but during our comparatively short history. Our race is not yet run; our vigor has not been sapped; our people's bodies and minds are still strong and keen. We are living up to our present water supply, so far as present methods of use permit. Are we going to stop? Have we reached the limit of our water?

We do not think so. We have confidence that the Southwest has a far greater future, and that this very grave question will be answered conclusively, probably not in one way, but in many, combined to bring about a solution that will allow us to keep on growing.

Our Cover Page

What can be done with a waste space is a question which our cover page of this issue can answer pretty well. A year ago it was a bare spot back of Santa Maria Inn. Since then it has been made into a rock and desert garden of considerable charm. When so short a time can change desolation to beauty it doesn't seem worth while to have any desolation, at least not around those places where people live.

Contraband

IN DAYS gone by there was a touch of romance in smuggling, the stealthy approach of mysterious vessels to the coast and the hurried unloading of queer cargoes under the friendly cover of darkness. Nowadays it has lost its kindly flavor. Smugglers, it is recognized, are not a harmless bunch of folks with adventure in their blood, but violators of law, and frequently they imperil not just an impersonal government, but the welfare of its individual citizens.

Among the most dangerous of the latter-day smugglers are the unintentional ones, the ones who do not realise fully what they are doing. They resent what they regard as officious meddling on the part of inspectors, not along our coasts alone, but at State borders.

During the first five months of the present year, 141,489 autos were inspected at our borders, and in them were discovered 7148 lots of agricultural contraband. Out of every nineteen autos entering California, one was carrying fruits or other products which might have brought into the State some plant pest or disease which is held a menace to our $3,500,000,000 agricultural enterprise.

In these contraband finds were 176 lots of Florida citrus fruit, all of them potential carriers of Mediterranean fruit fly.

In addition to the auto inspections, 1817 lots of Florida citrus have been intercepted on transcontinental trains arriving in the State. Fortunately, in an increasing number of instances, inspectors are finding passengers willing to co-operate with the California authorities by either consuming or destroying the contraband before they enter our confines.

Standardized Building

THE work on farm structures which has been in progress in the United States for several years is still going on and the University of California is taking an active part in it. Prof. H. B. Walker, head of the university's agricultural engineering division, has been appointed to the Federal advisory committee by Arthur M. Hyde, United States Secretary of Agriculture.

This structure's project is an interesting activity, having to do with possible standardized practices which might work for economy and beauty in farm building. It arose from the fact that barns, silos and other similar buildings necessary to the carrying on of farm work are amenable to standardization, since they have a specified function, and, unlike homes, need not, unless it be in their outward line, express the individuality or preferences of their owners.

It seems reasonable enough to suppose that a well-designed standard barn of a certain capacity, if accepted by enough farmers in a district or State, might be constructed at a substantial saving, and without the necessity of worry or work in planning. California would likely have to have a different standard from the Middle West or New England, due to different conditions, but such variations would naturally be included in the completed plans. Many artists and architects, since the dawn of history, have held that a structure simply and honestly constructed, well-proportioned for the duty it must do, is thereby beautiful.

American farmers more and more are coming to accept farmscape beauty as a desirable asset. As for standardization, they accept that in their automobiles, their tractors, their tillage tools and their live stock, hence standardized buildings should require little explanation or advocacy.

On the Air

(Noon, KFI.)

June 30—"How Much Irrigation Water Do I Apply?" by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

July 1—"Economies Effected by the Farm Bureau," by Earl Maharg, executive secretary, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

July 2—"Value of Herbicides in the Eradication of Noxious Weeds," by Ethelbert Johnson, deputy agricultural commissioner, Orange county.

July 3—"Water Conservation," by a member of the Los Angeles Conservation Association.

July 5—"Keeping Accounts and Records on the Dairy," by Jay Dutter, southern representative, California Dairy Council.

What's in 'Em

In recent years such former fruit novelties as Japanese persimmons, avocados, logan berries, mangos, papayas, and many other interesting new fruits have become generally available on the market in season. As soon as a new fruit becomes common it is desirable to know how much sugar, acid and other chemical constituents it contains. Doctors and dietitians need such data if they are to include it in their diet lists. The United States Bureau of Home Economics recently issued tables giving proximate chemical composition of fresh fruits and fruit juices. Averages for new and unusual fruits and for apples, cherries, peaches and all the familiar kinds are shown in terms of carbohydrates, calories, and other chemical units. Separate figures are given for summer, fall, and winter apples, sweet and sour cherries, and other varieties or types of a fruit that differ markedly in their composition. Circular 89 entitled "Proximate Composition of Fresh Fruits" is distributed free by the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

No Monkey Vines

Recently a resident of Florida advertised in a Pasadena paper offering free tubers of an ornamental known as monkey vine, as long as the supply might last. Apparently the Pasadena people read their advertisements, as during the next few weeks over 125 packages of these tubers were received at the Pasadena postoffice. Correspondence with the Florida Plant Board by Deputy County Agricultural Commissioner G. R. Gorton established the fact that the tubers were a species of Dioscorea and possible hosts of the sweet potato weevil, a very serious pest in many of the Southern States, but not found in California.

Real Buys in Beautiful Orchard Income Property

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Here you'll find rolling hills, wooded ravines, oaks and wildflowers...and elevation that provides an inspiring panoramic view of ocean, mountains, valleys, orchards and green fields for miles in every direction. Picturesque homes dot the hillsides...the finest type of neighbors are yours. Excellent schools, churches, etc. in a number of nearby cities.

You are only a mile and a half from the city of La Habra, 45 minutes' drive from 7th and Broadway, Los Angeles, and less than an hour's drive from the ocean.

Yet you can own five to ten *income* acres here for the price of but a single lot in a good Los Angeles residential area. Easy terms if desired.

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2.13 acres, on main boulevard leading to Skyline. Almost in center of La Habra Hts. overlooking Golf course, view of Los Angeles, and all of coast line to San Clemente. Good soil and all plantable without terracing. Priced less than average lots, for $2000.00 per acre.

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The Poultry Yard

has been a good producer, it generally follows that she will be a good producer in the future, if she maintains good health and is properly cared for. And, vice versa, a poor hen is likely to continue so, unless her poor record has been due to faulty housing or improper feeding, items of mismanagement which can be corrected.

Culling should start with the eggs and never cease as long as chickens inhabit the ranch. The crippled, wobbly, or weak chick should be destroyed soon after hatching. Scrawny, unpromising individuals should be eaten or sold and only the fittest allowed to survive.

California Bulletin 434 gives the following findings of Melvin W. Buster regarding the relation of rate of maturity to egg production:

"Rate of maturity is a good gauge of potential egg-laying ability of Single Comb White Leghorn pullets in commercial flocks.

"The later maturing pullets are slower to start and quicker to drop in egg production.

"The earlier maturing pullets possess greater vitality.

"The easiest and probably the best time to segregate pullets is at 4½ to 6 months of age, or about the time five to 10 per cent of the birds are beginning to lay.

"At least 10 to 15 per cent of the latest maturing birds in the average Single Comb White Leghorn pullet flock should be culled out at 4½ to 6 months of age and disposed of as unprofitable egg producers."

A study in Santa Cruz county shows this relation of pullet culling and classification to farm income per hen. In this study seven flocks of pullets were not graded. Eight flocks were graded into two groups and nine flocks were graded into three groups, with the third group of this flock being sold as culls. The last of these groups where the culls were sold returned a larger egg production per hen, a greater farm income per bird, and a lower flock mortality. Show me the poultryman who would not like to make ninety cents per bird more. These nine flocks in Santa Cruz county made that much more than did the seven flocks where the pullets were not graded.

Systematic culling, that is, the handling and examining of every bird in the flock, should be done in the summer. The principal object in culling during July and August is to eliminate the "slacker" hens, while the object in September and October culling is to observe and select the best individuals to reserve as future breeders, provided you are breeding your own pullets. Health, vigor, size, trueness to standard type and color, as well as heavy egg production are points to consider in late fall culling.

Culling should be done every month of the year. It is not necessary to handle every bird in the flock each month, but the undesirable ones can be singled out and removed whenever seen. One very good method is to examine your flock after dark. By using a flash light you can look over each bird on the roost and then handle any birds that look questionable. Sick birds, birds that go light, typical culls, early moulters, and those with beefy tendencies can be culled from the flock in this manner. Figures kept on twenty-five flocks in one county in California illustrate the advantage of frequent over infrequent culling. Nineteen flocks were culled more than six months during the year, while six flocks were culled less than six months during the year. The flocks where frequent culling was practiced averaged fourteen more eggs per bird for the year, the eggs cost 2.6 cents less per dozen to produce and the poultrymen received seventy-three cents larger farm income per bird than did the flocks that were culled infrequently. This 73 cents is often the difference between a good profit for the enterprise and the failure of the business.

With the greater number of people going into the poultry business, the increasing of the size of the flocks already in operation, and the large portion of pullets being produced, poultrymen should be particularly careful to stress culling, for this increase means more eggs and hence a lower price for this product. A lower price for eggs invariably follows a prosperous year in the poultry business, because so many more go into the poultry game when their neighbors are making money, and a surplus soon results. The poultryman who culls properly, if he feeds and manages his flock as well as the average, will remain in the business and make a profit, when others are failing.

Valencia's Raisins

Valencia, Spain, reports that she still has 3,100 short tons of her 1929 raisins on hand. Of that crop, 11,600 short tons have been disposed of already.

Tall spikes of glorious blues in the fields of delphiniums, flanked by masses of rosy larkspurs and carpets of yellow and lavender stocks, form pictures of beauty not soon forgotten in the great commercial flower fields of Southern California. This picture was taken on the Waller-Franklin farms in Santa Maria Valley.

Orchid "Bulbs"

A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but an elephant's ear is no orchid, according to the State Department of Agriculture, indignant over persistent "gypping" of a long-suffering public through sales of fake "orchid bulbs." For some years past, according to Director George H. Hecke, Californians have paid $5 and $6 for these bulbs after hearing the story of how they were smuggled past Federal and State plant quarantine inspectors. The bulbs, according to George E. Woodhams, in charge of State nursery service, are nothing more than calladium bulbs, commonly known as elephant's ears, and worth at best but a few cents apiece. Orchids are not produced from bulbs, according to Mr. Woodhams, whose service is trailing the sponsor of this newest version of the "smuggled goods" swindle game.

Outdoor Shows

(Continued from Page Eleven)

mote times—the kinds we read about but never see under ordinary circumstances. Growing in close comparison with them, we find the newest roses, the ones, in many cases, that have not yet been released to commerce by the hybridists, but which have been sent in compliment to Mr. Lester, for the increasing of this notable collection. A nice thing about this place is that the roses are not merely named, but are classified so that you may know which is a Bourbon, which a hardy tea rose and which a hybrid of any sort.

Up around San Francisco there are a number of dahlia growers who will be able to make a fine showing from now until late fall, none of the growing fields being

You can journey clear to the Canadian border and beyond it, for that matter, and still find places where are wonderful floral plantings on display, but if you aren't going so very far afield this year, you can find plenty of such things within a closer range of home. Turning south from Los Angeles you can see some fine dahlia farms, such as the Barker Dahlia Farm at Bell, the MacDonald, the Eisenmann, the R and B, all in the vicinity of Cudahy, Downey and towns in that district.

In Orange county you will see many plantings of gladioli and dahlias coming on now, none so extensive as the great flower fields up around Lompoc and Santa Maria of course, but sizable and worth seeing. Down in the South Coast section, around Encinitas, Carlsbad and Solano Beach, there are many big plantings of gladioli which will continue to make gorgeous splashes on the landscape until late summer, the largest being that of the Briggs Floral Company at Encinitas, where is a splendid show room, too, much appreciated by visitors.

Out on Point Loma, from now until into October, there will be a continual show of all forms of the lovely begonia, in more sizes, shapes and colorings than it would be possible to see in one collection anywhere else in this part of the world. Indeed, the collection at Rosecroft Begonia Gardens is said to be second to none, not even that at Kew Gardens in London. Since the growing of these charming plants is arranged in a particularly attractive manner, with the idea of making a perfect display, a visit to this place is more like going to a fine botanic garden than to a commercial growing establishment. The proprietor, A. D. Robinson, does not attempt to produce these delicate blooms in great quantities, being much more interested in creating new wonders.

Really, if one craves to see floral loveliness, there is no excuse for not satisfying that desire. The opportunity spreads itself on practically all sides. It is just about up to us, whether we take advantage of these opportunities or not. Great numbers of people do every year, and they see things that are of value to them and that furnish interesting material for their garden club meetings after vacation time is over.

The Market Place

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

PETALUMA HATCHERY INC., Established 1902 by L. W. Clark. Our White Leghorn Stock has been under the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited Inspection since 1921. Present blood line on dam side 200 egg plus and all sires from 300 to 300 egg dams for two generations. Ideal breeding conditions. Free Catalog.
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Southern California Representative
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HOLLY HATCHERY—WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS BRED IN LINE Since 1910, will produce pullets with high flock averages and eggs noted for size, shape and shell texture. PULLETS APRIL HATCH. George J. Richardson and Joseph H. Tumbach. Available at the age of three months. We also sell Incubators and Brooders. Write for circulars. R. R. HOLLOWAY, 15248 Sherman Way, Dept. 6-30-1, Van Nuys, California. (In Los Angeles.) Phone 144.

MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon getting large type, pure bred, healthy chicks. The kind that "shell out." High quality standard eggs. Send, today, for free copy of our 40-page book which shows that "MUST HATCH" Leghorn chicks deliver the goods.
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Double A Grade Chix Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Bred for vitality and profitable production since 1898. Satisfied customers have made us the largest accredited hatchery producing double A Grade White Leghorns only. Write now for prices and literature.
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LET ME SHOW YOU how to make money raising Chicks—New System—Austrawhites, Reds, Rocks, Australorps, Leghorns, all prices now reduced. 50 Australorps and Brooder, $15.00. All others 50 and brooder, $8.00. We won first Cockerel and first Pullet at Madison Square Garden January, 1930. GODDARD HATCHERY, 4501 S. Normandie Ave., Gardena.

ACCREDITED CHICKS—Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns. "Bred to Pay." Free circular and reduced prices for July and August. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, P. O. Box 666-N, Palo Alto, California.

RABBITS

RABBITS AND HUTCHES for sale. CUSHMAN RABBITRY, 5622 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif.

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FARM & GARDEN ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

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CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after weaving: 1 ft., 93c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.28; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10; 4 ft. 1 inch mesh. Regular Price, $6.00. Special, $3.75, per roll 150 ft. Standard and distinctive line of poultry supplies. Hudson Sprayers, $4.43; Bale ties, $1.65. Hardware and tools of all kinds. GENEVA Feed Cutter No. 4, regular price, $43, special $23.93. CARTER HARDWARE CO., 127 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

RARE BIRDS

LOVE BIRDS, $3.50 pair. Many kinds rare, game and fancy birds. LA PRESA PHEASANTRY, Est. 16 years. 1½ miles west of Western Avenue, 2 blocks south of Riverside-Redondo Blvd. Phone Gardena 2311. MRS. A. R. BLACK.

PHEASANT CHICKS or eggs from Golden, Silver, Reeves, Amherst, Ringneck, etc. White Peafowl, Quail and Partridge. Phone 445-J CATALINA BIRD PARK, Avalon, Calif.

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IRISES—3 each of five named varieties in yellow, pink, bronze, blue and frilled sent for $2.00. Over 400 varieties grown for your selection. Send for catalog. SOUTHLAND IRIS GARDEN, 976 Palm Terrace, Pasadena, California.

SHRUBBERY SALE—Ten thousand gallon can EVERGREEN SHRUBS—Seven for DOLLAR prepaid. List free. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Calif.

TURKEYS—DUCKS—GEESE—EGGS

ROOKWOOD TURKEYS—June-July best months. Grow quickly. Poults 45c. Eggs $30 hundred. L. CANTOR, 11915 Satiecy St., North Hollywood.

DOMESTICATED MALLARD DUCKS, reasonable. Decoys, ornamental purposes. Phone Santa Monica 62110.

TREES—NURSERY STOCK

COCOS PLUMOSA PALMS—Now to August is best time to plant. Special on yearlings $30.00 to $50.00 per thousand. One foot 35c; two feet 70c; three feet $1.75 when balled; six feet $3.50. 150 & 200 So. Huntington Drive, Lamanda Park.

WASHINGTON NAVEL AND VALENCIA ORANGE TREES, year buds. Good, thrifty stock, ½ to ¾ inch. W. H. STAMPS, TRinity 3686 or 4696 White Oak Ave., Encino, Van Nuys-6002W3.

AVOCADOS—Best budded stock, $2.00 and up. JAS. ZAVEALLAS, 3rd Ave. and Lomitas, Fuente, Calif., Route No. 2.

AVOCADO TREES, pedigreed Fuertes, ready now. O. P. LUX, Clover Crest, Monrovia.

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190 ACRES, fifty cultivated, remainder timber, pasture. TEN ROOM HOUSE, fireplace, pressure water, big springs, creek. 28 Jerseys, eight registered. Terms, complete equipment, 200 turkeys, 300 chickens, two cows. Beautiful setting and location, $12,500. NO TRADES. JOHNSTON, Sheridan, Oregon.

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FOR SALE: Registered Holstein Bulls. Health, production, prices — right. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Hondo, California, near Downey.

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FOR SALE—OR RENT—7 Fordson tractors and other makes, reconditioned, $100 to $400. Used discs and plows. STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CO., Case tractors and implements, 4905 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles. LAfayette 6983.

REBUILT JOHN DEERE and Fordson Tractors, also McCormick-Deering, Wallis and Holt used Tractors. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT COMPANY, 300 North Los Angeles Street.

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BEE CULTURE—A Specialist in Bee Culture would like to meet a few educated people desiring instructions in Scientific Bee Culture. Address P.O. Box 376, Riverside, California.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as frost protectors or for linings sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep heaters of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-22 inches each. Phone or write, Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, MAdison 2345.

Every Drop's to Be Saved

First Steps Toward Conserving All Water That Can Be Made Available in the Los Angeles Basin

By Bruce Buttles

WITH the recent allocation of $10,000 in State money, a general survey of the ground water conditions in the Los Angeles Basin will be started on July 1 by the State Division of Water Resources. This research has long been recognized as necessary by people who live in this area, and it comes as a result of the concerted effort on the part of the Los Angeles County Conservation Association.

The appropriation just granted was made at the request of Frank Merriam, Long Beach, chairman of the committee on surveys of the conservation group. Approximately three months of activity will be financed through this appropriation, and there is every reason to believe that further funds will be available as needed. The research effort will cover eighteen phases of the water problem in the Los Angeles Basin, according to a preliminary survey made by Harold Conkling, deputy State Engineer, and just released by the State Department of Public Works. Some of these lines of research will need to be initiated, although many are in progress at the present time. The State will act principally as a co-ordinating agency.

Eight organizations are now working toward the salvaging of local wastes. The Los Angeles County Flood Control District is active in the San Gabriel and the Los Angeles River watersheds with the dual purpose of salvage of waste and protection from floods. Orange County Flood Control District has laid out a similar program for Orange county. The Tri-Counties Conservative Association is actively engaged in conservation in the Upper Santa Ana watershed.

These agencies and others have been busy for several years past, securing data that may be useful in bringing about the saving of local flood wastes. The United States Geological Survey has been measuring stream flow and wastes into the ocean. The United States Division of Agricultural Engineering has been measuring wastes by plant life and contributions to the supply of water on the valley floor, and is looking toward a more efficient means of spreading water upon the gravel cones at the mouths of ravines issuing from the mountains. The United States Forest Service and the various counties concerned are actively protecting the forest cover on the watersheds. The city of Los Angeles is investigating the possibilities of the use of sewage water in industry and agriculture. The State Division of Water Resources has done a great deal of work in investigating the amount of waste in the Los Angeles Basin and the possibility of recovering it.

Underground Basin

The Los Angeles Basin is something that must be imagined, for it is beneath the earth's surface. Only the "rim" of the basin, so to speak, can be seen, as valleys, hills and mountains.

For the purposes of this survey the Los Angeles Basin includes almost all of Los Angeles county and portions of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. This area is drained by the Los Angeles, the Santa Ana, and the San Gabriel rivers and by smaller streams to the west of Los Angeles River. The major portion of that area lying in Los Angeles county receives its water supply from the San Gabriel and Los Angeles rivers, while that portion of Orange county included is supplied by the Santa Ana River.

Within this geographical area, which is called a "basin" as it really holds water—at least thirty separate sub-basins or divisions are recognized. These are more or less delimited, but are mutually interpendent. Anything affecting the water conditions in one of them affects one or more These basins accumulate water from the moisture that falls upon the surface and seeps through to the subsoil and from flood waters of mountain watersheds. From the sum total of these accumulations over a period of years, a reserve is built up and the underground water level gradually rises to a point where the basin "overflows" and the excess of water makes its way to the sea. This is what is known as ground water stores. At places, this water level may be so high that the excess water seeps from the surface in swamps or springs

As the Los Angeles Basin has been gradually developed, the lands brought under irrigation and industry established, the demands made upon the region for water have become greater. The surface run-off from the slopes was soon utilized and water users began to resort to pumping their supplies from the ground water. These reservoirs, apparently inexhaustible, in recent years have shown signs of depletion. In addition, water has been brought from the Owens River, a distance of over 200 miles. Still these combined supplies have not proved sufficient to keep pace with the Southland's unparalleled expansion, and additional water has been sought. Mono Basin and Colorado River supplies are still in the future, but an assured source appears to be in the salvaging of waters that are now considered waste.

Just what possibilities for use exist in the wastes of water that reach the sea each year from the watersheds of this region and from the sewers of our cities will be studied by State Division of Water Resources, making the survey authorized by the State executive. If this potential supply of water can be cheaply put to use, the Southland will be enabled to make another step in its urban and rural growth, since it appears that in this portion of America the only factor limiting civic and agricultural growth is water.

One Big Step

One of the biggest single steps of the survey will be to find a means of impounding the flood waters which ordinarily are lost in the ocean, and sinking them in the underground reservoir where they will be available to all users. Engineering can accomplish this by creating flood and diversion dams in certain canyons, subsequently spreading the waters upon the gravel cones at the point where streams emerge from the mountains to the plains and will percolate into the underground reservoir. As has been noted above, the county flood-control district has already done much of this work.

Another large project said to yield a supply of water equal to irrigating 50,000 acres is the utilization of city sewage. That this can be accomplished is seen in the developments of Pasadena and Pomona. Both of these cities have made a success of their sewage reclamation projects. A preliminary survey of the water conditions in the basin indicates that 127,000,000 gallons are lost each day in the Pacific Ocean from Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Pedro. This supply can be used to replace potable agricultural waters, which in turn can be diverted to domestic use.

The first work to do in protecting the resources of the underground water supply must be to prevent fires in the foothill and mountainous areas, engineers and conservationists unanimously declare. Once the brush and trees of the foothills have been burned off, the unprotected soil is washed away and the dry slopes are unable to hold water and release it gradually until it is needed for irrigation or is able to make its way into the subsoil. Much work of this kind has already been done, but further investigations of watershed protection will be undertaken by the survey agency.

Engineering work in connection with the salvaging of waste waters on the Los Angeles Basin area will be relatively simple to execute when compared with the difficult social adjustments necessary, according to George H. Cecil, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Conservation Association. Mr. Cecil feels that the problems of adjusting the costs of constructing dams, of providing for sewage reclamation plants and for the redistribution of these wastes to places where they can be used, as well as other intangible phases of the problem, will present considerable difficulty. One of the most intricate problems would be that of providing for an equitable water right adjustment according to the involved riparian law of California. The survey will investigate these difficulties.

Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, holds that these underground reservoirs will always be our

(Continued on Page Eight)

A bird's-eye view of the Santa Ana Canyon water conservation project. The parallel lines across the wash land in the picture are the check dams.

Burying Water

IRRIGATORS PUT CANALS UNDERGROUND

By Edwin F. Lindenberger

CALIFORNIA irrigation canals are a source of continuous interest to outlanders here for a day or a month or a year. These big systems, starting with a man-made river at an impounding dam, and reversing the natural systems by branching into smaller canals, and these into many ditches, and these in turn into thousands of smaller arterioles, have multiplied rapidly as the water table underlying the land, and supplying the wells, has fallen.

Now comes a new development, the making of underground irrigation systems, not by impounding the water and thus halting its absorption by the soil, but by spreading it out, fanwise, and encouraging the thirsty earth to receive and carry it down to the lowlands, where the pumps may feed upon it.

One such venture, fostered by the Tri-Counties Reforestation Committee of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino, is at the mouth of Santa Ana Canyon, where 3000 acres of rocky waste, or wash, are being used as a vast sponge to take up water which otherwise would go dancing down Santa Ana River to the sea. Long low check dams across the wash are used. Recently the committee met at the site and surveyed the work already accomplished. This work has been going on for twenty years, and in that time has cost less than $200,000. A submerged weir is to be built this summer across the mouth of the canyon. This will cost from $80,000 to $90,000 more. These sums may sound large to some people, but not to anyone who has paid taxes upon the huge impounding dams which run, frequently, into eight figures.

Francis Cuttle, president of the committee, declares that the capital cost of water thus obtained is close to $2 per acre foot, as compared with $50 to $100 for water obtained from the ordinary surface reservoir in the mountains. When it is considered that products grown with Santa Ana River water reach a value of more than $80,000,000 annually, Mr. Cuttle says, it will be realised that this particular conservation job is well worth while.

(Continued on Page Nine)

The Poultry Yard

Are Yards Needed?

Direct Sunlight Seems to Be Principal Benefit

Do laying and breeding hens need runs out of doors? This is a question which Southern California poultrymen, especially those near Los Angeles, in the high-priced land area, find quite interesting. As more and more poultry ventures cease to be side issues and take on a high degree of specialization, and as land values keep on soaring, the yard question becomes more important, economically. Prof. J. E. Dougherty of the University of California at Davis has been studying the matter, and in a recent summation declared that direct exposure to sunlight seems to be the chief virtue of open air runs for chickens. Prof. Dougherty's report follows:

"Poultry products, like dairy products, are perishable and must be marketed frequently, expeditiously, and at low cost if the enterprise is to prove profitable. These areas, therefore, most favorably situated as regards good roads, railroad facilities, and proximity to good markets are most desirable.

"Rising land values necessitate a larger investment per acre on the part of those who embark in the poultry business from year to year. This increasing cost of land can be offset by the purchase of fewer acres. As the size of yards used for the fowls to run in will determine how many fowls can be kept on one acre, the use of no yards at all would permit of keeping the maximum number on each acre and so reduce the acreage required for the establishment of a poultry farm of any given number of birds.

"The open front house will permit a certain amount of direct sunlight to reach fowls that are continuously confined, but the results so far obtained in an investigation now under way at the University Farm would indicate that it will not admit enough to meet the optimum requirements of the birds in autumn, winter and early spring when the sun's rays are not so abundant or so strong as in midsummer.

"It has been urged in the past that the exercise obtained out-of-doors was more beneficial to birds than indoor exercise, even in a well ventilated, open front house. This belief is now being seriously questioned. Close students of the problem are beginning to look upon yards or range as being of value principally because of the more complete exposure to direct sunlight obtained by the birds in this way and, in the case of range, because of beneficial additions to the diet obtained by the stock in foraging over the land.

"If this be true, small yards should perhaps prove equally as satisfactory as large yards or free range in providing the benefits of sunlight. The difficulty, however, with small dirt yards it that they are very difficult to keep sanitary. It is a recognized fact, in the case of dirt yards, that as the yard space per bird decreases, the rapidity with which soil becomes contaminated with filth and disease germs increases. Yards less than fifty feet long and too narrow to turn a horse and plow in would have to be spaded as a means of cleansing the soil, if cultivated at all, and spading is costly as well as strenuous work.

"For these reasons concrete yards are being installed or seriously considered by poultry keepers who cannot give their stock free range but must keep them under warded conditions.

"The majority opinion among poultry keepers at present, however, seems to be that the yard should have the same area as the pen within the house, be laid with a good slope for rapid drainage, and have a very smooth surface which can be kept cleaner than a rough surface.

"Concrete yards can perhaps be used more in winter than dirt yards. The fowls can usually be allowed out in them right after a rain. On the other hand, in localities where the soil is heavy, birds using dirt yards might have to be confined and deprived of the full benefits of running out-of-doors during most of the winter and early spring. The soil would be too muddy between storms to let them run on it if the eggs were to be kept clean and the litter dry. In hot weather a concrete yard can be covered with litter and natural or artificial shade provided in order to make it cooler for the birds."

Is direct sunshine the chief benefit to be derived by a hen from an outdoor run? Is a yard of the same area as the pen within the house the proper thing? Here is a modern plant with small yards in Southern California. It is the C. E. Moyer place at Riverside.

He Likes Variety

And He Seems to Have It in His "Barnyard"

One of the most unique ranches that one may encounter in many a day's journey is known as the Barnyard, at the corner of Riverside-Redondo Boulevard and Western avenue, Moneta. The proprietor is R. G. Hutchison, a war veteran, who still carries a piece of shell in his left lung, an unpleasant memento of the Argonne.

Mr. Hutchison keeps about 1000 chickens on his ten-acre ranch, and these include Brahmas, Black Leghorns, Anconas, Silkies, "Rocks," "Reds," bantams, guinea fowl and about 500 pigeons, mainly tumblers and fantails. Mr. Hutchison also has about 100 ducks, turkeys and geese, seven goats, and approximately 600 rabbits of different breeds. He has time to look after a small kennel of pedigreed dogs, ranging from fox terriers to pit and Boston bulls, and friendly collies. Pigs of all sizes grunt contentedly in the Barnyard. There are black ones, white ones, red ones and spotted ones. And they and the fowls seem to be on most intimate terms.

Mr. Hutchison thoroughly enjoys his ranch work and is constantly adding to his variety of live stock and marketing his surplus.

Uncle Ab says don't be content to chew the cud of thought; bite off a few new ideas now and then.

Plan for New Year

Contests Send Announcements of Rules and Regulations

Rules, regulations, and application blanks for next season's egg-laying contests are now generally available upon application to the contest managers. Among the interesting announcements is that of Lloyd P. Sharp, manager of the Selma contest, who includes a form letter setting forth some of the advantages his particular contest offers. He says:

"Those selected pullets which you are growing out to enter the egg-laying contest this fall deserve the same splendid care and management after they enter the contetst that you have been able as a breeder to give them. It is for this reason that you should plan to enter a pen at Selma October 1. Selma has for four years ranked among the leading contests of the nation in average production. This is because of the careful attention given the birds, the method of feeding and management practiced, and the comfortable housing facilities which we have for the birds."

Remodel Rabbitry

Inglewood Couple Sell Off All Stock—to Start Again

INGLEWOOD.—After keeping rabbits for some time, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stevenson of 531 West Manchester Avenue are selling out all their stock—not because they are tired of the business, but in order to remodel their place, begin afresh with the best stock they can buy, and build up a modern rabbitry.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson came to Inglewood from Los Angeles, having acquired a good lot on one of the main thoroughfares. They bought some rabbits and built up their stock to thirty breeding does of the White Flemish variety. Their objective at first was meat and fur, but as they progressed they began to be interested in the production of fine stock, and having decided that their expansion was limited by housing and other conditions, they decided to dispose of what stock they had, entirely remodel their place, and start as breeders.

George England of Inglewood is having another good year at the egg-laying contests, he reports. At Pomona his pen is in second place for total number of eggs and value of eggs. At Selma he has third place on points, the pen being the only one in the first ten to have more points than eggs, the total being 1481.25. At Michigan, a 100-pen competition, his pen is in fifth place, with more points than eggs. At the Texas contest, the England birds are leading by a handsome margin of points, with four of the ten high hens, and 1627.75 points, more points than eggs. Thus he has three pens with more points than eggs, in other words, with an average weight per egg of better than two ounces.

Bad Year for Culls

Important Activity Still More Vital When Prices Low

By L. D. Sanborn
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

I BELIEVE that inteligent culling of poultry flocks is essential every year, but more important this year because present indications are that poultrymen will receive a lower total price for their product during 1930 than they received in 1929.

The annual average price of eggs at San Francisco in 1929 was the highest since 1925, and about 10 per cent higher than in 1928. The high prices in 1925 greatly stimulated the expansion of egg production, and as a result of that expansion, prices declined steadily from 1925 to 1927. The unprofitable prices in 1927 resulted in a substantial reduction in the number of birds in laying flocks in 1928 and also there were 10 per cent fewer pullets raised. This resulted in even fewer birds in laying flocks during 1929, and accounted for the good prices received last year.

The industry is now in a position similar to that of 1925. There are about 5 per cent more chickens on farms this year, and this, together with the higher proportion of pullets and young hens in the laying flocks, indicates a volume of egg production in 1930 greater than in 1929.

All indications point to a surplus of chicks in 1930 and an increase of layers for 1931. Sales reports from 493 hatcheries throughout the United States show an increase of 24.7 per cent in chicks for January, 1930, as compared with the same month last year. The February report from 835 hatcheries with a capacity of over 10,000 chicks, shows an increase of 41.7 per cent of salable chicks hatched as compared with 1929. These figures justify the recommendation that laying flocks should be culled heavily during 1930.

Cold storage holdings of dressed poultry are above average this year also. The five-year average for holdings on March 1 was 109,601,000 pounds. There were 133,138,000 pounds in the refrigerators March 1, 1930, as compared with 89,088,000 pounds on the same date last year. These figures would seem to indicate lower prices for cull hens and justify early culling before the markets are flooded with culls.

With the probability of receiving lower prices for his product, the poultryman must cut down expenses and remove all leaks from his business if he intends to make the same net profit this year as last. With this in mind, I would like to recommend earlier and heavier culling of poultry flocks as one means of cutting down the leaks. If poultrymen will remove the "star boarders"—those birds that do not pay for their keep—they can lower the feed cost and thus the remaining poultry will return a larger net profit.

Culling, in the broad sense, as practiced by poultrymen, refers to the sorting of the desirable and undesirable hatching eggs, chicks, pullets, cockerels, hens, or breeding males. The greatest emphasis, however, has been placed on the sorting of hens, not only to eliminate the nonlayers, but also to determine when and how long the remainder have been laying. No pretense of forecasting future production is made, except in so far as it

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A "Topsy" Dairy

IT "JUST GROWED" FROM ONE JERSEY COW

By Mabel L. Edmiston

TO HAVE raised a family, to have done well all the things that fall to the lot of a mother and homemaker, to have ... to the neighbors. They agreed as to terms and in this small way her first active route, begun. Today the Wornham dairy serves

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Porterville Although shipments of Valencias this spring through the California Fruit Growers' Exchange were almost 200,000 boxes less than last year's shipments, financial returns to growers will be about the same, according to W. E. Sprott, secretary-manager of the Tulare county exchange. The reason for this is that Valencias this year brought nearly twice as much as those of last year. Last year the exchange shipped a total of 346,230 boxes of Valencias. This year, due to the severe winter, only 155,366 boxes were marketed, or 190,864 less than last year. The money received for the crop was only $106,961 less than was received for the previous year. As cost of picking, packing and marketing was considerably less for the short crop, actual net to the grower would be about the same on this crop which was only 45 per cent as large as that of last year.

Linden and Sartou will ship about 300 cars of fruit this season, an increase of 150 per cent over last year's business. They are now shipping plums and apricots and will have twenty-five cars of these. They will also ship 150 cars of grapes, twenty-five cars of pomegranates and 100 cars of honeydew melons. Prices on Beauty plums have been very good this season, averaging better than $100 per ton to the grower, according to Leon Linden. Prices for other varieties will be good also.

Upon recommendation of E. W. Everett of Fresno, Federal and State inspector for agricultural work in high schools, an additional agricultural instructor will be employed for part-time work in Porterville Union High School next term. This action was taken as a result of increased enrollment in the agricultural department. Ray M. Hale of Exeter has been secured for the post.

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Mentone The overhead system of irrigating orange groves has found favor in the younger group of orange growers of this district who are doing most of the planting of groves at this time. The heaviest planting of orange groves in San Bernardino Valley recently has been in the Mentone section, and in practically every case overhead sprinklers have been installed. It was started when one of the companies planted fifty acres north of Mentone; another followed up with another planting, and still others set out groves of oranges and grapefruit and overhead sprinkling systems were installed in each case. Wells were sunk on the highest ground and gravity forces the water to the top of the pipes and through the nozzles. The systems are so arranged that, as the trees grow, the pipes can be extended, but this will not be necessary until the trees are 10 years old.

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Strathmore Valencia orange growers of the Porterville-Strathmore district are reaping a rich harvest this season, according to C. H. Doyle, field man for several local packing-houses. Some of the growers have only a 50 per cent crop, but recent returns ranged from $8.55 to $9.25 per box to the grower, or 9 to 10 cents per pound for the oranges.

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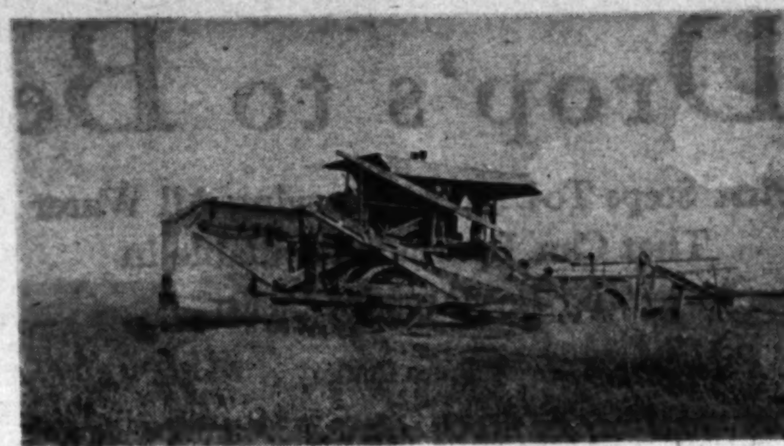
Westmoreland This has been a banner year for the boys of the Westmoreland grammar school in their vegetable garden. They were fortunate in having a supply of very fine early tomatoes and received $200 from those sold to shipping companies, not counting the other products sold at improvised stands along the highway. Other products of the garden include corn, cucumbers, and cantaloupes at this time of year. After shipping charges are paid, each boy will have made about $11 on his individual venture. The school gardens are on lots that otherwise would have been vacant. The boys are getting a first-hand knowledge of agriculture, keep books on the deal as part of their arithmetic, and have plenty of fresh vegetables to take home, besides. The school-girls are growing flowers, and while they have not brought as great financial returns as the vegetables they have added greatly to the appearance of the lots.



The big harvesters are at work in Imperial Valley's wide grain fields.

Calexico Grain harvest is on in earnest in and about Calexico. Most of this grain is sold through the Imperial Valley Grain Growers' Association located at Brawley. Wheat prices have been quite satisfactory to local men, who are selling most of it above eastern quotations. Much of the barley is stored.

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San Diego Three sites in San Diego county have been selected by the State Park Commission for development into State parks, and a bond issue measure is to be placed on the August election ballots. One of the sites is the Silver Strand and Coronado Heights section; another is the Borego palms canyon area and the third is a wooded area on Palomar Mountain. A fourth may be added to the list later, possibly one of the estuary beaches in the northern part of the county.

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Tulare Another drop for the monthly dairy pay roll in this section was seen for the month of May. Checks issued for the period totaled $307,473.21, as compared to $330,649.06 for April, and $244,193.84 for March. The fall here has corresponded closely to the slump in Los Angeles butter prices, which were 10 cents below normal the middle of June.

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Pomona A large group of growers recently spent a day in San Gabriel Valley on a soil management tour. The trip started from the Raymond Carroll orchard at North Pomona. W. R. Schoonover, extension service specialist in citriculture, recited fundamentals of orchard soil tillage and brought out the fact that tillage is now considered by the State university to be useful as a weed eliminator rather than as a mulch maker. Reduction of plow sole, and better penetration of moisture, were two other topics of the day. The citrus growers' department of Los Angeles county Farm Bureau sponsored the tour.

Glendale Eucalyptus trees believed to be the oldest in America and the first to have come into this country from Australia are fighting a losing battle here against the march of the city. Sidewalks, pavements and other street improvements have made the accessibility of water to the roots of the trees so difficult that it appears only a matter of a few years before the last remaining dozen of an estimated 100 will have died, according to O. J. Renfrew, superintendent of the park and recreation department. Nevertheless Mr. Renfrew is making a determined effort to prolong the lives of those remaining by trimming their height as much as possible and cutting branches so as to reduce the amount of water needed.

The trees once lined the walks of Lomita avenue on both the east and west side of Brand Boulevard, having been planted about twenty-five feet apart some time in 1870, in what was then known as the Crow ranch, later sold to H. C. Goodell and subsequently subdivided. Last year several of them have had to be cut down and at present thirteen or fourteen of them still "carry on."

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Calipatria Fire, apparently of incendiary origin, was started in the 240 acres of ripe barley farmed by J. W. Corn, north of here. Fortunately the land was divided into three separate 80's and the fire was confined to one of them by the high ditch banks. Evidence showed that the "fire bug" had attempted to start flames in fifty places throughout the entire tract. No motive is known for the act. The grain was insured.

To L. L. Lyerly goes the distinction of shipping the first carload of watermelons from Calipatria this year.

Eighteen carloads of lambs and fat ewes were shipped from here recently to Kansas City. They were scheduled for a fast trip, being taken to Brawley and there attached to one of the fast cantaloupe trains headed east.

Westmoreland grammar school boys sell tomatoes, corn and cantaloupes which they have grown on vacant lots, from the roadside.

Visalia Field crop test plots conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service in Tulare county show Romona and White Federation making the best progress under the dry conditions, according to Neil C. Derrick, in charge of the field crop work. In the Ducor section, lack of rain prevented the maturing of several plots but better results were obtained at Orange Cove. Vaughn and Club Mariout barley show somewhat in the lead. No definite recommendation can be made, however, on one year's trial. Ladino clover seems slower to start than alfalfa but when a stand is obtained, it appears to thicken up of itself. Superphosphate-treated alfalfa plots are showing up fairly well.

The grain harvest was in full swing in eastern Tulare county by the middle of June. The largest grain area is south of Porterville, although some grain is grown in the Zante district. While the yield will be rather light this year, the quality is high. Prospects were most favorable early in the season for a bumper crop, but several dry weeks came and late rains were delayed until after heading of the grain.

• • •

Tucson (Ariz.) The University of Arizona has probably as great an interest in the success of farming and forestry in this State as any similar institution anywhere. It has lands, including campus and farms scattered through the State. In Pima-county the university campus and its two experimental farms comprise more than 400 acres of land. Besides the two local farms, it has an experimental farm at Tempe and a date garden, said to be second only to the government's garden at Indio. It has another large experimental farm at Yuma.

Besides the lands used for actual educational purposes, more than 600,000 acres of public lands have been allotted to the university. Most of this land is in timber in the northern part of the State. Timber lands are leased out to private individuals by the State treasurer. The income from these leases is placed in a fund by the treasurer and bonds bought with it. The interest from these bonds, which amounts to from $30,000 to $50,000 each year, belongs to the university.

Plans of the present university administration are said to call for a greatly increased effort along the lines of the agricultural school extension work.

• • •

Dinuba The first full carload of Mission and Kadota figs left Dinuba for the New York City markets on June 14. This car was shipped by the California Fruit Exchange, which is operating the precooling plant of the Dinuba Packing Association this season. Among growers who had fruit in the first carload shipment were Frank Rice, Earl Hunter, Fred Hobson, Ben Tout, Lee Bowers and J. N. Walling.

The first Black Mission figs were shipped by express from Exeter the first week of June and shipments were being made almost daily to various markets by the middle of the month.

• • •

Redlands The street shade trees are among the greatest assets Redlands, and other California cities have, in the opinion of many lovers of beauty. An interesting experiment is to be carried out in Redlands during the coming year. The power company has let a contract to a firm of tree surgeons to trim street trees in order to clear the electric lines of branches. This is to be done to avoid the criticism that the electric and telephone company crews butcher the shade trees because they do not know how to retain their beauty and yet not interfere with the lines.

• • •

Exeter Eleven cars of Beauty plums were shipped from Exeter the last week of May, according to A. A. Tuttle, horticultural inspector for this district. The fruit was shipped by the Mayflower Fruit Association, Rocky Hill Corporation and the American Fruit Company. The Mayflower Association also shipped one car for export. Other houses started packing early in June.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Small Farm Home Ideal Place to Bring Up the Kiddies

"CHILDREN as well as chickens need free range to develop their little bones and muscles so that they may become strong and vigorous," says Mrs. Louise B. Gardner of 58 West Palm Drive, Arcadia, in telling why the Gardner families chooses to live on a small farm home away from the crowded conditions of the city. This statement echoes the innermost thoughts of many other suburban dwellers who have found happiness in cultivating little farms.

In fact, the judges in the Farm and Garden Magazine-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Small Farm Home Contest discover that very often parents have moved from the city to a country place with the sole idea of being able to bring up their youngsters in the healthful and wholesome life the country alone affords. This was distinctly the idea of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner with their family of five. But the Gardners have also found profit of another sort in their venture as is explained in the following letter, written as a condition of entry in the contest:

Profitable, Too

"The advantages in personal satisfaction and better living," says Mrs. Gardner, "cannot be equaled outside of the small farm home, especially for those who enjoy the quiet and simplicity of simple home life. And if managed with care and intelligence, it is surprising how profitable one small acre can be.

"On our one acre we have six kinds of fruits, berries and nuts which contribute largely to our table. During the winter months, when vegetables are scarce in our garden we can go to our cupboard in the little cellar under the house and find there rows of canned fruits and vegetables—all products of our own place. There are even certain vegetables that may be had the year 'round from our garden.

"Of course our chickens are our main source of income. We have 1200 fine White Leghorn hens, all laying, and manage to raise 1000 baby chicks each year. This is about as many as we can care for.

"Mr. Gardner would not consider employment away from home, because he has found that the one acre pays better than a great many positions offer. Of course one must be adept at working for himself and enjoy the work to be prosperous. Mr. Gardner thinks that there is more satisfaction in working for himself than in working for the other fellow.

"We spend our entire time on the acre and often find the days scarcely long enough to take care of the many details we have planned. The chickens take up the greater part of the day, but there are always a few moments when we can improve the home and grounds.

"When we purchased our place we thought that the house was very attractive, but that the surroundings were not in harmony with it. But it was a newly built place and we found it easy to make improvements. We had the ground all plowed, rolled and smoothed and then laid out pretty green lawns and spaces for flowers and vegetables. One section was set aside to furnish green feed for the poultry. From time to time we add a few fruit trees or some shrubs and flowers. There seems to be no end to these added touches; and there's so much enjoyment in making them—just as much as there is in enjoying the benefits afterward.

"We find that the most essential tools are those familiar to everyone. Among these are the regular garden hoe, rake, shovel, spade, hand plow and cultivator. A wheelbarrow, small pruning tools, such as hedgeshears and snips, a hand spraying machine, a lawn mower and plenty of pails for carrying green food, eggs, water and so forth, are very useful, too."

The Gardners' pretty home has a nice green lawn and beautiful trees. It must be seen to be appreciated, but the reader can imagine from this statement by the pleasant woman who presides over the household that their happy family enjoys country life out in the fresh air and sunshine.

City Conveniences

On a still smaller space of ground just outside the city of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dyce enjoy the profits from their chickens and fruit while having all the conveniences of the city. The Dyce family lives at 3776 Mountain View avenue, Michillinda. Mr. Dyce wrote the following letter to the manager of the small farm home contest:

"We chose our home here because the independent living offered us such freedom in occupation and enjoyment. Almost any time of the year that I want to break away for a short time I can arrange to do so, and I never need to feel that the stock maneuvers upon Wall street will leave only the taste of yesterday's dinner in my mouth.

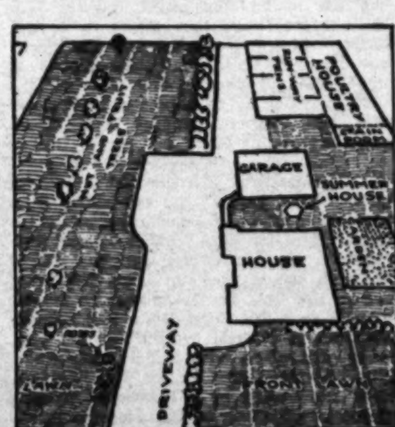
"The idea we had when we purchased our unimproved half acre was to have a home with house and garden in accord with our plans and desires. As yet it is not entirely complete; our poultry plant will be expanded until it will care for more stock and the returns are sufficient to meet all our expenses and a profit besides. Still, the past year was a successful one financially.

"We are so situated that we are able to sell most of our eggs and poultry at the home farm. In addition to a nice flock of chickens, we raise twenty-five to thirty turkeys for the holiday market. We find a ready sale for them and realize a fat profit.

"The eggs and poultry help a lot in providing for our home table, too, and the fruit trees are beginning to be a considerable source of food as they come into bearing. They are in fine shape and growing rapidly. One old grape vine was on the half-acre when we bought it. Last year it produced over 300 pounds of fruit, some of which was made into juice and jelly.

"I spend about two hours each day in caring for the place and the chickens, but find it necessary to work an additional two or three hours each week upon "clean-up" day. Of course there is more time needed from time to time in making the improvements necessary to our growing place."

Trellised berries on the Gardner place



Plot of Gardner place

Little Kathryn Gardner thinks it's fun to push the cultivator in her daddy's Swiss chard patch.

The Lima Acreage

The field department of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association has completed its acreage check-up on both regular and baby limas planted. Ventura county is far ahead of all the others in regular limas, with 35,210 irrigated and 16,701 nonirrigated acres. Orange county has 20,688 nonirrigated and 6217 irrigated acres devoted to this crop, and the rest of the State makes up a total of 57,683 irrigated and 36,955 nonirrigated acres. In baby limas, Los Angeles county stands first, with 10,250 acres, the Tracy-Patterson district being second with 10,150 acres. Baby limas are estimated to be growing on 43,900 acres in California.

The acreage for regular limas is very close to that of last year, the difference being but 229 acres in the whole State. The total area planted to baby limas, however, has increased over last year by 6800 acres, the gain being confined to Central California and Lompoc districts.

The stand of plants generally is reported to be good, and the moisture content in the ground, particularly in Orange and San Diego counties, is better than it was at this time in 1929. Because of replanting after cold, unfavorable weather, some of the crop will mature later than usually.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

A "Topsy" Dairy

IT "JUST GROWED" FROM ONE JERSEY COW

By Mabel L. Edmiston

TO HAVE raised a family, to have done well all the things that fall to the lot of a mother and homemaker, to have taken up and proved up on a government claim, to have been self-supporting for the last thirty years would seem a full enough life for most women. Add to this the building of an unusually fine dairy, beginning with one cow, and you have another achievement of Mrs. Margaret Worsham, who owns and, with the aid of a manager, operates the Worsham Dairy, at Whittier.

In 1886, when California was still young, Mrs. Worsham took up a government claim on the extreme east side of what is now Whittier and in the cool shadows of a clump of pepper trees she built a little home. Along with other things, she was confronted with the problem of getting fresh milk. The only thing to do was to buy a cow. Little beginnings sometimes have big endings, and the purchase of one Jersey cow was the start of a successful business enterprise.

As her family was small, the cow gave more milk than she could use. And the neighbors, not as numerous then as they are today, heard about the exceptionally good milk Mrs. Worsham's cow gave and began coming to the back door for an occasional quart.

An energetic, far-seeing little lad with an eye for business, and who lived near by, rather timidly, one day, inquired of Mrs. Worsham if he might carry the milk to the neighbors. They agreed as to terms and in this small way her first active route, began. Today the Worsham dairy serves nearly 600 families, and some of the people who used to come to the back door for their milk are still customers.

Finally it became necessary for Mrs. Worsham to make her own livelihood. She realized that the dairy business seemed to be the most promising. But it would have to be expanded. Ten acres of land were bought on what is now Lexington Road, north of Pico. More cows were bought, until now, under the management of H. E. Haines, Mrs. Worsham maintains a modern up-to-date dairy.

The Worsham dairy produces two grades of milk. A string of fine Guernseys and Jerseys supply guaranteed milk, while a herd of good Holsteins supply Grade A milk.

The establishment has an honor certificate from the National Dairy Association, stating that the herd of fifty-five cows has had the creditable average of 366.8 pounds of butter fat in a year.

The watering trough for the herd is a large cement affair. The water is supplied by deep wells.

The milking begins at 2 in the afternoon and usually requires two hours. It is done in a sanitary milking barn by milkers. The bottling is done by an automatic machine. Next the bottles are placed in milk crates and on into the refrigeration room to await delivery.

In January of this year, Mrs. Worsham sold her route to the Pellissier Dairy Farms, contracting with them to take her entire output. In speaking of her work, covering a lifetime, Mrs. Worsham said:

"It has taken courage and the ability to stick to it. In fact, I've been accused of carrying the load of half a dozen men. The point is I still have my dairy."

The neat milking barn at the Worsham Dairy, Whittier, where a busy woman built up a paying business, starting with just one cow.

An Experiment Still

By B. A. Hazeldon

TWO and a half years ago, Morris Brothers came from Colorado to Southern California, resolved on making the Southland their home. They hadn't any definite idea what they were going to do, except that they were interested in farm life, liked the open and had had some experience in making the soil work for them.

Opportunity sometimes decides these things for people and it was so in this case. They found a going dairy for sale at 656 One Hunderd and Fifty-seventh street in Gardena, and although they had had no experience in milking cows and disposing of the milk, it looked good to them. After thinking it over, they concluded that it was worth trying, so they bought it and started out to be dairymen.

This was just about a year ago. W. E. Morris says that so far as he and his brother are concerned, the dairy business is still an experiment, but they appear to be satisfied with the job and feel that the future is promising. Dairying is a necessity and this particular dairy seems to fit into the scheme of things very well.

They have only four acres of land, which seems a small plot for the fifty-one cows, but they are conducting an intensive business. Most of the cows are Holsteins and Jerseys and the product is sufficient in both quantity and quality. They employ only two men and these two milk all the cows. It takes them two and a half hours to milk the herd, and twice a day, at 4 in the morning and again at 4 in the afternoon, they begin their work.

Morris Brothers have equipment for cooling and bottling but do not retail at all, selling it wholesale to a Long Beach firm which attends to the delivery. At present the herd provides about 100 gallons of milk a day. The calves are vealed, and replacements are bought, as they have no room for raising their own heifers.

It takes a lot of alfalfa for the cows and as there is no room on so small a place to grow it, it is brought by truck from Lancaster in Antelope Valley. They feed the hay after milking only. The grain ration is fed at milking time.

A scene on Morris Brothers' ranch at Gardena, where a year's trial has encouraged them to keep on dairying.

Bovine Triplets

They Are Just About as Common With Cows as With Humans

Newspapers always herald the fact whenever an overworked stork lugs in three babies at once to some human home. Triplets are rare but not unknown in the bovine family, either, and when they appear they deserve some attention, too.

Perhaps it is due to California sunshine, or the soil or the climate that two Southland cows have recently given birth to triplets. A 5-year-old Holstein cow, regular member in good standing in the dairy herd of H. and E. Lautenbach, East Center avenue, Bellflower, did her best to help out the cow census enumerator with three babies at a time. At last reports, all three calves were alive and healthy. A later item which came from Orange county is to the effect that a cow belonging to Segerstrom Brothers at Greenville had recently given birth to triplets also.

A number of years ago, an official of the dairy division, United States Department of Agriculture, began a study of dairy cattle breeding with an idea of increasing the number of calves dropped. No reports have been made as to the progress index in that direction, however.

Here's Mamma Holstein and her three babies, all the same age and all husky. E. Lautenbach, one of the owners, a dairyman of Bellflower, is giving the new family the once-over.

It's Getting Better

By Raymond Ellis

Farm Adviser, Santa Barbara County

REAL progress is being made at Rosemary Farm, Santa Maria, in the building up of a great herd of pure-bred Holstein cattle. The success of the last year's show string on the circuit and the naming of one young Rosemary bull as all-American champion indicate the quality of the type produced on the farm, and at the close of the fourth year of the farm herd's cow-testing association work in the county, a Rosemary cow was the highest producer, not only for last year but for the entire period of testing in the county, which was commenced some ten years ago. During the year from May 1, 1929, to April 30, 1930, this cow produced 23,623 pounds of milk with a butter-fat content of 827.9 pounds.

This herd of Holstein-Friesian cattle, owned by Capt. G. Allan Hancock of Los Angeles, was assembled for him by his farm superintendent, D. T. Batchelder. It took him four or five years to gather the animals, and now he feels that for the first time they are beginning to live up to the expectations which the owner had, from the standpoint of herd production. Last year an average of 160 head were milked and the average production was 269.6 pounds of fat per cow. This year, with 123 cows on test, the production has been lifted to 302.8 pounds of butter fat.

This gain in production has been brought about chiefly by the replacement method. Careful culling has been done and good producing young heifers are taking the places of the cows that do not measure up to the standard. During the past eighteen months, forty-one head of low producers have been culled out and the heifers selected to "fill their shoes" are raised on the place from the best producing cows.

Rosemary herd has, of course, been tested regularly for bovine tuberculosis ever since its foundation. It is also one of the few herds in Santa Barbara county which has been tested for abortion as well. All animals which have shown positive reactions after either of these tests have been promptly segregated from the rest and these are being replaced as rapidly as possible with clean animals, so that the herd is a clean one today and will be kept that way.

Of course, good breeding, good housing and the most careful attention to feeding make up a part of the improvement program which is being carried along on Rosemary Ranch. With such a program, the results the management and Capt. Hancock desire are bound to come.

Gladiolus Show

(Continued from Page Eleven)

ceiving the bluish lavender varieties and the bluish pinks, which is as near as they've come, with a great deal of interest. Some of them are particularly lovely. Among the best offered are Heavenly Blue, Mrs. Von Konyenenburg, Mary Frey, Veilschenblau and Minuet, with a special consideration for Phitzer's newest introduction—Blue Triumphator, a variety of great size, about the same shade as Heavenly Blue.

The best general display was entered by the Briggs Floral Company, Encinitas, winning the fine silver trophy cup given by the Miller Floral Company, the design and actual workmanship of the trophy being that of Mr. Miller himself, which makes the award all the more interesting. The Frank Marrin Company of Santa Monica won second in this class.

The most artistically arranged exhibit was that of Frank Marrin Company, winning the cup offered by the Rust Nurseries. Frank Marrin was manager of the show this year, yet he found time to make entries that took a number of honors. Incidentally, a second which ran Mr. Marrin a close race for first, was the display of Clifford Moore, president of the society for the past year.

No awards were made in the classes for the best collection of gladioli, either exhibition or primulinus types, this year. In the open to all competitors, first prize went to the Briggs Floral Company for the best new seedling in both exhibition and primulinus types, as well as the best seedling, disseminated, of California origination, the variety in this case being Mrs. Briggs's lovely Mayflower, a ruffy white, generously flushed with delicate pink, like the blossom for which it was named.

The best basket of any pink variety, which carried the Frank J. McCoy cup to the winner, was entered by P. A. Renton, Jr., Los Angeles, who used Balboa, a beautiful variety of the primulinus grandiflora type. The best basket of lavender or violet varieties was exhibited by the Santa Maria Bulb Gardens, the crispy Mrs. Von Konyenenburg being used. The Briggs's huge basket of Carl Salbach's charming Helen Wills won first in the white class.

Among the best baskets of primulinus type, Orange Queen captured first in the orange class for P. A. Renton, Jr., this variety being much in evidence in many other displays. It has certainly captured the public fancy.

In the artistic arrangement class, the best of pink variety was entered by San Vicente Gardens, Santa Monica; the best in orange class, by White Floral Gardens; San Bernardino. San Vicente also had the best basket of lavender varieties, and also of purple varieties. Mr. Marrin exhibited the most artistic basket of mixed colors, with San Vicente and Clifford Moore coming close after for second and third. Dr. Sprague of Rancho Santa Fe took first for the best basket of lasciniated types with Yellow Orchid, a new introduction, identical with his well-known Orchid, except for the color. N. C. Pedley, Pomona, took first award for the most artistic vase of twelve spikes.

The best single spike of any pink variety, exhibition type, was judged to be Mrs. Briggs's Winged Victory. N. C. Pedley had the best red spike, a Phitzer's Triumph. Mr. Renton had a spike of Orange Queen which took first in its class. K. Waters, Los Angeles, won in the yellow class with Golden Measure. N. S. Pedley's spike of Mrs. Von Konyenenburg took first in the lavender class and Briggs's Charles Dickens won premier honors in the purple class. In the white class, a spike of Phitzer's huge Albatross took first, displayed by Briggs. In the "any other class," Clifford Moore's entry, Heavenly Blue, took first and the Briggs' entry, Hinamoa, second. The latter is a very odd and striking variety of Australian origination. In the primulinus class, K. Waters won in the pink group with a spike of Los Angeles. J. W. Nelson won in the red class with Flaming Sword. In the orange class, Briggs's entry Gloriana, took first, this variety being a very lovely one of recent introduction.

Sharing interest for many visitors with the "main event," the display of new sweet peas at the recent gladiolus show in Los Angeles gave a glimpse of new delights in store for us in this ever-popular flower. Fred C. McNabb, who brought the display from Salinas, is shown here with a bowl of Duplex Gem, a pea that is very large and ruffled.

The best collection of gladioli, lasciniated types, was entered by the Briggs Floral Company, with Dr. Sprague running second.

The most artistic basket in the show, regardless of class, was an entry by San Vicente Gardens, which won for them a trophy given by L. G. Rowe, of Seabrook, N. H., Mr. Rowe being supervisor of judges this year.

The best general display in the amateur class was that of F. R. La Follette. Awards in this class are not available and are incomplete in the other groups, as the list failed to arrive at this office in time.

A very effective display of beautiful gladioli was shown by the Germain Seed and Plant Company, receiving a special award, I understand, although it was not entered in competition in any way. Another splendid complimentary display was that of the Aggeler-Musser Seed Company.

Practically all the leading florists in the city were represented by elaborate basket arrangements, of gladioli entirely, or these flowers combined with others. There have never been as many such displays at previous shows. The co-operation of the florists made a great deal of difference, for their entries helped fill the foyer with beauty.

Vying with the gladiolus array in the foyer were some marvelous sweet peas brought down for the event from the sweet pea show at Salinas by Fred C. McNabb. The peas were extraordinarily large, very ruffled and had remarkably long, strong stems. There were several new shades among them.

The judges for the event this year were; Louis G. Rowe, New Hampshire; J. D. Long, Boulder, Colo.; W. H. Kingsley, Hayward; John Morley, San Diego; Arthur Howard, Montebello; Fred C. McNabb, Los Angeles, and Mrs. S. S. Ashenbrenner, Covina.

Carl Salbach of Berkeley, second vice-president of the society, brought down a complimentary display of his gladioli from the north. One of the most exquisite things he showed was his Helen Jacobs. I don't know just how Mr. Salbach describes it officially, but I should call it a peach shade, with a flush of rose. It has form and many other qualities that make it a most attractive thing.

At the annual meeting to choose a president for the coming year, always held the afternoon of the first show day, Fred C. McNabb was elected.

License Fees Due

Florist and nursery license fees to insure safety of garden flowers and shrubs from damaging pests and diseases will be due in California, July 1. The license fee is $10 to include the first acre, to which is added 50 cents per acre, not to exceed $50 in any one case. The fee is required of all persons who ship or sell plants which are platted, potted, ornamental or decorative, or any other nursery plants, plant products, shrubs, bulbs, vines or trees. No license is required for cut flowers since only rooted stock is affected by this license provision. Last year's registered licenses numbered approximately 2250. Funds derived from this registration are used by the nursery service of the State Department of Agriculture to carry on pest control in places where such stock is grown or sold and to perform various other functions as requested by agricultural commissioners and nurserymen.

Beet Work Progresses

While the strain of sugar beets, known as P19, developed at Davis by the University of California, has shown marked resistance to curly top disease, it is of no commercial value, so cross-breeding with a good commercial variety has been started, it is reported by Katherine Esau, botanist.

Hobby Bested Them

So They Changed It to the Business of Palm Growing

By Dorothy L. Black

From the lure of the exotic beauty of subtropical plants, Alex Crawford and his father W. O. Crawford, developed a hobby that quite ran away with them. Camellias with their symmetrical pink, white, red and variegated blossoms, fragrant gardenias, that striking "bird of paradise" flower, the strelitzia, and a most unusual newcomer from South Africa, Doryanthes, or "flame plant," that is somewhat similar to a yucca in habit, but with tall flower stalks of flaming crimson—all interested them. But above all, palms intrigued the Crawfords—from the very planting of the hard seeds that sleep soundly from six to eighteen months before sending their stiff little green spears through the sand and then take at least four years to make any real effort toward becoming trees.

Deciding to turn their hobby into a business, the Crawfords looked around to find just the place to develop their patience and the growing plants. Eventually they chose San Fernando Valley, near Van Nuys, as offering the conditions, climate and all for their purpose. Last May the first lath house, 440x120, was built for the field plants, and a smaller one was erected for potted plants. Another, largest of all, will soon be under way.

In time, when their plants have attained marketable size, they expect to build a display house on the Ventura Boulevard corner, of their property where the feathery grace of the palms, the beauty of the colorful and unusual blossoming plants, will signal to the passer-by.

Tile Drain Goes In

A Thousand Acres to Be Treated by Calipatria Ranchers

CALIPATRIA.—With drainage tile laid in 420 acres of citrus orchard planted by the Bastanchury Farms and in 240 acres of Fleet and Fleming pea lands, an extensive drainage improvement program is being started by the fruit and vegetable growers in the territory lying east of this city. The Balfour Guthrie Company expects to tile-drain eighty acres, and L. L. Lyerly plans similar operations to cover 160 acres he recently purchased. Mrs. Adelle Lingo is reported to be about ready to tile her forty-acre grapefruit orchard. In all, about 1000 acres here are to be drained by tile.

L. E. Sinclair states that his 160-acre ranch in which tile was laid last summer, produced forty tons more of peas than he harvested from the land in 1929, and he figured that at an average price of 7 cents a pound, the additional tonnage brought him a gross return nearly double the cost of the tile installation. Whether his increased crop was due wholly to the drainage or not, there is little question in the minds of the growers as to its efficacy in improving the bulk of yields.

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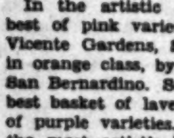

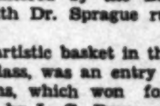

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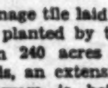

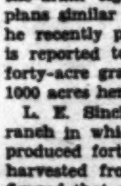

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Transforming a Desert

ANTELOPE VALLEY IS GROWING TREES FOR ITS OWN EXCLUSIVE USE

Sixty years ago J. A. Montgomery, then twelve years old, planted a little pepper sapling at Rivera. Today both man and tree are living, and they posed together for Mr. Von Blon to take these pictures to illustrate his interesting story on this page. The inset shows the size of the tree when Mr. Montgomery planted the gnarled patriarch in 1870.

Living Witnesses

MAN AND TREE WATCH TIME'S CHANGES

By John L. Von Blon

SHOULD a clarion call ring out today from the sweltering East or the cyclonic Middle West for living testimonials to the efficacy of California climate, soil and sunshine for plant growth and human well-being, I could suggest no more graphic citation than a certain mammoth pepper tree and its energetic sponsor

The glistening green monarch is a landmark a mile north of Rivera and about the same distance southwest of Pico. Though but threescore years in existence, its trunk at an average man's height above the roots has a girth of twenty-four-feet—approximately eight feet in diameter—any of the main limbs would in itself constitute a tree of no mean size. It is fifty-five feet tall, with a "wing spread" of sixty-eight feet, or about 3700 square feet, and it is an easy matter, when horticultural picnics are held there, to seat 350 diners at tables in its inviting shadow.

This graceful giant was set out as a tiny eighteen-inch sapling in 1870, by J. A. Montgomery, then 12 years of age, and he has lived to see it assume majestic proportions and form, with a massive bole exceeding his stature by two and a half feet in thickness! The boy grew rapidly, too, but the pace was too fast for him and he lost the upward race within six months. Los Angeles at that time had a population slightly above 5000 and Mr. Montgomery watched this somnolent pueblo develop into a world metropolis of over a million and a quarter—and he is still watching it go ahead even faster than his tree.

Four years after the initial planting, the sturdy tree, already eight inches through at the base, had to be moved to make room for a large house which Mr. Montgomery's father was about to build and which still remains in the immediate vicinity. An Indian toiled one whole day to dig it up, and four mules had a heavy task drawing it to the new location; but its growth was in nowise checked.

The land was originally a part of the 3000-acre Rancho de Bartolo Viejo, the home place of Pio Pico, last Governor of California under the Mexican regime, the elder Montgomery acquiring a considerable tract of the remote grant for a sum so trifling that it would not now command an acre; and thus it transpired that the distinguished don on his friendly visits with the new settler frequently rested and chatted under the ever-expanding pepper, the best shade producer thereabouts, imparting to it a touch of the historic. It is happily recorded that the dignified executive who held final sway over Mexico's northernmost territory was a profound lover of all nature and of trees in particular. Though his grand hacienda has been cut into small parcels, the lovely old Pico adobe house is carefully preserved as one of the romantic treasures of the Southland's olden days.

If there be any person who can conceive as waste the space occupied by a tree, let me say for his benefit that it is not even theoretically so in this instance. Inclosed except for an entrance driveway by a neatly-kept privet hedge, the site is devoted to utilitarian purposes—trial grounds for a nursery—the glossy, fern-like, low-hanging foliage serving admirably as an airy "shed" wherein to temporarily store and handle flower bulbs protected from the sun. It is usual to see hundreds of thousands of narcissus, gladiolus, dahlia, iris and other bulbs there in open crates and trained crews grading, cleaning and otherwise preparing them for world commerce. So this symmetrical tower of marked beauty, in season resembling a coral pyramid in its vesture of rose-colored peppercorns, pays rent. It is an asset, as well as an ornament.

Mr. Montgomery, who disposed of the property to the nursery concern, is now one of Southern California's representative walnut and citrus growers and resides on Passons Boulevard near Rivera. Not having met him previously, I expected a feeble old man to meet me at the tree. Instead, he dashed up in a big Lincoln car, himself at the wheel, dapper and spry, and leaped out like a youth, appearing at least a dozen years less than his 72. As he told his story, passing air liners roared overhead in thunderous contrast with the quietude of the period discussed. One of seven children, he was born in the mining country on the Feather River and brought to Southern California in 1868, at the age of ten. His father, the late H. L. Montgomery, came around the Horn in '52 and his mother traveled in the first wagon train that fought its weary way coastward through the Indian and other hazards over the southern route, via Santa Fe, in '49. There wasn't even a cattle trail across New Mexico and Arizona, and it took the forty ox-teams nine months to drag their heavy loads to San Francisco.

When the family established itself on the ranch purchased from Pio Pico, entertainment was a rarity; but on infrequent holidays, notably Fourth of July, all would drive to the little town of Los Angeles in a hay-bedded wagon with a huge basket of lunch, and camp, eat and celebrate in a wide-open lot at the northwest corner of Second and Spring streets where the Bryson Building now stands. There were but four houses east of the river, on Boyle Heights, and in the nine or ten miles between that point and the Montgomery abode only one—occupied by a lone Mexican saddle-tree maker.

Of all the tremendous changes since wrought, revolutionary beyond dream or vision, Mr. Montgomery unhesitatingly declares the most astonishing to him is the development of water for the cultivation of vast acreages and the use of the millions of inhabitants as they flocked in. In his community, now veritably garden and orchard, the neighborly ranchers used to patrol the precarious irrigation ditches with loaded rifles to protect their crops in critical seasons, making sure that none appropriated more than his fair share of water.

Schinus molle, the Peruvian native that is our "pepper," was a very important factor in the earlier beautification of Southern California but is unfortunately passing out as a matter of necessity, being now quite generally condemned because it is subject to various kinds of scale. Clean, healthy specimens, like that for which Mr. Montgomery is responsible, are exceptional.

To Fight Scale

Dictyospermum, the fruit tree scale, loves avocadoes, but not as well as growers of that tree-grown salad, it appears. Approving the survey which the State Department of Agriculture has undertaken to determine the spread in California of this insect, the avocado industry is preparing to finance a campaign for its eradication. The survey was made possible by an emergency appropriation of $9300 approved by Gov. C. C. Young upon showing by a growers' committee that the scale, if unchecked, may seriously injpair California's new commercial fruit industry. The appropriation was made contingent upon a grower-financed eradication campaign following completion of the survey. The survey, which will be conducted in all avocado districts south of the Tehachapi, with the exception of Imperial county, is being organized under the supervision of Cyril Gammon, department entomologist. It should be completed within six months.

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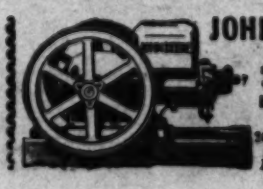

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June's Cherry Time

CROP LIGHT, BUT FRUIT WAS BIG AND GOOD

By W. A. Linkletter

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Outdoor "Flower Shows" Lie Along Coastline Free to All

NOW that the gladiolus show is over, we haven't much in the way of flower shows to look forward to until the dahlia exhibitions begin. That is, so far as arranged shows are concerned. At this particular time, however, the countryside about Southern and Central California is spread with another sort of floral display that we can enjoy if we will.

It is the season when the long smooth highways, north and south, all irresistibly lure us and, if we are not in too much of a hurry, we can see many sights of more than ordinary horticultural interest as we go. Dashing along in an effort to cover as much territory as possible is not traveling. After all, it isn't how far we have gone that counts; it is how much we have seen.

If you are going north, it isn't much farther to Santa Maria, for instance, to leave the Coast Highway at Buellton and go by way of Lompoc Valley, over a fine road with much less traffic on it. Upon reaching the town of Lompoc, a mile drive out of the direct route back to the Coast Highway will bring one into the center of the growing fields for John Bodger Company, Burpee, Zvolanek and other large companies which produce vast quantities of commercial flower seeds. If you cannot spot the blaze of color in the distance, so as to know which way to turn, an inquiry will promptly bring the information. The fields are not difficult to find and in the course of half an hour you can feast your eyes on beauty that you will not forget in a hurry.

At this particular time you will be able to see acres of larkspurs in solid blocks of a single color stretching over the country; you will see acres of cosmos, of poppies, of marigolds and calendulas, of salpiglossis and many, many other varieties of flowers. You will, very shortly, find the fields of the late varieties of sweet peas in full bloom, making broad bands of blue, of rose, of crimson, orange and white, and filling the air with exquisite fragrance.

Acres of spicy, brilliant-hued petunias grow through the vast plantings in Lompoc and Santa Maria Valley. The young ladies in this picture are hand-pollinating the blossoms, to insure a crop of true and productive seed.

Once you swing back onto the main highway that leads into Santa Maria, you will pass, before entering that town, a great field of gladioli in flower, the brilliant reds, the gay yellows, the luscious pink shades and the cooling lavender and purple tones of the blossoms set off by a background of green foliage. So much of the gladiolus production is centralized around the south coast district that we find this particular field coming as a sort of surprise party. It is that of the Santa Maria Bulb Gardens and worth a visit from anyone who loves the flower. They have a unique display room where each variety in bloom is shown to advantage, properly labeled, affording one a splendid opportunity of judging which ones ought to go into next year's plantings.

Santa Maria is comfortably reached in a day's drive, including the brief detours to see the fields of Lompoc Valley. As a matter of fact, it would be difficult to locate a more beautiful display of flowers than is to be found at Santa Maria Inn any day of the year. The floral decorations there have made it famous far and wide, and certainly it has spread the gospel of what California gardens can be made to yield in the way of flowers twelve months in the year, in a way that is highly practical. Many a woman has gone into that flower-filled dining-room and learned a lot of new points in flower arrangement. Daring color combinations, unusual containers and effects, all contribute to the education of those interested in such things—to say nothing of their pleasure.

Before leaving this valley (Santa Maria) a few minutes' run in the direction of the coast will bring one to the vast flower fields in the vicinity of Guadalupe where the Waller-Franklin and the MacDonald companies produce quantities of seeds from plantings that glow with color and perfume the countryside for miles around. The Waller-Franklin Company has several hundred acres over around Arroyo Grande and Oceano, too. Seeing one is not seeing all, for some localities are particularly suited to the growing of certain seeds and for that reason the plantings vary considerably.

Sweet peas are extensively grown around Salinas, chiefly by the Morse-Ferry Company, where a lovely sweet pea show is held every year and anyone would be repaid for visiting there. The early peas are over but the late ones will be coming along shortly.

It is hardly likely that anyone could pass through Watsonville without being attracted by the blaze of vivid color that comes from the extensive plantings of H. A. Hyde's tuberous begonias—that is, unless they made the trip through that section after dark.

Over on the Monterey peninsula there are a number of people who grow various flowers to a considerable extent, although none of the plantings is particularly large. Nevertheless, there is plenty of floral beauty along with other scenic attractions that this section can boast. And, so far as attractions specifically for garden enthusiasts, it would repay anyone to visit the municipal rose gardens at Monterey. Under the skillful handling of Mr. Lester, the garden, though small, contains much of particular interest to rosarians. In the collection are many varieties that are no longer in commercial distribution and which have, however, a great deal of historical significance in the development of the flower. In fact, it is possible to trace the parentage of some of our present-day favorites in this way and to see exactly from what sources they derived their form, their color, their perfume or other attributes. Indeed, some of the roses are those of rather re-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Gladiolus Show Excelled All Previous Ones in Artistic Beauty

ONE very ardent amateur gardener who has a pretty nice collection of gladioli came up to me at the recent gladiolus show and declared that he felt like going home, digging up everything he had, buying a lot of new varieties, reading everything he could get on the subject and then going at it again in an effort to grow flowers that looked like those on display at the show. Perhaps that is an extreme reaction but I fancy most of us felt like we'd have to freshen up our stock and make a little more effort in the way we grow our flowers.

Artistically, this show was the best the California Gladiolus Society has sponsored to date. It took the stilts out from under the displays and gave us a chance to look at something besides the containers and the undersides of the petals. Many of the exhibits were arranged as though growing in flower beds in a garden, especially in the center displays, giving a delightfully open effect to the exhibition as a whole. It did not seem to be the object to show as many spikes of blooms as could be crowded into a given space but, rather, to select the best ones and arrange them as beautifully as possible.

Weather conditions proved just right to throw a lot of finely colored, well-opened blossoms the exhibitors' way at the very time they were most needed. Other years the shows have perhaps attained a higher mark for outstanding introductions or novelties. For some reason, fewer of these were in evidence at this event, but in general quality this exhibit would be hard to surpass.

It does seem as though the primulinus grandiflora varieties are getting bigger in form every year. Some of the new ones are truly living up to their name. At the other extreme, there was a marked interest in the dainty, delicate introductions that show great refinement of form and will lend themselves most happily to table and other small types of decorations. Many of these were of lasciniated types. There were a number of the charming little miniature glads and quite a showing of the old "baby" gladioli.

As in previous years, the pastel colorings dominated, especially the tones of pink. Clear lavenders, and soft yellows are always in demand and some very lovely ones were shown. Of course, everyone is hoping some breeder will get a truly blue gladiolus, but in the meantime we are re-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Transforming a Desert

ANTELOPE VALLEY IS GROWING TREES FOR ITS OWN EXCLUSIVE USE

By F. H. Ernst
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

CALIFORNIA has many desert areas which are being developed as rapidly as possible into farms and homes. The greatest need they have in most instances is that of trees to provide them with shade and shelter. This State is following the lead of other States, particularly those of the East, in providing the farmers with small trees to be planted on their places, and in no section of the country is this co-operation needed more or more appreciated and welcomed than here. The plantings are sometimes in the form of a woodlot, sometimes a windbreak.

The United States Department of Agriculture is helping to make these trees available. A Federal law was passed recently which gives assistance in the propagation of nursery stock which is suitable for just such plantings. Such trees are intended solely for farm use, and so it is natural that the county agricultural agents and farm advisers throughout the United States are acting as the tree distribution agents. In this State the distribution is being carried on through the help and direction of M. Metcalf, agricultural extension forestry specialist for the University of California.

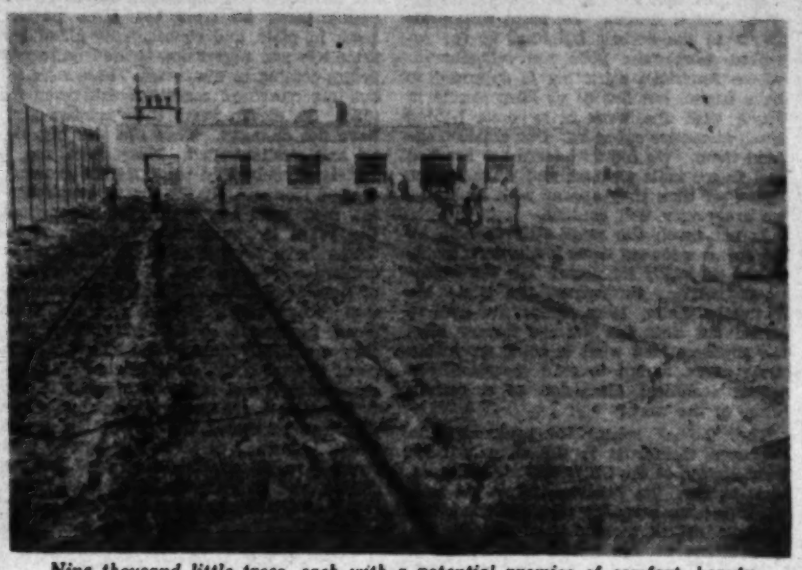
Antelope Valley, in Los Angeles county, is by nature an area that has very few native leafy trees, and so it provides an excellent district in which to try out plantings appropriate to its soil and climate, and to observe the effects of trees on agriculture. Certainly the farmers there have long been interested in tree plantings around their homes and other buildings and for windbreak purposes. Extensive plantings there have been held back in the past because of the cost.

In 1927 the writer took the matter up with the Antelope Valley Farm Bureau and there was an immediate and enthusiastic response which resulted in a request for seedling stock and the appointment of a committee to look after the matter. Harry Graham was the chairman, and J. A. Lloyd of Rosamond and S. D. Longwell of the Redman district were the other members. These three men have been very active in promoting the tree planting program of the valley.

Early in 1928, M. B. Pratt, State forester, started propagating a supply of seedlings and these became available early in the spring of 1929. Antelope Valley received 7000 little trees then. Most of the farmers who got them received from 100 to 200.

The Arizona ash and the Chinese elm have proved to be the most popular of the varieties. Black locust, osage, English elm, Monterey cypress and catalpa were among the varieties also distributed. The Arizona cypress proved to be well adapted to the valley conditions, but the Monterey cypress was a total failure?

The results of the early plantings were not altogether satisfactory. The trees were small and evidently needed more care and attention than most of the ranchers could give them under field conditions throughout the summer months. And so it was decided that better results could be secured if the seedlings were held in nursery form for a year under local conditions. About 9000 small trees accordingly were planted at the Antelope Union High School in March of this year. The planting was made by a large number of residents of Antelope Valley, all of whom were vitally interested in the project. The school is caring for these trees and will do so until they are ready for distribution. Last spring an additional 1000 trees were distributed directly.



Nine thousand little trees, each with a potential promise of comfort, beauty and many other values to Antelope Valley ranchers, were put in the union high school nursery at Lancaster this February. In another year they will be planted on the ranches of that district. All 9000 of them make hardly a drop in the bucket of that valley's tree needs.

Those who are familiar with the typical appearance of Antelope Valley may be surprised to learn that this is a driveway to the L. G. Weld ranch, a few miles out of Lancaster. Here trees have been nurtured until they shade the house and other buildings adequately, provide windbreaks and help make a beauty spot in what was once a wilderness.

The Cost

The seedlings supplied by the State nursery cost $5 per thousand, not including the express on them. In Antelope Valley these trees are held in the nursery for another year, without any cost to the ranchers. Allowing for mortality among them, it is figured that the cost per tree will probably not exceed 2 cents. Such trees normally sell for a good deal more than that. However, this supply will be limited entirely for use in Antelope Valley. It is expected that ranchers there will be able to plant from one-eighth to one-half an acre to trees at a cost of not over $5.

This has stimulated much interest in the whole project. The supply which will

(Continued on Page Eight)

Part of the seedling trees which were planted in nursery at the Antelope Valley Union High School on February 1, this year. The ranchers of the valley didn't wait for George or somebody else to do it—they rolled up their sleeves and helped start the little saplings that are depended upon to redeem this once-arid waste. James Pritchard (left) and Harry Kreymer, both Antelope Valley alfalfa growers, have come in to aid in putting the trees in the prepared ground.

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June's Cherry Time

CROP LIGHT, BUT FRUIT WAS BIG AND GOOD

By W. A. Linkletter

JUNE is cherry month in Cherry Valley and Beaumont. There are over 1100 acres of cherry orchards in this district. The cherry crop is light this season but most of the fruit is large and of fine flavor. There was a very heavy blossoming season but exceptionally cool weather and rains are presumed to have prevented proper pollination and a light set of fruit followed.

The four principal varieties grown commercially in this section are Black Tartarians, Bings, Lamberts and Royal Annes. The Black Tartarians are early cherries and begin to ripen in quantities about May 20, the harvest ending around June 10. The Bings commence to ripen the first week in June and the Royal Annes about June 10. Lamberts and a few other late varieties continue to ripen through the latter part of June.

What is said to be the most productive and profitable cherry orchard in this section this year is one owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirk, in Cherry Valley. Their ten-acre tract, eight and one-half acres of which were planted to cherries in 1912, was formerly known as the Peter Wigg ranch. Peter Wigg was an expert orchardist and some very heavy crops were produced on the place while he owned it. Mr. Kirk purchased it three years ago and has shown that he "knows his cherries" for under his management his orchard produced 28,000 pounds of cherries the first year, 40,000 pounds last year and is expected to produce about 40,000 pounds this season. His Tartarian crop was a little light this year—only 16,000 pounds, but his Royal Annes he expects to yield between 20,000 and 24,000 pounds before July 1.

This cherry orchard is planted in rows twenty feet each way, half to Tartarians and half to Royal Annes, with the exception of a few Bings and Lamberts in each row. This arrangement is said to be ideal for perfect pollination. The systematic and scientific care given the trees has also been instrumental in bringing heavy production. Every fall a cover crop is planted between the trees. Last September thirty pounds of purple vetch per acre was disced in and followed by a heavy irrigation. The winter rains furnish enough moisture to produce a heavy cover crop which was between three and four feet high when disced in about the first of April. Later the orchard was cultivated and would have been given another thorough irrigation had it not been for a heavy rain which came the first week in May.

Mr. Kirk trims his cherry trees lightly each winter after the leaves drop and sprays every third year with Bordeaux mixture. The extra heavy cover crop produced in this orchard the past spring prevented the cherry trees from blossoming as early as usual, Mr. Kirk thinks, and this delay helped in producing a heavy set of fruit in a light cherry year.

Last year Black Tartarian cherries from this orchard sold at from 8 to 15 cents, and the Royal Annes at 7½ cents per pound. This season the Tartarians found a ready market in Los Angeles and Arizona at 13 to 17 cents per pound. For the past few years Royal Annes from this orchard have been going to the Ontario cannery but this year Mr. Kirk received a higher bid from a chain store.

The Kirk orchard also contains sixty Santa Rosa plums, sixty Tragedy plums, thirty-five French prunes and a family orchard consisting of apricot, apple, nectarine, peach and pear trees, all of which are in heavy bearing.

Each September the Kirks buy from 500 to 1000 baby chicks and during the winter months these help supply the demand for friers at Palm Springs and Banning. The hens are kept for eggs and the fertilizer for the orchard.

Mr. Kirk was formerly a newspaper man of Los Angeles who, tiring of the strenuous life, came to Beaumont to be a fruit farmer.

The new packing-house and cold storage plant of Carl Mellor, just east of this city, was opened with beginning of the cherry season. Mr. Mellor is a grower as well as a shipper, and owns four 5-acre tracts of young cherry trees. During the peak of the cherry season 3000 to 4000 pounds of cherries were shipped daily from the Mellor plant to Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

'Cots in South Africa

Within the past five years it is reported that apricot-tree planting has been very heavy in South Africa. Most of the fruit now grown is around Cape Town and is said to be of excellent quality. There are approximately 1,300,000 apricot trees in the Cape Town area and 1,000,000 more reported in the Golden Valley, Cape Province, region. Dried apricots may become a considerable factor in the world trade in the future.

A. W. Kirk and one of his heavily loaded Royal Anne trees. Fortunately, cherry wood is tough and doesn't break readily, even when under the weight of a big crop.

The new Mellor packing house and cold storage plant at Beaumont, which handled much of the cherry crop in that district this year.

Solved the Problem

They Know How to Market All Their Sweet Corn

By Angus Fuller

In their farm business Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe of Palms, near Culver City, act as their own middlemen and retail their own garden produce. Their products include cantaloupes, tomatoes, berries, etc., but they specialize in sweet corn. For the last four of their nine years in business the only corn they have grown has been Golden Bantam and varieties derived from it. They now retail fifty acres of sweet corn in a season, which you will agree is a great deal of corn to sell by the dozen.

Oats and barley are rotated with the corn. The seed is carefully selected and grown in a separate field. Nearly all the corn is grown without irrigation.

About February 1, the earliest corn is planted. Other fields are planted at intervals of ten days, from February to the first of July. These plantings so closely following one another produce a continuous supply. This is the reason for the success of the business, together with the fact that the corn is taken straight from the field to the wayside stand, where it is sold the same day, often in the same hour that it was taken from the stalk in the field. It is the same with the berries, beans and other crops.

All this means that there are many details to look after. In addition to the crops that are irrigated, each field of corn gets individual attention from the time the little green spears come through the ground. At the proper age, sweet corn must be thinned and later the offshoots or suckers at the base of the main stalks must be removed, to allow the ears to grow as large as possible. It takes experts to do this without checking the growth of the plant.

Early each week-day morning, Mr. Lowe and his helpers drive out to the fields for the first corn to be sold that day. Experience enables them to see at a glance the ears that are at just the right stage. For a day or two the ears maintain their maximum tender sweetness, then their pearly luster dims and some of the sugar changes into starch. The corn is picked up before the sunshine can wilt it and hustled to the stand. Here Mrs. Lowe and her assistants open every ear and sort it into five grades. The husks are left on the ears to help keep them fresh. Many ears must be discarded on account of the larvae of a night-flying moth that finds the thin husks of the Golden Bantam easier to pierce than those of the more robust growing white varieties.

Customers come from far and near. Women predominate, naturally, but one man stated that he had bought corn there for five years. If a new customer stops for something else, he or she is apt to be given a sample of corn. During the latter part of the season a table and pencil are provided in which buyers may write their addresses if they wish to know when the first corn will be ready the following spring. Over a hundred cards were mailed this year and many of the recipients called the first part of June and were pleased that this season the corn is ripe earlier than it was last year. They may have Mrs. Lowe examine each ear for them, but the old patrons usually like to select their own.

Corn is brought in from the fields through the day; the last picking is late in the afternoon. Sometimes an extra man is drafted from another job to help.

That they secure interest and satisfaction as well as a moderate profit from their work seemed to me to be illustrated by this chance remark of Mrs. Lowe's as her husband drove past a house on the way to the station. "The man who lives there bought two dozen ears of corn yesterday. I wonder how he liked them."

Fair Dates

August 12-16—Santa Barbara County Fair, Santa Maria.

August 18-24—San Joaquin County Fair, Stockton.

August 30-September 7—California State Fair, Sacramento.

September 9-14—Fresno District Fair, Fresno.

September 10-13—Merced County Fair, Merced.

September 13-21—Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona.

September 16-20—Tulare County Fair, Tulare.

September 24-29—Southern California Fair, Riverside.

September 24-28—Kern County Fair, Bakersfield.

September 30-October 5—Orange County Fair, Santa Ana.

October 1-5—Ventura County Fair, Ventura.

October 7-11—San Diego County Fair, San Diego.

November 20-23—Palo Verde Valley Fair, Blythe.

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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A School for Trees

HERE THEY'RE TRAINED FOR ORCHARD LIFE

By Iva M. McFadden

ALL California is proud of her educational system. We point with pride to the artistic buildings so far removed from "the little red schoolhouse" where American schooling is supposed to have begun, but few of us keep closely in touch with the work being done behind these attractive exteriors. Our children attend them. We see that teeth are brushed and finger nails cleaned, and when in due course of time they appear with diplomas, we are pretty well content.

Is not much the same attitude held by the farmers toward those institutions maintained especially for them? For the experiment stations throughout the State are distinctly theirs. Here agriculture goes to school but does the average farmer have the slightest idea what is going on within these areas, except to read occasionally a rather technical discussion of a certain phase of the work?

The "home" school for agriculture in Southern California is the citrus experiment station of the University of California, at Riverside. Its location against the rolling hills is an arresting one, and the artful arrangement of the buildings and the attractiveness of the landscaping is worth attention. This much is to be seen from the highway, but what do all these varied plots mean? These big trees and little trees? These crowded together and those kept apart?

Curiosity propelled the writer to ask just that of Dr. H. J. Webber, dean of the institution from its founding until last July, when he resigned to give his entire time to certain phases of work in which he is especially interested. With the genial courtesy that is so characteristic of him, the doctor answered the question by a personally conducted tour which gives a general idea of the station as a whole.

Not Just Citrus

In the first place, while the institution is called a citrus experiment station, its aim, which calls for a very expansive program, is to make of this in every sense of the word, a school for all of Southern California not only for citrus, for deciduous trees are getting a very large share of attention, and the newer subtropicals are being given a chance to "show their stuff."

There are 777 acres in the grounds, which may be a surprise to those who have only passed by. They extend back into the rough hills and down into the valley much farther than is realized from the highway. Such an acreage gives ample space for expansion. When the institution first began to take form in 1917, the place was nothing but a barren and unpromising territory, but after twelve years it has been transformed not only into an experiment station but into a place of beauty as well. Those who enjoy statistics may be pleased to know that, whereas the State of California bought the present orchard site for $300 an acre, they are now worth from $1000 to $2000 an acre, and that in their operation certain experimental orchards have not only paid back all expense for land and improvements, but have made a substantial profit as well.

However, profit or loss to the establishment is merely an incident. Its operation is not conducted with profit in mind. The aim must be to take all time, money and infinite pains to find out what the individual farmer has neither time, money nor patience to work out for himself. For instance, the orchard which has happened to show good returns is really nothing more nor less than an experiment in fertilizers. Here Dr. L. D. Bachelor, now director of the station, has for years been trying out various fertilizer combinations and methods of application. One hundred and ninety-nine different experiments have been carried down through a long period of time. Guard rows of trees stand between the different plots to allow each to speak definitely for itself. To make the conclusions more trustworthy, no fertilizers were used at all in the early years, to allow both trees and soil to produce unaided and show what they were capable of before they were assisted by fertilization. Such results have an authenticity that cannot possibly be duplicated by commercial orchards.

Here, too, are the experiments which convinced Dr. Webber of the necessity for action in the matter of root stocks. Years ago, suspicious of undersized nursery trees, he planted large, small and medium-sized young trees, all from the same nursery block in plots, and consequently all of the same age and parentage, treated uniformly before coming to his hands. There were set out under orchard conditions and cared for alike. In eleven years their relative sizes have not changed. They are still big, little and medium-sized. Near them, too, a variety of unbudded seedlings are growing, derived from exactly the sort of conglomerate seed that has been used throughout the years by nurserymen as root stock. These have been allowed to grow under orchard conditions, just to show what sort of trees they are. The variety is astounding! They range from big sturdy trees down to dwarfs so low in vitality that they are barely able to keep alive. Such proof of variability, substantiated by numerous checks and rechecks brought to Dr. Webber the desire for final proof by variety plantings in groves throughout the State. These plantings of trees on various root stocks are all exactly duplicated at the station, and they are quite the most interesting of the newer citrus plantings on the grounds.

A Variety Orchard

Another part of the citrus experiments is a variety orchard where a thousand or more different types are demonstrating the good and bad qualities of all the numerous cousins in the citrus world. Here, too, some 5000 hybrids are being studied by Dr. H. B. Frost. Overhead irrigation is being tried out with lemon varieties.

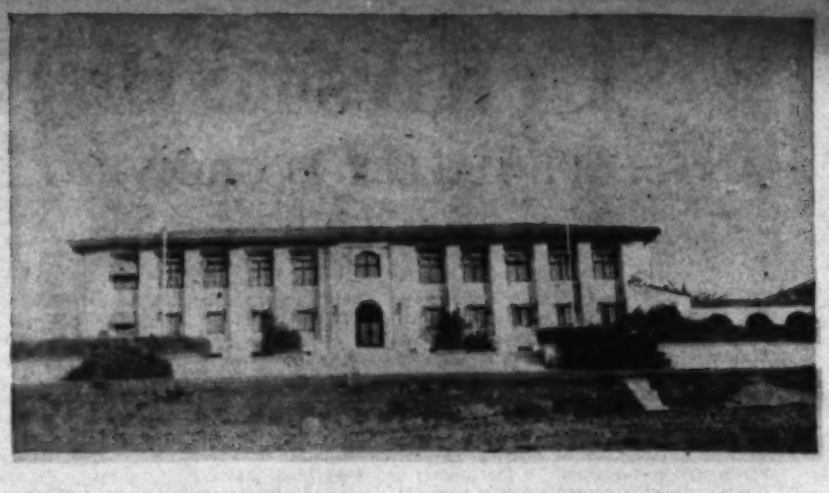
In the greenhouses extensive experiments are being carried out on propagation of citrus trees. Some very unusual tests are also being made by Dr. A. R. C. Hass on plant nutrition, whereby all the various food elements and the relative amounts needed for trees are being established. In this connection especially fine Eureka lemon trees are growing in huge pots and at two years of age are surprisingly large.

Citrus pests are receiving a large share of attention. Certain entirely isolated sections are testing out scale infestation, while an extremely interesting series is in progress on the introduction and colonization of parasites of various scale insects and mealy bugs. This work is being carried on under Prof. H. S. Smith. Much of the advance experimental work for the State is being done here. It is the only institution, aside from the United States Department of Agriculture, that is importing parasites from various other lands. Although these are never brought in unless they seem to have proven their worth in their native country, they are still under inspection until their worth or worthlessness is known. The receiving room in which they are held is insect proof to prevent the escape of any possible undesirables. If they prove of value, they are released to the various county insectaries to be propagated for general distribution.

Aside from all the citrus work, actual plantings have been made of interesting subtropicals such as mangos, avocados, etc., while deciduous trees have been planted in large blocks to establish important matters pertaining to them. Trees have been propogated resistent to crown gall, and methods of testing this resistance have been worked out. Apricot pruning has come in for its share of attention and peaches are being bred, in an effort to get resistance to delayed foliation and thus adapt them better to our southern climate. Persimmons and olives have been planted to study spacing as well as pruning methods. New fig orchards have been set out quite extensively for similar purposes, as well as for the testing of varieties and hybrids. Considerable work has been done on walnuts, and already the older walnut plantings contain trees from many other countries.

Aside from the work on trees already proven suited to the Southern California climate, small or irregular sections of the grounds are being set out to plant odds and ends from every country which might have something to interest us. Many of these are ornamentals or unusual shade trees or hedge plants. There are, for instance, peculiar citrus relatives from Cuba, Africa, China, Japan and Palestine; unusual elms; forage plants from Africa; the sausage tree with cunningly imitative fruits and a most gratifying shade; untried guavas. While the variations from other lands are numerous, there is still room for a tiny triangle where California's own flowers may bloom each spring in an enchantment of color.

Indeed, so widely diversified is the work of this station, that even with Dr. Webber as guide, one comes away unable to give anything like an adequate picture of all that is being undertaken there. It would be better to go and see it.



Here's where agriculture goes to school in ... Citrus Experiment Station is depicted at top ... the south laboratory behind its eucalyptus s... tanks, each ten feet in diameter and five fe... and tested. Dr. H. J. Webber is acting as ... the difference between trees started at the ... with and still ...

Transforming a Desert

(Continued from Page Seven)

be available at Lancaster next spring will not be anywhere near sufficient to meet the requirements of those who have made requests for them already. And so, because of this demand and because of the great possibilities they offer for real farm improvement, it is planned to plant 10,000 small trees each year in nursery form, to be distributed until every rancher in the valley has as many trees as he needs. It seems to be a safe prediction that it will require 100,000 trees to take care of the needs of Antelope Valley. The average farm can easily use 200 trees or more.

The uses of trees in every country are too well known to need repetition here, but wherever a tree is useful elsewhere its value is doubled in the arid districts. The shade that is grateful in eastern summers is doubly so in the desert country. The beauty that groups of trees produce in other lands is enhanced many times over where the landscape is a monotonous stretch, unvaried and unbroken by verdure. Their value as windbreaks has been discussed many times, and these make possible the cultivation of many things which otherwise could not endure the dry winds that sweep across the wide arid stretches.

The woodlot is particularly valuable in that it can easily be made into a recreation center for both children and grown folks. The woodlot can supply fence posts and firewood. Its cost during the first few years has also been estimated at not to exceed $5 for care, cultivation and water, and this added to the first $5 charge, is a very small item to be figured against the comfort, beauty and utility it will return.

Must Save ...

CONSERVING WATER I...

(Continued fro...

cheapest supply of water, regardless of what additional supplies may be obtained from the Mono Basin and the Colorado River by the city of Los Angeles as is contemplated by the Metropolitan Water District. The Colorado River will not be available for at least ten years, and before that time the Los Angeles Basin area will begin to need water that can be cheaply and easily obtained from its own waste, it is felt.

The new survey will not attempt to duplicate the activity of the many agencies now at work upon this intricate problem. Only new angles of the water situation will be examined. The State Division of Water Resources will seek rather to co-ordinate ex-

The residence of the director of the Ri... from the other buildings, beautifully ...

Feeding Our Plants

APPLYING FERTILIZERS TO FATTEN SOILS

By Burris G. Wood
State Department of Agriculture

ALTHOUGH there are at least ten or eleven chemical elements which are thought to be essential for plant food, it is customary to consider only three of them as fertilizer—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Commercial fertilizers may contain one, two or all of these substances depending upon the source of the material. Mixed fertilizers contain at least two forms of plant food and usually three, and more than one kind of nitrogen, along with "filler," which is any substance not containing plant food and added to make up weight and give the desired composition or proper percentage of ingredients.

Nearly 8,000,000 tons of fertilizer were sold in the United States last year. California consumed about 130,000 tons. This material contained about 17½ per cent plant food. The value of a fertilizer depends on the kind and quantity of plant food it contains. The fertilizer manufacturer analyzes the material he buys and pays for it on the basis of the chemist's analysis. He "plays safe." Large corporations and industrial concerns have all their purchases analyzed, and specifications or requirements are laid down that the quality of the material shall not vary, except within certain specified limits.

The small farmer who buys his fertilizer on a small scale cannot afford to have a chemical analysis made of a few sacks of plant food. Nothing can be told by an inspection or examination, without the aid of equipment. For this reason, California requires a guarantee from the manufacturer as to the composition of the fertilizer and the percentage of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. This law is enforced by the division of chemistry of the State Department of Agriculture.

Our Soil Needs

The use of fertilizer in any particular part of the State is best understood by county agricultural commissioners and farm advisers. Their knowledge is based on experiences with some one type of fertilizer which has been most successful for a given crop. California soils are usually lacking in nitrogen and phosphoric acid. It is these two plant foods that are found in nearly all fertilizers sold in California.

Nitrogen is a gas and it should be plentiful in the soil. The air we breathe consists of four-fifths nitrogen and one-fifth oxygen, but as a gas it is only available to legumes which, by means of their root bacteria, are able to convert nitrogen out of the air. Most crops absorb nitrogen only after it has been converted by chemical means into some form of nitrate. Commercial fertilizers often contain nitrogen in both organic and inorganic forms. Organic nitrogen includes dried blood, seed meals and tankages, which sooner or later become available in the soil. In speaking of availability, we mean that the plant food is in such form as to be readily taken up by plants.

The nitrogen in form of nitrate, as in nitrate of soda, may be taken up directly by plants, but the value of other nitrogenous materials depends on the rapidity with which they become changed to nitrates in the soil. Any agency which accelerates the transformation of these organic bodies into assimilable compounds or foods that the plant can absorb, increase the availability of nitrogen to plant life. The temperature as well as the composition of the soil and activity of the micro-organisims in the soil help to give nitrogen to plants as a food.

Availability does not necessarily mean agricultural value, or crop-producing power as many factors enter into these questions. A few of these factors may be considered here:

First, the kind of season. Nitrate of soda is less useful than other forms in a wet season, because it is liable to be washed below the reach of the roots and lost, unless it is applied just at the right time or on a very heavy soil.

Second, the kind of crop. Quick-acting fertilizers like ammonium sulphate and nitrate of soda are more effective on crops which grow and develop quickly. The organic fertilizers are slower in acting and must undergo a change before their nitrogen is available and are, therefore, better for plants of a long growing period, unless a number of applications of quick-acting fertilizers are to be made.

Third, the season. The change from organic nitrogen, first to ammonia and then to nitrate, takes place more readily as the temperature approaches 98 deg. Fahrenheit. For this reason the organic fertilizers are relatively less effective for winter than for summer crops. Likewise, a material which gives excellent results during a warm, moist season might be very unsatisfactory when the season is short, cold and dry.

Potash is chiefly supplied to the soil in the most available form, which is the water soluble sulphate. The potash problem in the United States—that of cheaper potash, free from high transportation charges, which are paid for by the farmer—seems to demand the exploitation of nearby resources. America still consumes 12 per cent of the total German production and 32 per cent of all German exports. In 1928 we produced 104,000 tons. The bulk of our potash is still imported. In 1928, 355,000 tons of potash were used as plant food and all but 55,000 tons were imported.

Phosphates are obtained from bone and from acid-treated phosphate rock (superphosphate) which renders it available. Superphosphate production in 1929 was 1 per cent below that of 1928, which corresponds closely to the decrease in fertilizer tonnage for last year. In the thirty years since 1900, there has been an increase of nearly 40 per cent in the outbreak of superphosphate. Likewise, the increase in the available phosphoric acid over the same period was from 14 to 17½ per cent.

The trend in 1928-29 seemed to be toward even greater concentration of ferilizer materials. Our mixed fertilizers today will run eighteen to twenty-two units of plant food, whereas ten years ago, ten to twelve total units represented the customary mix. Over 2,000,000 tons of synthetic nitrogen (the most expensive of the plant foods) were produced in 1929, as compared with 1,000,000 tons in 1923. Nearly all this was used as fertilizer.

With all this increased production, decrease in freight charges, bagging and cost of handling of the more concentrated fertilizer a fall in prices has come, which has been beneficial to the American farmer.

Riverside. The central building of the op on the left hand, while at the right is screen. In the center below are the iron feet deep, where tree nutrition is studied s a yardstick in the side photos, to show same time, but large and small to begin ll that way.

Each Drop

IN LOS ANGELES BASIN

rom page three)

isting efforts made toward the solution of water problems than to exploit any particular field. The appropriation was made with the realization that the water problem in the basin was too comprehensive and too immense to admit of treatment by county, municipal or private agencies but that the co-operation of these groups is indispensable.

To assist in the work to be carried on by the State Division of Water Resources, the Los Angeles County Conservation Association will organize local committees of civic leaders interested in conservation. These groups will be a sort of "steering committee," acting in an advisory capacity to the State agency.

iverside experiment station is up the hill y landscaped and embowered in trees.

Burying Water

(Continued from Page Three)

Water so far stored in the underground system has caused a definite rise in the level of wells at Redlands, San Bernardino, and in Riverside county, says Mr. Cuttle, and ten times the present amount of water used could be handled efficiently. When the committee visited the site recently, the members reported, all the water run into the spreading basins disappeared before it had traveled half a mile down the wash.

The submerged weir to be built across the mouth of the canyon is not for impounding water, but to check the storm waters, desilt them, and divert the stream from the waste channel to the spreading grounds.

George Hinckley, city engineer for Redlands, addressed the party on some of the details of the proposed weir, and of the water levels as observed after a season of spreading. The weir is necessary, he said, for better control of flood waters. Water that carries silt, he said, cannot be used on the gravel beds, since silt proves more nearly impervious to water than concrete. Clear water only can be used, and the great check dam is necessary for that purpose as well as to divert it more easily. The job will be financed by equal shares from the three boards of supervisors and by the reforestation association.

Forty-Five Minutes per Acre

When wheat was harvested with a sickle and threshed with a flail, from thirty-five to fifty hours of labor were required for harvesting and threshing an acre with a yield of fifteen bushels. The introduction of the cradle saved about 10 hours per acre. At present farmers in the Great Plains use from four to five hours in harvesting an acre of wheat with a binder and threshing from the shock with a stationary thresher; from three to four hours when the crop is harvested with a header and threshed with a stationary thresher; and an average of three-fourths of an hour when the combined harvester thresher is used.

The culls left from canning tomatoes may be made into soup, or puree, or catsup.

New Pea District

Arizona Prepares to Develop Truck Crops in Chino Valley

PRESCOTT.—Two hundred acres of garden peas will be grown in Chino Valley, near Prescott, this summer for shipment early in the fall. The acreage will be largely in the nature of a test demonstration, and those interested believe it has an excellent chance of being successful. If profitable, it is thought the experiment will lead to considerable development in vegetable growing in the valley for marketing during a time when very few truck sections can produce.

The 200 acres are being financed by the Barker-Miller Company of Phoenix, which operates on a large scale in Imperial and Salt River valleys and at Salinas. Indirectly, the demonstration goes back to the first appearance of a vegetable shipper in Chino Valley two years ago, when the Tracy-Waldron Company planted a considerable acreage of cauliflower there for transplanting in Salt River Valley, when it became cool enough in the fall. The Barker-Miller Company planned a similar arrangement this year and then became interested in the possibilities of peas.

After investigation, this organization offered to make the Chino Valley farmers cash advances to cover land preparations and seed, on the customary commission marketing basis. E. S. Turville, county agricultural agent, has been active in working out the arrangements.

The peas are to be planted early in July and will be harvested in September. A new irrigation well producing 1000 gallons per minute with a lift of eighty feet, will insure plenty of water for the project. Truck gardening has been carried on in Chino Valley on a small scale for several years, but this is the first attempt to produce on a scale that will afford out-of-State shipments for the crop.

A School for Trees

HERE THEY'RE TRAINED FOR ORCHARD LIFE

By Iva M. McFadden

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

FISWOODE TARLETON ~ RANSOME SUTTON ~ JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

June 29, 1930

Feeding Our Plants

APPLYING FERTILIZERS TO FATTEN SOILS

By Burris G. Wood
State Department of Agriculture

ALTHOUGH there are at least ten or eleven chemical elements which are [illegible] basic nitrogen, first to ammonia and then

Third, the season. The change from or-

Such Wondrous Colors In Novelty Petunias!

Beginning at once and lasting into the winter, Petunias, among the showiest garden subjects, will make summer displays of brilliant beauty. Especially is this true of the following magnificent H. & S. free-flowering single types, which should be planted now.

These important, colorful annuals, thriving in sun or partial shade, are superb for solid beds, parkway or balcony planting, or wherever sheets of uninterrupted color are desired. They figure charmingly in any landscape and are admirably adapted for any style homes, particularly the Spanish. Flowers are of good size and splendid for cutting; keep well, and make exquisite table decorations in low bowls.

SIERRA VIOLET—An indescribably rich shade of deep, blackish-violet in a glorious single flower of such marvelous texture that it has the bright sheen of the finest velvet. No blossom could have a more wonderful color than this striking novelty. Some have fringed edge and others plain.

ROMANY LASS—Handsomely-frimbriated, single, and of a rare and distinctive hue—glowing pigeon-blood ruby on a wide margin, with darker throat pencilled white, and soft-blue stamens. Novel and decidedly lovely and warmly showy in any location.

ADMIRATION—Single flower of great attractiveness in clearly-defined combinations of pure white and deepest violet-blue—the more bizarre and alluring because scarcely any two are marked alike. Some fringed, others straight-edged.

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ROSY MORN—The mass effect of this smaller-flowered single type is the radiant beauty of a California dawn, its myriad blooms making a spectacle of color rosy as the eastern sky just before the sun tips the horizon.

PERFECT PLANTS OF ROSY MORN, 2-INCH POTS, PER DOZEN, $1.00

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Keep your lawns, trees, shrubs and flowering plants vigorous, green and abloom with VIGORO, the Perfect Plant Food. Clean, odorless, economical and effective. We sell in any quantity.

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Times morning leadership consists of something far more than mere numerical supremacy. When this circulation is translated into people and purchasing power, its relative magnitude is overwhelming. Copies of The Times go directly to the home and are read by all the members of the family—fathers, mothers, sons and daughters. A large percentage of the next morning circulation is street sales, and since morning street sales are made to people on their way to work, such copies *never are seen by the family at home.*

Growth and Trend for Past Two Years

Notwithstanding the substantial character of The Times circulation and its absolute freedom from unwarranted extras, all-hour editions and other forms of inflation, sworn circulation statements show that—

TODAY the Los Angeles Times has 16,000 MORE daily circulation than it had two years ago!

TODAY the second morning paper has 1,867 LESS daily circulation than it had two years ago!

Los Angeles Times

SUMMER SALAD

1 cup Globe "A1" Salad Macaroni
1 cup diced cooked veal
½ cup diced cucumber
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 tablespoon green pepper, minced fine
3 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 can tomato soup
Hot water
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon minced parsley

COOK the macaroni for 20 minutes in plenty of boiling salted water, drain, blanch and chill. Soak gelatin in cold water. Measure soup, add enough hot water to make three cups, heat, add salt, grated onion, minced pepper and dissolved gelatin, then cool until mixture begins to thicken. Pour lemon juice over veal (or any cooked meat or fowl) and lightly fold together the macaroni, cucumber, veal and parsley and fold this mixture into the tomato gelatin. Pour into molds and chill thoroughly. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A DOUBLE BLUFF

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

If you are going to Europe this summer you should have the addresses of Helen and Warren's favorite hotels, restaurants, antique shops and rug markets. Also suggestions about unusual places to see and things to do. Write for the Helen and Warren guidelet to Europe, enclosing a two-cent stamp. Address your request to Mabel Herbert Urner, Sunday Magazine, Los Angeles Times.

JUST to lie there—not have to get up! Longing to turn over and doze off again.

But no companionable mound in Warren's bed. His blankets thrown back on sheeted vacancy. And from the bath, the reproach of energetic splashing.

Helen cuddling under the covers. His Sunday for golf. Why couldn't she sleep?

But knowing she wouldn't. However tired or headachy, always dutifully up to breakfast with him.

Indulging her five-minutes-more urge. He still had to shave.

Snuggling down again in the seductive warmth. Getting up never quite so hard. Her head throbbing. That brooding morning-after depression.

If only they hadn't stayed so late! Almost three when they reached home.

Big parties—how they tired her! The strain of scattered conversation. And too self-conscious for facile repartee.

The five minutes up. Quick—not another second!

Stoically out of bed. Forcing her floor-touching exercises.

"Why in blazes can't I have a decent towel?" Warren emerged. "Never get a man-sized bath towel except in Europe. Bring a few home instead of all your junk."

"But dear, think what they'd cost to launder! We have it done by the pound."

"Well, of all the tight-wads! Scrimpin' on the wash! Where're my golf shoes?"

"Why, aren't they right there, dear?" with practiced patience.

Part of his getting-dressed technique to ask for things before looking.

Helen thinking of the child in delirium with its incessant refrain, "I ain't doing nothing, mother." Surely hers would be, "Why, isn't it there, dear?"

In the bathroom. A lukewarm shower. Her stoicism not equal to a cold one.

"Don't loaf all morning," his irate call. "I want to make that nine-fifty."

Draping her velvet negligee, and out to the sun-glamored breakfast table.

But neither the buoyant weather nor the coffee fragrance mollified Warren's grouch.

His grapefruit glumly dispatched, he cast a withering eye on the bacon.

"Skimpier every morning! Only six splinters—need a microscope to see 'em!"

"I'll tell her to serve more, dear. Take it all—I don't want any."

"Why not?" always irritated when she didn't eat. "Off your feed, eh?"

Now flushingly conscious that he was looking at her—really seeing her. That rare, disconcerting scrutiny.

"Great guns, you look washed out!" bluntly. "Too much dissipation? If you can't stand a slow party like that—not much of a sport!"

"Why, I'm just sleepy! We didn't get to bed till almost three."

"This darn coffee's cold. And what's wrong with this cream? Curdled?"

"It's perfectly fresh. You're determined to find fault!" her patience exhausted. "Just because we were up late and you feel horrid—"

"What's that?" explosively. "Think that tame little affair knocked me out? You're the one that's all in—can't stand stayin' up after ten."

"Why, dear, I'm not doing any grouching."

"Not, eh?" hurling down his napkin. "Sittin' there with a mug long as a yardstick. Now where's my golf bag? Just about time to make that train."

"Isn't it in the closet?" following him out to the hall.

An approving appraisal of his sport-suited height. The gray tweed plus-fours wonderful with that London sweater. English shoes, too—

"Dear, those socks!" a dismayed discovery. "That awful green check—with that blue sweater!"

"What's wrong with this combination?" burrowing into the closet. "Now I'm playin' golf—not competin' in a fashion show. Where the devil's my bag?"

"Right back of that suitcase, where it always is. Wait, I'll get it."

Dragging out the stick-bristling bag. Dusting it off.

"Never mind the dry cleaning," snatching it from her. "Find my cap. No, the other one. Aw, let it go. Haven't all morning to waste."

"Dear, when will you be back? The Stevens said they'd get me home by six."

"Same time," slinging the bag over his shoulder. "Give 'em my regards."

Returning to the disordered bedroom, listlessly Helen straightened up.

Making the beds. Always her self-assumed task on the maid's Sunday off.

Now permeating peace and quiet. If only she could stay—an elysian rest.

Why couldn't she? Just because of Warren's scoffing? But he needn't know!

Racing to the telephone. Hoping desperately they hadn't started.

"Mrs. Stevens? . . . Oh, we didn't get home from the Martins till almost three! I'm afraid I'd be wretched company today . . . That's dear of you, but I'd better just curl up here and sleep. Warren says I'm a rotten sport—I suppose he's right . . . Yes, I'd love to—any other time."

Back to the bedroom with surging relief.

Oppressively hot. Turning off the hissing radiator.

Opening the windows. Drawing the shades. The soothing semidarkness.

"No, I can't let you stay," as Pussy Purr-Mew jumped expectantly on the bed. "You'll be wanting to get out and wake me up."

Hugging the cuddlesome Persian. Then reluctantly shutting her out.

Now! Nothing else to be done. Free to slip into bed—and stay there!

Her hot, throbbing head sinking gratefully on the pillow's linened coolness.

No, Warren needn't know. Fortunately incurious. Never any questions about where she went or what she did.

No need to fib outright. Simply let him think she had gone with the Stevens!

Now not worrying over anything. Just relax. Delicious, sedative relaxation.

Already drowsing. Her thoughts hazy, blurred—

A soft, furry warmth against her cheek. Starting up, half awake.

Pussy Purr-Mew! Curled on the pillow in purring-at-home content.

"Why, didn't I put you out? How did you get back?"

The windows open—and in the library—She had come along that narrow ledge!

"You must't ever do that again!" stroking her. "You might slip off—No, I'm not going to be lazy with you any longer."

Twelve-thirty by the boudoir clock. Rested now. Her headache banished.

Planning a leisurely afternoon as she slipped into a favorite blue crepe. The tinkering tasks she always loved—

Perfect, if only Warren were here! Sunday his one chance for golf. Yet her joy when it rained—a quiet day at home together.

Quarter of one. Dr. Burness's weekly sermon still on. Always worth while—spiritual, inspiring.

Hurrying in to turn on the radio.

At the library door, stopping short. An incredulous gasp.

On the couch—WARREN!

Sprawled out, his feet on her antique-velvet pillow.

Sound asleep! A magazine heaving rhythmically on his sweatered chest.

He had come back! Not golfing! Why?

An exultant certainty. Too tired! And too stubborn to admit it. Thinking she wouldn't find out.

Gleeful at the farcical situation. Each yielding to the morning-after fatigue—and relying on the other's absence to conceal it!

Always he bluffed out of awkward situations. Caught this time!

But so would she be—when he found her here!

No, prolong the comedy! A mischievous impulse. Let him think she had just come in—that he alone had surrendered.

Always her flair for an ingenious strategy. And after his derisive superiority, he deserved to be disconcerted!

Tiptoeing to the bedroom, she slipped on her coat and hat.

Too soon to be back from the drive—she'd said about six. How to explain?

Say the Stevens had to be home for lunch. Unexpected guests.

Stealing quietly down the hall. Noiselessly opening the door.

Closing it with a sure-to-wake-him bang!

Impishly anticipating his confusion. Always he exposed her subterfuges. Now this rare chance to pay him back!

At the library door. Trying to recapture her first genuine surprise.

"Why, Warren!"

"Eh?" the magazine sliding off as he started up. "What the dickens—"

"Why, dear, what're you doing here?" with well-feigned aamsement. "How did you get back so soon?"

"Didn't go," a yawning stretch. "Felt a bit groggy—knew I'd be off my game. And with those sharks—But how come you're here?"

"Oh, I—the Stevens had to get back," a guilty flush. "Company for lunch."

His reaction disappointing. Not at all disconcerted! Coolly lighting his pipe.

"Good a yarn as any," aiming the match at an ashtray. "Great little schemer—but you should've tipped off Pussy Purr-Mew."

"Pussy Purr-Mew!" a quivering premonition.

"Yep, scratching at your door. Had to let her in. And there you were, snoozin' away—dead to the world!"

"Dear, I—well, I just COULDN'T go motoring!" slipping out of her futilely donned wraps. "I was too tired for words."

"So you tried to sneak in a nap!' swooping down for the magazine.

"So did you!" defensively. "You thought I'd be out—I wouldn't know—"

"Couple of cheaters cheated, eh?" he grinned. "And the way you tried to sidestep! Neat trick—if the meow hadn't gummed the works. Well, Kitten, guess we're both pretty bum sports. Not cut out for the night life. Have to lay off the big-time blowouts—at least till the next one!"

[Mabel Herbert Harper, 1930. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

hysterical and does not know the secret of relaxation.

Exhaustion takes place sooner and of course, the artificial delivery, with its serious potentialities, must ensue.

Even later, the effects are felt.

The neurotically distraught woman usually has difficulties when the milk "comes in"—if it does so.

In short, there is no reason why the average normal woman should face childbirth with fear or trepidation. It is not a pathological process. It is not a disease. Procreation is a normal physiological function and should be fraught with neither terror nor fear.

Get this attitude of mind. Then childbirth will be robbed of much of its present difficulties.

• • •

Faith Healing

Faith healing is undoubtedly the oldest of the healing arts. Records of its cures are found in the most ancient writings. It is incorporated in religions, in ancient metaphysics, in the doctrines of the modern psychoanalysts and in every sort of theology, modern and ancient.

To sarcastically dismiss it with a pooh-pooh and say that it is a figment of the imagination, is not sufficient. "The proof of the pudding lies in the eating." The proof of faith cures lies in the results.

We cannot deny the testimony of millions upon millions who have benefited or become cured through nothing else but the supreme power of their faith. Never mind faith in what. Whatever the object of our faith may be, we know that that which we call soul, or spirit, dominates the clay carcass we call our body. This is believed by millions, unquestionably, and without qualms or doubts.

To merely present this vast amount of personal evidence would of itself be convincing. But that is not enough. As a "hard-boiled" physiologist, it is essential that we convert this source of energy achieved through faith cures, into terms of physiological laws.

What is there in the power of mental suggestion which will set a badly functioning stomach aright? What is there in tremendous religious zeal which will restore activity to atrophied muscles, which will kindle a living spark in a listless joint, which will dynamically rejuvenate, charge and recharge bodies which have been exhausted from pain, disease and abnormalities.

We cannot pooh-pooh these facts away. Instead, we must look at what we see before our eyes.

In spite of our physiological investigation, in spite of all we may ascertain by vivisection, test-tube analysis and the keen observation of experiments and observations, we still haven't gotten to the source of life. This clay body of ours would be a dead, inert mass were it not for the actuating dynamic principle governing it.

There is something which charges the cells with life. It is electricity which spells the difference between the quick and the dead. It is the something which determines health or disease. In disease, this dynamic, pervading life current is absent or deficient, active or nonfunctioning.

What do we do when we charge our bodies with this new faith, or love, or intensity of religious fervor? From some hidden source, with whose mainsprings we are not acquainted, we gather to ourselves powers of renewed energy. The flagging muscles become recharged. The sickly glands are once more converted to full activity. Over the wires of the nervous system comes flowing a new vitality which was not known before. Not a cell of the body remains untouched, not a drop of blood but that does not receive its new bath of power, its new charge of dynamics.

Whence it comes, I know not. What it is, I know less. It is there, I know, you know. If you have the faith, it comes to you. If you believe strongly enough, a central power which is within you—call it your brain, your soul, your spirit, or what you please—governs this body of ours as absolutely, as positively as the existence of life itself. Know this, learn this, feel it and you will have solved for yourself the greatest problem before you—the survival of life over death.

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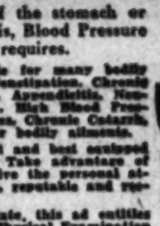

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A Double Bluff

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

JUST to lie there—not have to get up! Longing to turn over and doze off again.

But no companionable mound in Warren's bed. His blankets thrown back on sheeted vacancy. And from the bath, the reproach of energetic splashing.

Helen cuddling under the covers. His Sunday for golf. Why couldn't she sleep?

But knowing she wouldn't. However tired or headachy, always dutifully up to

At the library door, stopping short, An incredulous gasp.

On the couch—WARREN!

Sprawled out, his feet on her antique velvet pillow.

Sound asleep! A magazine heaving rhythmically on his sweatered chest.

He had come back! Not golfing! Why? An exultant certainty. Too tired! And too stubborn to admit it. Thinking she

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. June 29, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

a page conducted by

John Steven McGroarty

It is pretty hard not to get out of patience with some folks, sometimes, isn't it, Conductor? said a man to us one day as we stood in the shining and lovely town of Ontario in our California of the South.

The Road of the Peppers and Acacias

We had been feasting our eyes and our soul on the marvelously beautiful street known as Euclid avenue.

Now, said the man to us, our eyes behold the most beautiful avenue in the world. I know, he said, because I have traveled the whole world over. And yet I meet people who rave about Unter den Linden and other streets of European cities, but who drive up and down Euclid avenue here in Ontario without giving it scarcely a look.

And isn't it all a man can do to be patient with these snobs? he asked.

But what matter about them, we answered and said. The psychology that applies to them is simple enough. They have been to Carcasonne. They had the money to go on. And when they return they just can't help rubbing it in on their less fortunate neighbors who are compelled to remain at home. It is a trait of human nature, we said.

Well, answered the man who was talking to us, it is a mean trait. And no one who lives in California without the means to ever set foot outside of it need be considered unfortunate. There is more beauty and more wonders between Siskiyou and San Diego than there is in all the rest of the world put together. For instance, look at this glorious street, he said.

And, indeed, "glorious" is the word for Euclid avenue in Ontario.

It was in the slant of the afternoon that we two were looking at it. Great acacias lined it on either side as far as the eye can see. Great stately acacias loaded with golden blossoms, the gentle winds strewing the gold of the blossoms to the ground in soft, yellow tapestries. Here and there the fronds of palms between the trees. In the center of the broad highway, far stretching to the very mountains, a seemingly endless park of myriad pepper trees lifting the joyous tracery of their branches from green lawns against a sky with which even the blue of the sky of Egypt cannot vie. Sloping from the majestic mountains down to the valley floor, it is set as though by a pageant master for the eye to best behold it. If Ontario made no boast save this gorgeous street it could well lay claim to the admiration of the world.

Some day there will be many another road in California to match Euclid of Ontario. We are just beginning to fare upon the quest of beauty, and to festoon the natural glory of the land with the magic and cunning of the landscaper's are.

There awhile back, a loved kinsman—a man of our clan and of our name— whose folks were in Virginia long before the Revolutionary War, made us a little visit in the green Verdugo Hills.

A Loved Kinsman Revives an old Society

The home of this kinsman is in Alexandria, which was once the home of Gen. George Washington. It was in Alexandria that the funeral of the great Father of our country was held. It was there that he met with his Masonic Lodge. And it was in Gadsby's Tavern that "The Washington Society of Alexandria" was organized thirty days after Washington's death. The society was organized for the purpose of continuing some of the philanthropies that the first President had carried on from his personal fortune during his lifetime.

This society continued to function until the time of the Civil War when it disbanded and, during the succeeding years, had been quite forgotten.

Now, as it happened, our kinsman of whom we are speaking in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning, being a resident of Alexandria and an active member of the Society of the Colonial Wars and Sons of the Revolution, accidentally ran onto the trail of the historic "Washington Society of Alexandria." After much patient research in various places, and in Philadelphia especially, he was able to unearth the original records.

Well, to make a long story short, the old organization has been revived and is in full operation again. Our kinsman is its president, following in the footsteps of former presidents of the organization whose names are illustrious on the pages of American history. The organization is recruiting members at a rapid rate throughout the entire land. The lovers of the memory of George Washington are flocking to it with glad hearts.

By golies, you would never think how proud we are of our kinsman. He is an honor to the name and to the clan.

In the mail sack that we drag every so often up the trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills, there have come an amazing number of letters which take issue with us concerning our statement that the wild pigeon of North America, known more correctly in the vernacular as the passenger pigeon, and ornithologically as Ectopistes migratorius, has totally disappeared.

It Is a Pity It Is True

We wish, with all our heart, that the statement we made, there awhile back on this poor blundering page, was not based on facts. But, from all the evidence we have been able to gather, we were not in error.

The wild pigeon is gone as completely as its kindred bird, the famed dodo.

The ornithologists tell us that there have been more than 500 species of pigeons, and, this being the fact, it were easy enough for amateur naturalists to mistake certain wild pigeons still extant for the passenger pigeon.

The dodo, which was a big, exaggerated pigeon never known anywhere save in the Island of Mauritus, disappeared from the earth as long ago as the year 1681. Man then put an end to the dodo's harmless tribe. Now man has put also an end to the wild pigeon of North America. Man is a queer creature.

These statements that we make we have taken from books that are relied upon as authoritative.

When we were with the Welsh folk a few nights ago in the roaring town at the great Eisteddfod, which is the ancient festival of song of immemorial Wales, we were thinking of what the Welsh had brought as their gift to our America.

What the Welsh Brought to Our America

All races have brought something as their gift to America. The Teutons, the Latins, the Gauls, the Scandinavians and all the others have brought their gifts.

And what is it that the Welsh have brought—the Celts—that was what we were thinking over as we sat listening to the matchless music of Cymric songs in a great hall in the roaring town.

Well, the Welsh have brought at least two great gifts to our America—the gift of song which primarily is a gift from God. And the gift of a deep spirituality without which no nation can endure. We always think of the Welsh as the "singing race." And from our intimate knowledge of them through the years of our life we know of their deep spirituality. An essentially spiritual people are the Welsh. They are profoundly religious, and in the right way.

It was a happy night that we spent with them at the great Eisteddfod. Only the meeting made us a little homesick as we listened to the quaint Welsh dialect that has so softened and made almost beautiful our awkward English tongue. Old memories of the blue hills of home when we were young in Penn's Woods, and the Welsh were our neighbors and loving companions, swept our heart.

But, it was a happy night withal and we were glad that it came to us.

A member of the Congregation of the Faithful has sent us a clipping from a newspaper which relates that in the town of Bethlehem and also in the town of Allentown, back yonder in Penn's Woods where we were born, there has been a spiritual rebirth among that staid and thrifty class of the inhabitants known as the "Pennsylvania Dutch."

Back Yonder Among the Old Penn's Dutch

In Bethlehem, the newspaper states, "leading citizens of the Protestant denomination engaged in a drive to raise $50,000 for the Catholic Church of Saints Simon and Jude."

And it has also been made public that in Allentown the Reformed Church received donations from both Catholics and Jews toward a building fund.

Gosh, how times have changed. When we were a boy back yonder and used to go down to Bethlehem and Allentown to dances and picnics and everything like that, the Protestants and Catholics were always throwing rocks at each other. Both sides were about as bigoted and as intolerant as folks ever were on the face of this earth at any time in the world's history.

And now, it seems, they are just the other way. Instead of hating each other, they love each other. Instead of hindering each other, they help each other.

In short, they have really come to be real Christians.

Among the joys of the Synagogue, of which we are the self-constituted and often vain Conductor, never being sufficiently humble, and blundering so much that wise men must wonder, among the joys of the Synagogue, which are many, are the lovely little songs that are sent to us by so many who have the gift of song in their souls.

They Send Us Their Lovely Little Songs

It is always a matter of regret to us that we cannot publish in the little space of this Sunday page all these lovely songs. And all of them are indeed lovely, although many of them may lack technical construction and grammatical perfection.

Every song that wells from the human heart is lovely. Loveliness is at the very inception of a song. Poems are the expression of one's emotions.

Often the writer of a poem asks us to criticize his effort. But this is a thing that we never do, even though we were to think ourself capable to criticize.

We would not, for anything in the world, discourage any one who seeks to express a pent-up emotion in an outburst of song. And when we say "song," we mean it as a word to express all poetry.

It does not matter if the written poem never finds the printed page. It does not matter that the poet is paid no fee. The poem, itself, is its own reward, and all the reward that should be asked.

This were a dull world if in the heart's of the people there were no songs. And it is a happy thing to feel the glow of the Divine Fire in our hearts.

THE HILLS

Oh, dreamy lazy hills, with your misty violet hue,
God seems a little nearer every time I look at you.
And when in silent wonder your lofty peaks I see,
I humbly pray that some day you'll be looking up to me.

S. JOSEPHINE BEDWIN

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—

I have suffered with ulcers of the stomach for several years and getting worse recently. I have tried different remedies and doctors, also had X-rays taken which showed the ulcers at the lower mouth of the stomach. The medical doctors told me that the only way to get well would be to undergo an operation which I refused.

I was recommended to try Chinese Herbs at which time I commenced taking the Herb Treatments from S. P. Lee. I got results from the start. After two and a half months treatment I was completely cured without any trace of stomach trouble at all.

I am sure very grateful and pleased and will recommend his treatments to anyone suffering from stomach trouble.

(Signed)
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

and I have had many of them in my practice—that did not have an antecedent background of this form of dietetic abuse. Hence, it is my claim that the first consideration in overcoming any phase of arthritis is the substitution of a fruit and vegetable diet for the customary great American diet.

Alkalization must occur in the primary tissues as contradistinct to the hyperacidity we customarily find in the tissues. A simple test of this can be made.

Urine analysis shows a high degree of acidity.

Buy a dime's worth of litmus paper in your drug store and test the mouth secretions. In health, they should be alkaline. In the autointoxication of arthritis, they are generally acid. If it turns blue litmus paper red, it is acid. If it turns red litmus paper blue, it is akaline. This is a simple test for those who are not familiar with chemistry.

There are many auxiliary agents which should be faithfully applied in an arthritis condition. There is great value in sun baths, osteopathic or chiropractic manipulation, ample drinking of demineralized water, massage of the affected joints, liberal and free circulation, and a reasonable amount of rest. All of these measures, however, no matter what we pay for them or from what source we procure them, are comparatively futile unless they have a foundation of diet to support them.

Another condition which arthritis victims should understand: that it has taken them many years to develop the favorable environment, and more years to actually acquire the disease. It is unreasonable and stupid to expect an overnight cure. Any drug, serum, vaccine or similar concoction warranted to cure arthritis in this overnight fashion can generally be labeled a fraud. It is discipline and long enduring training along the lines I have suggested which will yield results.

First you will note a gradual disappearance of the pain. The joints themselves will not grow smaller. Once the bone tissue of the joint is permanently enlarged, it will remain so throughout life, for the bony enlargement will not recede. The progress and development of the disease can be curtailed, the symptoms can be stopped, the patient can be made to feel reasonably comfortable, performing all the common functions of the ordinary everyday existence. This is as much as can be promised in the solution of this disease.

I have a free leaflet on the subject of arthritis which is available to anyone interested, if they will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp to defray the cost of printing.

* * *

Head Noises

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Mother read your article in the Sunday Times Magazine on "Head Noises." She has been troubled for about a year with the same symptoms. Her doctor told her sometime ago she did not have high blood pressure and did not need to worry about having it, but we feel sure she is suffering from that ailment.

She has had two very acute pains in the back of the head and neck that have lasted several days. She is never free from head and ear noises.

Mother is sixty-three. What diet should she follow in a case of high blood pressure?

If you have a pamphlet on high blood pressure and diet to follow, would appreciate your sending it in the enclosed stamped envelope. Thank you.

Very truly, A READER.

Here is a case of a 63-year-old woman who is suffering from a symptom found at her period of life as well as associated with many diseases.

The tendency of the tissues and bones is to develop more hardness and brittleness while the flexibility and elasticity of the body is destroyed.

Hearing is accomplished through the vibrations of sound waves against the tympanum membrane which stretches across the internal ear. When this becomes hard and inflexible head noises result.

At the age of 63, not only has the entire body generally undergone a certain degree of degeneration, but also elasticity of the flexible membranes has been partially destroyed. With some, this loss of flexibility merely shows itself as a slight impediment of hearing. With others, it may be accompanied with inflammation or catarrh, particularly where there has been a long, past history of nose and throat troubles.

I can see no reason for doubting the doctor's statement that a high blood pressure condition does not exist. It is certainly simple enough to determine blood pressure. The chances are that the head noises are catarrhal in origin. Hence, I would recommend that the writer, in addition to procuring my leaflet on high blood pressure, which would probably be an essential, also write for the leaflet on catarrh.

* * *

Neuritis

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please send me a diet for a person who has neuritis in the chest and limbs. My friend sent for a diet and it helped her so much. We heard of you through The Times.

Very truly, A READER.

The fact that we use a drug for every medicine leads people to believe that the same specific application of diet can be applied to their troubles.

What shall I eat? I have headache, pleurisy, heart disease, pneumonia, neuritis and anything else.

It seems difficult to realize that to a major extent, diet is a personal equation and particularly the application of diet for specific disease. Seldom, indeed, do we find an isolated symptom and nothing else.

The above patient asks for a diet for neuritis. What else is wrong with her? What is her blood pressure? What does she weigh? What is her age, height and weight? What is her previous history in relation to surgery, medicine, personal habits? What has the diet life been in the past What are the sexual habits?

There is scarcely a question I have asked which is not of paramount importance in addition to the neuritis.

The only thing that I can readily tell her is that neuritis is the cry of pain in the injured nerve. Pain comes from somewhere. We have not done something we ought to do or we have done something we should not do.

That is all neuritis is. I know this—that an injured nerve will not cry out with pain when the eliminating organs are functioning at full capacity; when our habits are not sedentary; when we regulate our sex lives sanely, moderately and intelligently.

I know that it will not come when we carry ourselves correctly, when we have ample sleep, are free from worry and we do not indulge in too much food in general and foods we like in particular.

I know it doesn't come when there are good bathing habits and where we have not stupidly treated previous disease; where we have not applied useless surgery in a futile effort to correct that which our intrinsic faults have been responsible for.

This is what I call sane living. Neuritis is not compatible with it.

When you have it find out wherein you are weak. A simple analysis will readily unfold its story to you.

For relief, correct the cause. For immediate relief get some manipulative treatment. Apply heat measures such as deep therapy light, sun baths, hot packs, etc.; but always delve beneath and continually ask yourself, why? why? why?

* * *

The Hysteria of Confinement

Our attitude toward things very largely determines what we get from most of our handicaps or advantages.

One of the fields in which a sound mental attitude yields very fine results is in the conduct of a confinement labor.

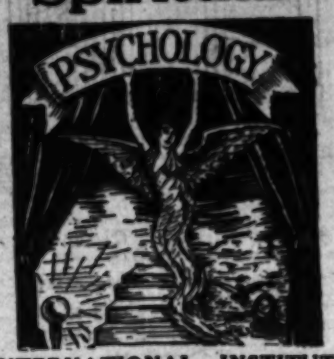
I have seen all types of women in the childbirth process and I have noted one outstanding fact.

Ignoring, for the moment, the physiological conditions such as the relative advantage of the woman who has had children before over one who has never had any, I unhesitatingly say that the woman who approaches labor with calm, faith and confidence is at a much better advantage than her sister who is filled with fear, hysteria and dire forebodings.

The hysterical attitude and conduct during labor are the obstetrician's greatest handicaps. The woman doesn't know when to relax nor why. Her muscles are tense. She exhausts herself much more rapidly than the woman not filled with such fears and distortions.

Time and again, the difference between a normal labor and one where the doctor has to interfere with forceps or administer an anesthetic is determined by the woman herself. Her powers of expulsion will fall much sooner if she is

Spiritual



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Ten Million Men, Women and Children Have This Infection at Present

This ailment occurs between or under the toes as an itching, burning, peeling, cracking (sometimes bleeding) condition. It is now known as Athlete's Foot or Ringworm. TRYCO, an ivory-white cream, destroys this parasite and quickly heals this condition. TRYCO OINTMENT is made expressly for the treatment and elimination of this infection. Try a tube today. Heals or your money back. TRYCO sells for $1 at the Owl Drug Co. and other good dealers.—Adv.

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Dr. Barnette, Working Under Auspices of Three Institutions and Concluding Twenty-One Years of Experimenting, Proves Magnetic Force is Result of Electron Spinning on Axis—Rockefeller Gives to Scripps School—U.S.C. Students Will Map Subterranean California.

Secrets of Magnetism Production

USING equipment provided by the Carnegie Institution of Washington in a laboratory loaned by the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Samuel J. Barnett of the University of California at Los Angeles has finally found the minute mills which spin out the world's magnetism. More than that, during the twenty-one years he has been working on this one problem, he demonstrated the actual existence of the "whirls of electricity in matter"—presaged by the great French physicist, Ampere, 100 years ago when nothing was known about electrons—and he discovered a new way of magnetizing substances.

Stripped of technicalities, what he found making magnetism is simply a spinning top. He calls it a "spinning electron," but says it behaves almost exactly like the gyroscope tops, with which schoolboys play. Like the earth, however, an electron has two spins: it presumably spins around its proton-sun, and it also spins on its axis. Which spin produces magnetic effects? That question goes to the very heart of the problem.

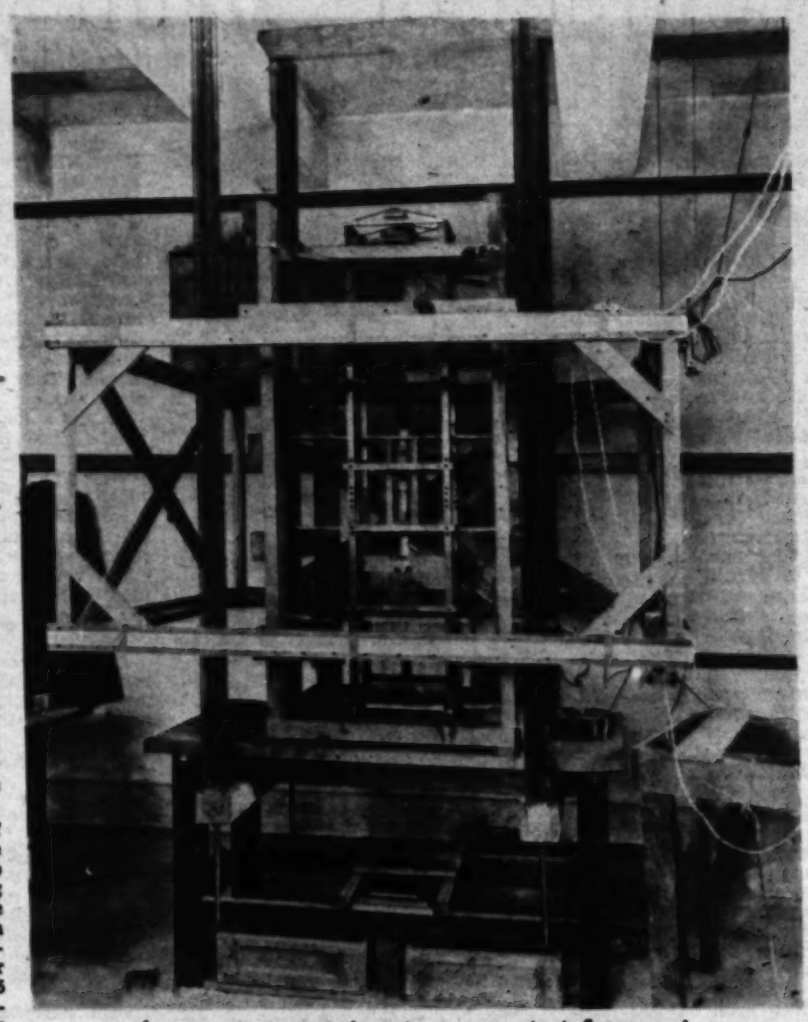
"The results of my experiments all point to one conclusion," Dr. Barnett declared: "It is the spinning of the electron on its axis, and not its revolutions in an orbit, which produces magnetism."

In these concise words, which give a vivid picture of the process, he summarized the outcome of a brilliant series of experiments—expressed mathematically in a queer little equation: "s equals about 1.04 or 1.05 times m/e."

What could be more symbolical of science and of scientific caution? "The 's,'" he explained, "represents the ratio of rotary momentum of the spinning electron to its magnetic moment, 'm' the mass and 'e' the charge of an electron in slow motion," and he was very insistent upon using that word "about;" for the difference between 1.04 and 1.05 times the mass divided by the charge apparently means a lot to him. In the decimal lies a puzzling anomaly, which the doctor has not yet quite worked out. "If the gyromagnetic ratio had come out 2 m/e, one would have been convinced that it is the revolving of an electron in an orbit that creates magnetism," he tried to make plain. "On the other hand, if the ratio had come out m/e, it would be difficult to escape the conclusion that magnetism is produced by the spinning of an electron on its axis. For if the electron were a perfect sphere uniformly charged on its surface, and if it spins on its diameter without distortion, the gyromagnetic ratio would be exactly m/e. The 4 or 5 per cent higher ratio, which I have definitely determined as the outcome of repeated experiments in which possible errors can hardly have exceeded one per cent, results from conditions not yet fully understood, but it strengthens, rather than weakens the conclusion—that the rapid rotation of an electron on its diameter, not its orbital revolutions, produces the magnetic effect."

Dr. Barnett's little equation may not mean much to most readers, but it will be profoundly pondered by those who believe with Einstein that magnetism is one phase of the "force" which holds suns, planets and stars in their places. A mere mathematical formula, it tells nothing of the toil nor of the trials and errors and headaching experiences it took to reach the final result.

The most delicate part of the work had to be done between the hours of one and 4:30 o'clock at night, because disturbances caused by the sun in the earth's magnetic field, as well as vibrations in buildings caused by traffic, are least after midnight. Every possible source of error had to be eliminated somehow, such as tremors in the earth's crust, changes in the length of materials due to magnetization, the tendency of tiny rods to get out of alignment, the difficulty of making small rotors spin symmetrically, and the subtler difficulty of keeping one device from magnetizing other devices. An electric car operating in the neighborhood or heavy vehicle passing by made some of the devices act as if an earthquake were occurring.



Apparatus, protected against magnetic influences, in which Dr. Barnett conducted his principal experiments

To devise the apparatus called for the same order of ingenuity as the experiments themselves required. The piece of apparatus, pictured on this page, is suspended from the ceiling by springs to neutralize quiverings in the building. To neutralize a region inside the apparatus, which would be as free as possible from the earth's magnetic field, the framework was wrapped with three sets of coils, carrying steady electric currents: one to compensate the vertical part of the earth's intensity, one the north and south and the other the east and west component. In this little neutralized region, a sort of tiny neutral island surrounded by an ocean of magnetism, the principal experiments were performed.

Before Dr. Barnett started his work the only known method of magnetizing substances of any kind was to place them within a magnetic field, like that of the earth, or to coil a wire around them and send a current of electricity through the wire. Recalling Ampere's "whirls of electricity," it occurred to the doctor that a rod of iron might be magnetized by merely rotating it. In an inert rod the Amperean whirls, pointing in all directions like nails in a keg, would neutralize each other and account for the rod's apparent lack of magnetism. But, if the rod were rotated, the rotation might make the whirls point all in the same direction, whereupon the rod would manifest the same kind of a magnetic effect as that produced in a rod by encircling currents of electricity. He took an inert rod, rotated it in his little neutralized region, and sure enough! it became a magnet. It was the first time such a "miracle" had ever been performed by man. It was not performed by "man" alone, for Mrs. Barnett, who worked with the doctor through the still hours of every night during those early experiments, helped perform the miracle.

Dr. Barnett at work in his laboratory

What Dr. Barnett asserts has resulted from the whole series of experiments should perhaps be stated in his own words. "The chief results of the investigation," he stated, "are as follows: (1) It revealed an entirely new process of magnetizing substances, that of merely rotating them in a neutral region; (2) it established the actual existence of Ampere's molecular electric currents, previously regarded as hypothetical; (3) it proved that the electricity in motion in these molecular currents is negative, and that it has mass or inertia; (4) it determined with considerable precision the gyromagnetic ratio of the Amperean whirl, or elementary magnet, as somewhat greater than m/e; and (5) in doing these things, it revealed the gyromagnetic anomaly, supporting the scheme of half-quantum numbers—showing that the elementary magnet is not a simple electron orbit as usually considered, and giving great weight to the recent hypothesis that the spinning electron is at least the chief part of the elementary magnet, or foundation unit of magnetism. These results, obtained at different times, have been completely confirmed by recent investigations, conducted along entirely different lines and by wholly different experimental methods."

Asked what the thing called magnetism, which a rotating electron spins out, really is, the doctor shook his head; his experiments had to do with the machine, rather than its product. Everybody knows, however, that a gyroscope top creates a disturbance in the surrounding air similar to a small maelstrom, and one is tempted to speculate that a spinning electron produces an analogous disturbance in the surrounding ether. One trouble with the speculation grows out of the fact that the ether may not exist. On the other hand, space exists, and it is something wherein matter in many forms floats. Where do the light rays go, for example, which are never stopped by objects in the sky? It has been calculated that there is enough lost light within the circle of the Milky Way to constitute 200,000 suns. So space is not empty nothingness; it is something. In it, whatever it may be, whether we call it "ether" or something else, Dr. Barnett's spinning electrons apparently create tiny fields of disturbance, and we call those fields "magnetic fields"—collectively, the greatest power in the universe.

Underground California

SUMMER students at the University of Southern California, led by a visiting geologist, Dr. Jesse Perry Rowe of the University of Montana, are starting on a map-making exploration of subterranean California, with special reference to petrology and petroleum. Southern California's underworld may not figure in motion pictures, yet geologists find it full of thrills.

A Growing Research Center

WITH $40,000 given by the Rockefeller Foundation, together with like amounts from the State Legislature and members of the Scripps family, the Scripps Institution of Oceanography is building a new laboratory, wherein the moods and life of the Pacific Ocean will be studied even more thoroughly than before. As a predicter of rainfall, however, something seems to have gone wrong with Director Vaughan's curves; the clouds were an inch or two kinder than his figures promised.

An Aerial Ferry

AMERICA'S first airplane ferry has been established—between Oakland and San Francisco. The one way flying time is six minutes.

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Innerclean Intestinal Laxative is only 50c a large package. Sold at leading drug stores and at the Health Cafeterias.

FOOD FOR SUMMER MONTHS

It simply isn't logical that heavy, hard-to-digest foods should be eaten in the hot months. People are turning to the Health Cafeterias more and more every day because Health Cafeteria foods are easy to assimilate, cool, light, satisfying; and because after eating there, one comes out feeling really refreshed and wide awake. The Health Cafeterias specialize in cool delicious salads, and other appetizing dishes suitable for this time of the year. Get the Health Cafeteria habit and see how much better you feel! A complete full course special dinner served every evening for 50c.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

worms in your book, but what you say seems to apply to older children.

I don't know whether to go right away to a specialist or not and really can't because I can't afford it. I am still paying for my baby, as it is.

Any information you can send me will certainly be appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,
A READER.

In several previous articles I outlined the general treatment for deworming children. Worms, or parasites in a seven-months child are not frequently encountered. One might go through ten years of practice and not find a case as early as this.

Most of the time, worms start from the age of two and upward. True enough, one could not apply strictly the same measures for a seven-month child as one would for a five-year-old. The digestive system is too delicate, its possibilities of harm too great. Further, infants do not take vermifuges (deworming substances) very successfully.

It makes them sick and between the presence of the worms and the taking of the vermifuges, I do not know but that in some cases I would choose the worms. About the best thing one can do in such circumstances would be to eliminate the milk feeding for one entire day.

Instead, give the child all the orange juice he can take whenever he can take it. Of course, he will be a hungry child, but one day will not seriously matter. Then give him a small dose of a mild cathartic as senna tea, cascara or licorice, approximately one-quarter of what you would give an adult.

In addition to his regular bowel movements, whether they be two or three for the day, give him a series of warm, high enemas. This will generally succeed in cleaning the lower bowel, while the pressure of forced peristalsis will be effective in driving the worms and parasites downward. I am confident that the specialist, if she visited one, would give her advice of a similar order, except that he would perhaps advise a worm medicine in addition.

I hope that ere long she succeeds in paying for her baby and gets her final bill of sale so that she may call it her own, financially as well as materially.

• • •

Causes and Cures for Arthritis

If we intelligently believe the laws of cause and effect, we are not unreasonable in assuming that every disease must have its forerunning favorable conditions. This we term in technical language, the etiology or background which fosters its development. In other words, before any condition of pathology can develop in the human body, the tissues must be favorably conditioned. Hence a summary of those elements causative of arthritis should be understood so that those suffering can apply the remedies, and those in the primary stages can forestall the later disastrous consequences.

As we analyze the problem in its later stages, we see a condition in the body where auto-intoxication plays the prime role. The joints are swollen as a result of some irritation in the membranes adjacent to them. This irritation in its turn unquestonaby comes from the blood stream, for the nutrition to every cell of the body originates from this source.

The deposit of toxins occurs as a consequence to our dietetic habits which invariably are associated with what we term the great American diet—the characteristic meat, soup, potatoes, coffee and pie regime. There is scarcely an item in this vast field of diet which does not carry with it some form of corruption, refinement and the addition of chemicals or preservatives, or the destruction of the vital ingredients, the essential vitamines and mineral salts. As a consequence, the ingestion of these foodstuffs means that the body metabolism is robbed of its essential salts as well as the calcium, potassium, magnesium and a very small quantity of iron.

Thus we can truthfuly say that the backgrounds of arthritis are mineral and vitamin starvation, even though the patient has partaken superficially of sufficient nourishment. Weight may be ample, muscular development symmetrical, and the external appearance fine—yet the body chemistry inevitably tells its disastrous story.

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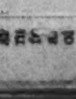

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Art Treasures of World Meet in El Paseo de la Guerra

Santa Barbara's "Street of Spain"

By Lannie Haynes Martin

RIGHT on the very spot where a primitive corn-grinding stone once stood, where a huge soap kettle bubbled and tall tallow candles cooled slowly in their crude tin molds, there now stands a picturesque colony into which the world pours the varied art treasures of the past and present.

Santa Barbara calls it "El Paseo de la Guerra" and the "Street of Spain," but it is really a little cosmopolis with the potteries, textiles, paintings, jewels, metal work, glassware, flowers and shrubs, furniture and fashions of the whole wide world.

In 1806 just 124 years ago, Don Jose Antonio Julian de la Guerra, a young Spanish lieutenant, was sent from the City of Mexico to Santa Barbara. There he met the beautiful Dona Maria Antonia Juliana Carillo, only daughter of Don Raimundo Carillo, and a romance ensued which made history and founded the famous house of De la Guerra in California.

In 1815 Don Jose was made Commandante of the Presidio of Santa Barbara and held that important office until he resigned in 1842. During that time, with the aid of Indian labor, he built the picturesque, rambling adobe house with its various extensions, its patios, trellises and spacious porches. So well was it built that it has withstood the ravages of time and is now the most beautiful part of the art colony which has sprung up around it, imitating its simple lines and sharing in the atmosphere which it has created.

In the old wine room, where Don Jose and his descendants stored their choice muscatels, and rare old brandy, there are now tables of mist-blue Mexican glass, gay potteries from Guadalajara and brilliant serapis. Not far from it, in a studio which has cleverly copied the primitive architecture, are antique Chinese vases, Japanese priest's robes and huge Italian jars. Czecho-Slovakian dishes stand side by side with Russian samovars and old English pewter jugs and platters. Spanish shawls, southern colonial bedspreads, East India prints, tapa cloth, Paisleys and Danish homespun hang in harmony on the old adobe walls and make a colorful picture.

Out in the flagstone-paved patio little groups sit at tea in the afternoon, shaded by Bagdad awnings, surrounded by flowering shrubs and bathed in an atmosphere of beauty and romance which only such historic ground could materialize.

In one wing of the adobe structure, behind a weather-beaten door marked "No Admittance," there still lives one descendant of the famous Don. She is Miss Emilia de la Guerra, grand-daughter of the founder of the house. The writer was allowed to walk through the spacious living-room and dining-room and view the walls covered with oil portraits of beautiful Spanish ladies, to sit on the hand-carved mahogany chairs with their well-preserved haircloth coverings and to handle some of the precious china and curios that have been in the family for generations.

De la Guerra was a proud name long before Don Jose came to these shores and a picture of the ancestral mansion in Spain, built in 800 A.D., hangs on the wall. A strange transition came over Miss de la Guerra when she admitted the visitor beneath her roof. When addressed in the patio and asked if a story might be written around her romantic home she was extremely reserved, reticent and unresponsive, but when she unlocked the door to her own quarters, she reverted to the Spanish grand dame with the proverbial hospitable, gracious manner, making the guest feel welcome and at home.

"Our home," said Miss de la Guerra, "was like a patriarchial establishment. The various branches of the family lived in De la Guerra house in love and harmony and I have frequently seen thirty people sit down at the table, just on ordinary occasions, with no guests present. Where the main business houses of Santa Barbara now stand we had our green vegetable gardens, but the corn and other grain, as well as many of the staple vegetables, were brought from the various ranches owned by the family. The ranch at San Julian was eleven leagues and the one at Simi twenty-two leagues."

When one remembers that a land league in those days measured more than two and one-half miles, the vast extent of these old Spanish grants can be approximately conceived. There were many smaller ranches, Tapo being mainly a vineyard, the wine from which won first prize in the Philadelphia centennial, in 1876.

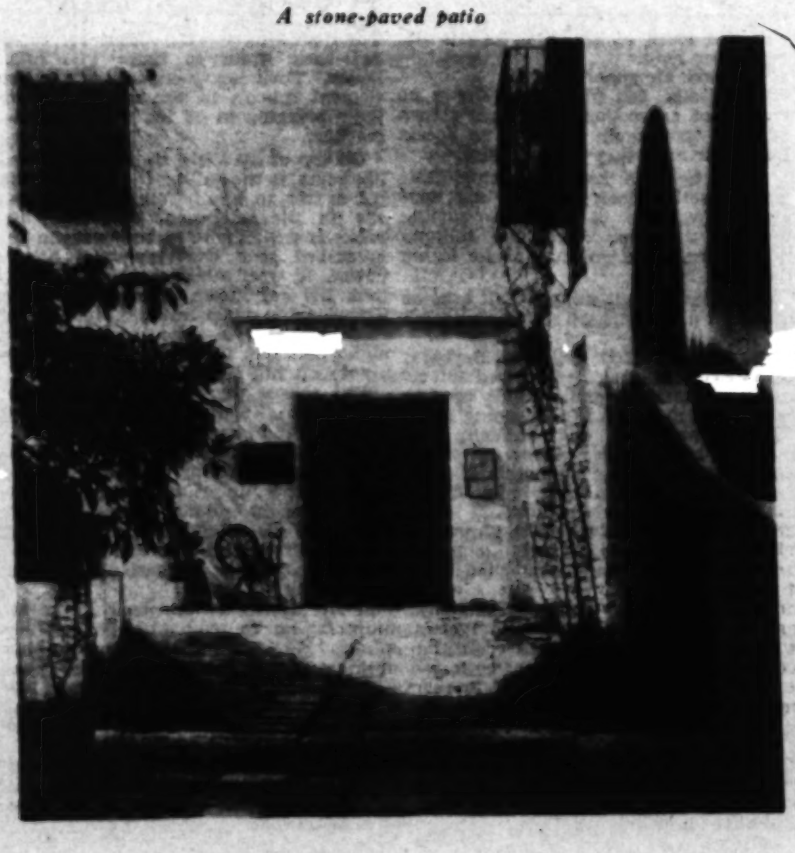
"Back of the main house, in the patio where tea is now served there was a huge mill for grinding meal and flour. There was a gigantic iron soap kettle and a mammoth brick oven where hundreds of loaves of bread were baked each week, for my grandfather supplied the needs of almost the entire community. They had to make their own tallow candles, their only source of illumination at that time; and they ground the cocoa beans brought from Mexico to make the chocolate.

"The first piano ever brought to Santa Barbara came to our house. But before that we had a 'seraphine,' a small, portable organ which the young men of the house carried round from ranch to ranch to serenade the young ladies to whom they were paying suit. Always there was music and dancing and happiness in those days. Doors were not locked and people were kindly and generous."

J. Walter Collings Photos

De la Guerra Plaza, Santa Barbara, City Hall on right; entrance to El Paseo in center.

A stone-paved patio



Many beautiful mosaic tiles, commemorating historic events or the visits of celebrities, are set into the outer walls of the adobe structure that houses the artistic colony. One of the most interesting of these is the Dana marker, in commemoration of the visit of Richard Henry Dana, who visited the de la Guerra mansion in 1836 and described some of the festivities in his book "Two Years Before the Mast."

This colorful tile is about three feet square and has the reproduction of a three-masted schooner with sails bellying in the wind. There is a tile bearing a Spanish coat of arms and a long inscription in memory of the visit of the Duke of Alba, and another to mark the visit of the Marquis of Viana. The latter carries an autograph of the Marquis in which he lauds Bernhard Hoffmann, the chief promoter of the project, calling him "worthy champion of Andalusian architecture and historic memorials."

It is Mr. Hoffmann's belief that this successful restoration of an early California hospitality-center will result in the entire State awakening to the historic treasures that abound within its borders, and that each community will begin to preserve and to restore the many historic shrines that are now neglected and in ruins; Los Angeles having already fulfilled his prophecy in the opening of the picturesque Paseo in Olvera street, which in a few years will no doubt rival the famous Santa Barbara colony.

The artistic Santa Barbara colony is a unique reversal of the old saying "where commerce leads, art will follow," for it was the picturesque setting of the place which first inspired the architects and builders of the little shops to turn it into a market place for the beautiful wares and fabrics of other lands.

New Yorkers call it the "Western Greenwich Village," travelers from the Orient speak of it as a "bazaar," but the old Spanish residents still think of it as a shrine and love every old time-worn tile, every crumbling adobe brick because they hold memories of a period, which, to them, was the most beautiful in all the world.

One of the most typically Spanish features of the place is the great number of tropical plants, shrubs and flowers growing in earthenware pots and these with the palm, pepper and olive trees which cluster about the walls have a magic all their own to take the fancy back to early days.

The wrought iron grill work, balustrading and lighting fixtures are also unusually effective and add much to the artistic harmony of the rambling, winding, intriguing structure whose shadowy arcades lead into sun-flooded courts and stone-paved or grassy patios, or into huge wooden-beamed rooms, each holding a surprise of beauty.

An art gallery is housed in the very center of the colony where exhibits of oils, pastels and water colors are held each month, and frequently the work of the most famous artists in the country can be seen there. Bookshops, with the very latest works of the world's intelligentsia, cater to an ultra-intellectual group and Santa Barbara is reputed to be one of the most highbrowly-bookish communities in the country.

The gardens of Santa Barbara are famous the world over for their beauty and for the variety of tropic and exotic flowers and shrubs that grow and mingle with the native plants and trees, and their charm has become known through the unique "gardens tours," inaugurated a few years ago, by the society women of Montecito, a fashionable suburb of Santa Barbara; the entire proceeds from the admission charge for seeing the gardens being given to charity.

Besides the private gardens, there are many colorful spots of enchantment, with extensive water gardens, lily ponds and flower-bordered vistas. All of these bits of wonderland have been pictured by the artist, either with the camera's eye or the brush, and hang somewhere on the walls of El Paseo, in the little street of Spain.

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DOMAIN

By Fiswoode Tarleton

THE old spyglass shows Talt Allen the two wild hogs coming out the high beechwoods atop the gap, the only movement in the wild and primitive landscape. He turns the glass on the gap itself, the only inlet to his domain, the domain of the Allens. Grim, forbidding land. Pretty soon he looks around at his two boys; watches them feed the fire under the still. Corn going into liquor and Talt on the lookout for folks coming through the gap, his sharp memory and quick hunter's eyes ready to size up strangers or hillmen belonging to his own Meddlesome Creek country.

Everybody coming through the gap stands out plain to Talt Allen. Hillmen astride mules loaded with sacks of grain, grain-corn bound for a secluded mountain still. Sometimes a dry-land sled drawn by two mules and loaded with fire-coal from a high, mountain mine. Hillmen afoot, armed with rifle-guns, out to hunt squirrels. Folks returning from Milk Sick Cove or Pennyroyal settlement farther down on Meddlesome. Hill boys trailed by lean hounds with tight bellies. Wandering cows and steers and sows with their young.

And as figures appear Talt Allen says to himself more than to his boys:

"Hit's Matt Meadows fotchen' shoats. Mose Morgan air right smart steppin.' Kid O'Gowd's boy air fotchin' ca'tridges from Pennyrile, I reckon."

When their pappy speaks, the boys, Anse and Abe, pay no attention but continue feeding the fire mechanically. Chips off the old block, new editions of their pappy, they sometimes rise to stretch, move their Winchester guns a little nearer them and then go on with their duties. Anse, the older of the boys, the immage of his pappy, sometimes rises and steps over to his pappy for a peep through the old glass, then sits down in silence.

Like his pappy, Anse knows every isolated soul in his district. Knows everybody who comes through the gap by sight. Knows peace officers from Pennyroyal settlement, from Leeston, the county seat; even from Anathoth, the railroad town, far beyond across a score of mountains.

The sticks under the still continue to crackle while Talt Allen rests his spyglass in the fork of a sapling and watches. Old spyglass handed down by his great grand-pappy, old seaglass that landed at Jamestown with his forbears shows him the expression of every face pushing ahead through the gap; shows him almost the hairs on every mule and wild hog.

The gap, the narrow defile dividing two great ridges, is the only gateway to the Allens, the only approach that needs watching. On all other sides precipices, laurel hills laced with the tearing, merciless greenbrier. Perpendicular fields sowed in corn and beans. Cold spring water flowing endlessly from the rocks ten paces from his cabin door. Power strengthened by five generations since Dan Boone's time. Independence. A monarchy in which Talt Allen rules. Master of his soul and the souls of his woman and boys and girl. The wildest hinterland in Appalachia. A fortress built by nature. Talt Allen's domain.

When Talt looks through the glass again he sees a wild boar-hog with white shining tushes coming through the gap. Thin like a deer. Braver than a bear. More vicious and dangerous than a catamount. A menace to hillmen. Menace even to armed hillmen because they do not dare kill the wild boar of the Allens. Men and boys climb trees and pull themselves up the ledges when they meet this boar in the gap. Some hang their legs out of reach for hours, waiting for the boar to wander off.

Talt Allen with the eyesight of an eagle, the hearing of a dog, the instinct of a wild beast knows that his woman is approaching now from the cabin beyond the still. Knows she's coming down trail, not with the ax this time to get firewood, not with the hoe to work the corn, not with the buckets to get water, but empty handed. Coming special. Talt keeps his eyes to the old spyglass. Keeps her waiting as she approaches and stands silently back of him, waiting his pleasure to speak. She's observing a ritual. A ritual enforced by Talt's pappy and grandpappy and great-grandpappy before him. Custom of kings. So that Talt's authority shall be maintained and respect held strong he continues to look through the glass for some minutes. His eyes sweep the high ridges and the gap over and over again while his woman waits.

He is conscious of his two boys looking at him, waiting for him to speak to their maw. When he lowers his glass he puts it under his arm. He breaks off a piece of twist tobacco and fills his mountain clay pipe.

"Wal," he says, looking around at his woman.

She folds her hands across her stomach and looks at her boys as she answers her man.

"Barbara air gone."

Talt loads his pipe and shows no change of expression. The boys glance at him, wait again for him to speak. Like their maw they wait on him.

When he gets his pipe going, Talt takes another look through the spyglass. Watches a hillman coming through the gap. Sees the hillman turn sharply and go back as he sights the wild boar.

"How Barbara git away?" Talt asks at last with a brittle, hard stare at his woman.

She tells him that their girl, Barbara, got away by stuffing her cot-bed full of mule harness and quilts. Built up the bed to look as if she were sleeping in it.

Never went to bed though, but sneaked away under cover of night while her pappy and brothers and maw slept. Talt's woman tells him these things in the slow unemotional voice of the hills, and she tells him almost in a whisper that their gal took along her "tafferter" dress and her shoes and stockings.

Talt, his woman, and his two boys glance at one another. The woman stands immovable. The boys, seeking escape from their pappy's hard eyes, begin to feed the fire again. Talt rolls the old spyglass over and over in his hand. Casualness and unconcern work into their faces, but, way down in them all, something stirs and pricks and tosses, and struggles to rise. Struggles vainly to disturb their poise, their dignity, their pride.

A strange heat is mounting to the head of Talt Allen as he sees that what they all have feared has really come to pass. His girl Barbara, Barbara Allen, named after the old song, proud girl of his name, running away to hitch with a foreigner, an outsider, a man out of her district. All his objections to Bud Falloway stand out clear in Talt's mind, seem to pass before him in dreadful review. The Falloway habit of trying to run the whole Cumberland country.

"Huh! Squirrels, I wonder what you'd have if you shot a squirrel with that gun"

Their growing power. Their refusal to sell their grain to those who make liquor. Their heavy endowments to settlement schools in the mountains and their bringing in of lowland—foreign—teachers.

On top of all these things, thickening like scum, is the galling thought that his gal is lost to him. Folks are going to say in the settlement and from the backs of their mules as they pass in the creek-bed road that his, Talt Allen's power, is weakening; that a Falloway took his gal from under his nose. Knowing the steep trails, the dangerous cliffs and ledges, she stole away at night; left him for an outsider, an enemy to all hill tradtions.

Talt sees a weakening of his power, his domain. Sees absolute disgrace if he allows the girl to stay with the Falloways in their foreign land—the Falloways who are trying to build a road through the hinterland, trying to enforce taxes on hillmen who want only to be left alone. Falloways who bring in the railroads, who go to the Legislature and try to make lowland laws for the highlands.

As he glances at his boys he seems to be trying to read what is in their minds. He knows that if he lets this disgrace of his gal running away pass without notice it may not be long before his boys feel the weakening of their pappy's power. Little by little they will slip away.

With the hard brown eyes of the Cumberlander he seems to pinion his boys. They twitch and lower their eyes to feed the fire.

"Anse," he says sharply, "you-un kin fotch back Barbara."

The older boy of Talt Allen rises slowly, eyed by his brother and his maw. He picks up his Winchester rifle-gun and saunters away amid silence. He enters the mouth of the trail that meanders through the tight laurel and rhododendron, then dips steep and rough to the foot of the ridge and the approach to the gap. Before he disappears from view he turns and has a glimpse of his pappy looking through the old spyglass, his maw brushing her hair from her eyes, his brother feeding the fire.

In the long, regular, springy stride of the hillman he moves on and loses sight of his people. Stopping only once to whip a copperhead snake to death with a branch from a sapling when it defies him on the trail, he reaches the thick timber, close growing beeches that make a curtain to hide his pappy's domain. Tight beech forest that stands like an outer fortification. As he walks, his eyes and ears are alert, sensitive to every movement, knowing instantly what every sound, every movement means. Wild hogs grunt away. Some stop cracking nuts and rooting to stare at him. Some draw their bodies back. Some follow him for a few steps. He goes around a sow with young ones, rather than make her charge. He would have to shoot her if she charged, or have to climb a tree.

Responsibility is upon his shoulders. He is on a hunt for bigger things than hogs. He is empowered with orders from his pappy. Given a command by his pappy, who is king of Meddlesome. He is going to bring back his pappy's gal; going into enemy country.

Leaving the beech woods, he enters the sycamores, another concealment. Then he comes into the open, the exposed approach to the gap from the Allen side. He maintains his pace until he reaches the gap itself, then slows up and half turns to look back and up. He waves a hand. Gesture that he is gone. He knows exactly where his pappy stands. Were his pappy an enemy, were his brother an enemy, he could train his rifle-gun right on their heads, so well does he know the position of his pappy's lookout, high above—above the laurel and the beeches.

When Anse passes through the gap without conflict with his pappy's mad boar-hog, he turns to the left, descends a steep trail that leads down, way down to the narrow valley, to the slow-moving waters of Meddlesome. He begins to hear the faint hum of waters pretty soon, then suddenly above it, the splashing of a mule in the creek-bed road. When he leaves the mouth of the trail and stands on the bank of Meddlesome he looks up and down. Then he sets out, southward, in long strides over the gravel banks, gravel piled down into the ravine by mountain freshets. Rounding a bend, he catches sight of a hillman ahead of him, hillman astride a mule. Mule hanging his head in strange brute dreams. The hillman is bound for Pennyroyal settlement, keeping his eyes on the tops of the sycamores as he rides. On the lookout for squirrels, gathering his supper as he rides to the settlement and back.

Anse lengthens his stride still more as he recognizes Hard Meadowes. Hard, who is never without a rifle-gun, who is always vanquished, though, by Anse at the matches, who is always practicing rifle-gun fire along Meddlesome. It has been a long time since Anse attended these Sunday morning shootings. It has been a long time since the Milk Sick Cove men have seen him. He has had to lie low for a long time. Drives by the prohibition and revenue men kept the Allens bottled up for months, bottled up until he, Anse, lost the habit of matches.

And now as he takes up the gap between him and the hillman he feels the need of making another show of his prowess, fresh evidence that Allen genius for sure shooting has not lessened during the months. In this land where a man-child is born to the rifle-gun, where men decapitate turkeys at a hundred yards, the Meddlesome Creek Allens have always carried off honors. But now—now his blood sister, his papy's gal, has left her people, gone at a foreigner's bidding. There is a weakening in the power of the Allens which Anse feels. He feels something has to be mended. Something has got to be strengthened. He sees the first step as he approaches the hillman on the mule.

As Anse forges ahead of Hard Mead-

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Reactions From Sleep

The newspapers have recently announced some interesting observations on a subject as simple as sleep.

In California, it was found out of an observation of several dozen subjects that scarcely two reacted alike. Some were nervous and restless, tossing and fidgeting constantly; others were comparatively quiet. Some breathed stentoriously; others were scarcely audible. Some had nightmares and erotic sensations. Some woke up with deep lines of tiredness under their eyes; others were rested and refreshed, and so on.

We find a variation of experiences differing with each individual. The slight variations have very little effect. It is rather with the major problems that we are concerned.

Where sleep becomes a debilitating, exhausting process—to wake up more tired than when you went to bed—it certainly is no ta healthy symptom. To have erotic losses with their resulting debilitation almost equivalent to unconscious nocturnal masturbation is a condition producing a great loss of energy.

Sleep is the rejuvenator—the rebuilder—of the human body from the wear and tear and excesses that we have committed during the day. All powers of the body should be recharged.

The sensual libertine should recuperate his virility; the victim of digestive incapacity should be partially restored. The fagged and dulled brain powers should be cleared. The weary muscles should be refreshed. From every direction new life should course through the tissues. But unfortunately, this is not so.

One of the most serious of all problems is insomnia—lack of sleep. Physically, it is fraught with great peril. The nervous symptoms which result cannot be overcome in any way except through sleep.

Narcotics and particularly chloral are not only useless, but dangerous. They are habit forming and powerful depressants. It would be better to get at the root causes. Some of these we may discuss here. One of the most important is mental peace. Do not carry your troubles to bed with you. Do not sleep with your woes and anxieties, your discords and disharmonies.

An excellent practice to disengage the mind is to read something while in bed. Do not pick an exciting novel or a vivid, stimulating love scene. Let it rather be something dull or uninteresting, so as to keep the mind unstimulated. The focus of attention on a book is by far the best antidote for nervous restlessness, a discordant, perturbed mind.

Then see that the sewer system of the body is cleaned. Move the bowels, empty the bladder. A warm bath is sometimes highly efficacious.

Ten or fifteen minutes of setting-up exercises will often tire one and make sound sleep possible.

In bed, don't use too many bed clothes. Buy one blanket for $20 rather than ten for the same sum. If you find it difficult to sleep or are restless try sleeping in the nude.

If the stomach is empty, sometimes a glass of milk or an apple before retiring will force the blood from the brain to the stomach. A hot foot bath may do the work as well. Pelvic congestion can usually be relieved by an enema, or two.

If there is leucorrheal irritation, a tepid water douche would be advisable.

Fresh air is essential to the sleeping room. Do not be afraid of a draft. A draft never hurt anyone of itself. Our fears of it are far worse than its harmful potentialities. Be warm, however, even if you must take hot water bottles, an electric blanket or hot bricks to bed with you.

It is inadvisable for the very young to sleep with the old, for instance, mother and daughter. Nor, for that matter, should married couples sleep together throughout the night. It is inadvisable from many standpoints. There is a constant loss of sexual magnetism.

There is also, the repulsive nature of one's personal habits—pyorrhea smells, halitosis, the gaseous fermentation in belching, and the unwashed bodies.

Too intimate a sleeping contact is often destructive of sexual attractiveness between the sexes. Twin beds are a fine modern idea—but still better are twin bedrooms. This not only for the aesthetic but for the physiological reason of sleep and the maintenance of sexual attractiveness to a high degree.

* * *

Mental Powers and Food Appetites

The vast quantity of low-grade intelligence easily ascertainable by any educational test certainly has reasons for its existence, outside of mere accident, or, as one educator put it, "The nature of the beast."

It is not by sheer chance alone that intelligence tests reveal the greater proportion of the population having intelligence below an I. Q. equivalent to sixteen years.

We follow in ruts of thought, habits and routines of daily existence which preclude development along original channels in nearly any field. Original thought creations are as scarce as hen's teeth and when they do arrive they are quickly smothered in the vast sea of bigotry and prejudice.

Educators say that the trouble lies with our public schools—that we do not raise the standard of knowledge, training and learning. There is some truth in their case, but like all other individual solutions, it is not sufficiently inclusive.

Unquestionably, our public schools could stand considerable betterment and certainly not to the detriment of our youth.

Sociologists say that the trouble lies in the home training, in the inadequacy of the parent and the lack of training in the field of child raising.

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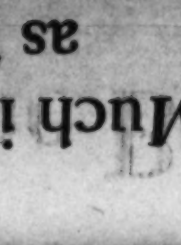
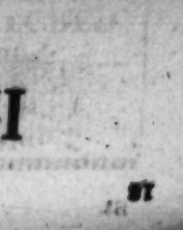
HAS YOUR STOMACH GONE "SOUTH"?



Dr. Percy H. Poole



Dr. Georgean H. Poole

The Physical Culture Magazine for May has an article by James Segall, M.D., which points out the prevalence of low stomach and sagged intestines, and indorses abdominal supports as a valuable measure of relief. Bernarr Macfadden, writing on the subject of low intestines, states that the drag on the nerves tends to lead to paralysis of the nerves supplying the intestines. Dr. Segall is of the opinion estimates that 50% of the people have this condition, is an underestimate.

As we have stated before, it is our firm conviction from experience with thousands of these cases, that maladies such as constipation, sluggish liver, digestive trouble, extreme nervousness, backache and many other ills are unlikely to be permanently corrected by any system of treatment unless the abdominal organs are properly supported. The thousands of patients who are praising Dr. Poole's supports, for the benefits they have given, is evidence of the real merit of this inexpensive measure of relief.

If you are finding it difficult to keep pepped up, or are suffering from impaired body functioning, we urge you to call and talk your case over with Dr. Percy H. Poole or Dr. Georgean H. Poole. There is no charge for consultation or examination. If a support is supplied, the cost will be, unless complicated by rupture, or extra large size, $10.00 or $12.50.

The abdominal organs can be held in a position more favorable to functioning, by using a properly adapted support, and such support can be fitted so as not to interfere with circulation or freedom of muscle action. Unfortunately, all elastic belts, and ordinary store belts and surgical corsets, merely press back and crowd upon the abdominal organs, but the supports adapted by Drs. Poole act like a shelf, which prevents the downward drag, without exerting any pressure upon the turns of the intestines. These supports are especially desirable for people who are thin or have lost weight suddenly. Drs. Poole, Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill St. Hours 9 to 5. Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to 7:30.

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owes, he keeps his eyes on the tree limbs. Pretty soon the corner of this eye is whipped by a gray streak in a sycamore. The throw of the rifle-gun to his shoulder, the report, the thud as the squirrel strikes the ground, are too usual for a hillman to notice. But Anse sees the white mark on the limb where his shot displaced the bark, sees slivers of the bark flutter to earth. He knows without looking back that Hard Meadowes sees and reads. He hears the footfalls of the mule stop and knows that Hard Meadowes is looking at the tree branch in wonderment. Anse knows that to bark a squirrel so quickly, so neatly, hillmen have worked a lifetime. Killing a squirrel without making a bruise on its body. Shocking it to death.

Pretty soon Anse passes hill children who are hunting for crawfish under the rocks in Meddlesome. The boys stare at the big bore Winchester, the girls glance up while they feel under the rocks. Anse's eyes fills for an instant with boys and girls moving their heads together. He knows what they are whispering. They are whispering that he is Talt Allen's boy. Talt Allen's boy! The thought seems to impose a freshening courage. In the hills if a boy's pappy is respected, powerful, feared, his way is made easier. Men bid for his friendship, unless they nurse a deep grudge, unless their own people are equally powerful.

The low laurel along the banks of Meddlesome gives way to the spreading cucumber trees, then to the tulip and dogwood. As Anse turns another bend and is forced to walk in the water, follow the path of the mules, he sees beyond the forms of four hillmen lying on the opposite bank, under a clump of sycamores. As he approaches he hears the voice of one of them speaking loudly, boasting. In a land where men are slow to boast or brag, where they are cautious about voicing their prowess, the voice of the one who brags under the sycamores seems like a discord, a false note in the hills. The talk nettles Anse before he can make it all out, before he has a good look at the owner.

Walking slowly so he can hear, and leaving the water for the bank, he passes the four with a nod.

"I shore flung-fotched 'at baby ter earth, I'm a-tennin' yer. When it comes ter throwfightin' I haint a-taking' off my hat ter any man. I heerd 'at Pennyrile billy jes' cain't move his ol' bone-jints since this-un bangthrowed him. Huh. Ef yer want ter see wrestle-fightin' yer oughter jine Navy. 'At's whar yer kin see wrestlin'. On fightin' ship. Man cain't find peace lessen he fightthrow ever' man on ship. Geeamighty!"

Anse throws a quick glance at the spouting hillman. Recognizes him. Ked, one of the Ferris boys from across the big mountain, from Duckhead Creek district. First cousin to the three Taney boys who lie with him under the sycamores. Ked Ferris, who has been coming over to Pennyroyal settlement on Saturday evenings and throwing men under the porticos; Ked, who breaks up Baptist prayer meetings on Wednesday evenings.

Ked Ferris rises to his elbows and looks Anse over.

"Don't yer git scairt," he says to Anse. "Hain't agoin' hurt yuh none."

The Taney boys poke Ked with their boot toes, try to silence him, as Anse hesitates some feet away. Ked's kin show concern in their eyes and squirm. But from the lips of the hillman who joined the Navy come more words. Corn liquor is talking in him, flaying the Pennyroyal and the Milk Sick Cove men. Big talk about winning bouts in the Navy, and over at the coal mines on the railroad. Ked brags about never being "throwed," and about tossing niggers into the sea right and left as quick as he saw them on the docks at Suez, which is a place the Meddlesome Creek men never even heard of.

Anse takes a step onward. He is on a mission for his pappy and cannot afford to waste time here. But coming over him suddenly is the disturbing thought that if he goes on, if he seems to be walking away from trouble, this Ked Ferris will spread around the report that he, the boy of Talt Allen, was afraid of him. His pappy's power and prestige needs to be bolstered up, not weakened. So Anse stops and looks around again at the Duckhead ex-sailor.

"By doggies!" says Ked. "Ef he jes' haint acourtin' trouble!"

Leaning his rifle-gun up against a sycamore Anse waits for Duckhead man to rise and come for him. He watches the ex-sailor go through the antics and motions of professional wrestlers; Anse's arms, though hanging by his sides, are ready as Ked crouches and stoops and makes feints for his body. When Ked suddenly gets a hold on Anse's waist and his hands slide under his armpits for a neckbreaking hold, Anse comes to life. His knee strikes Ked's belly like a ram, doubles up the Duckhead man, jacknifes his body. The power in a leg that takes an Allen over a high mountain as easily as on the level creekbed road would double up Samson himself, let alone a man whose wind is sapped by corn liquor. Ked Ferris, a showman; Ked, whose imported tactics to use against hillmen born to rough and tumble fighting and wrestling, yells foul. Yells between intakes of breaths that Anse would be mobbed in the Navy. But the cry of foul in the hills is the cry of defeat and fear. In a land where give and take as things come, where all may gouge and kick, as well as hit, the excuse of Ked Ferris makes Anse smile.

"Huh," says Anse, picking up his rifle-gun. He walks off, continues on down Meddlesome.

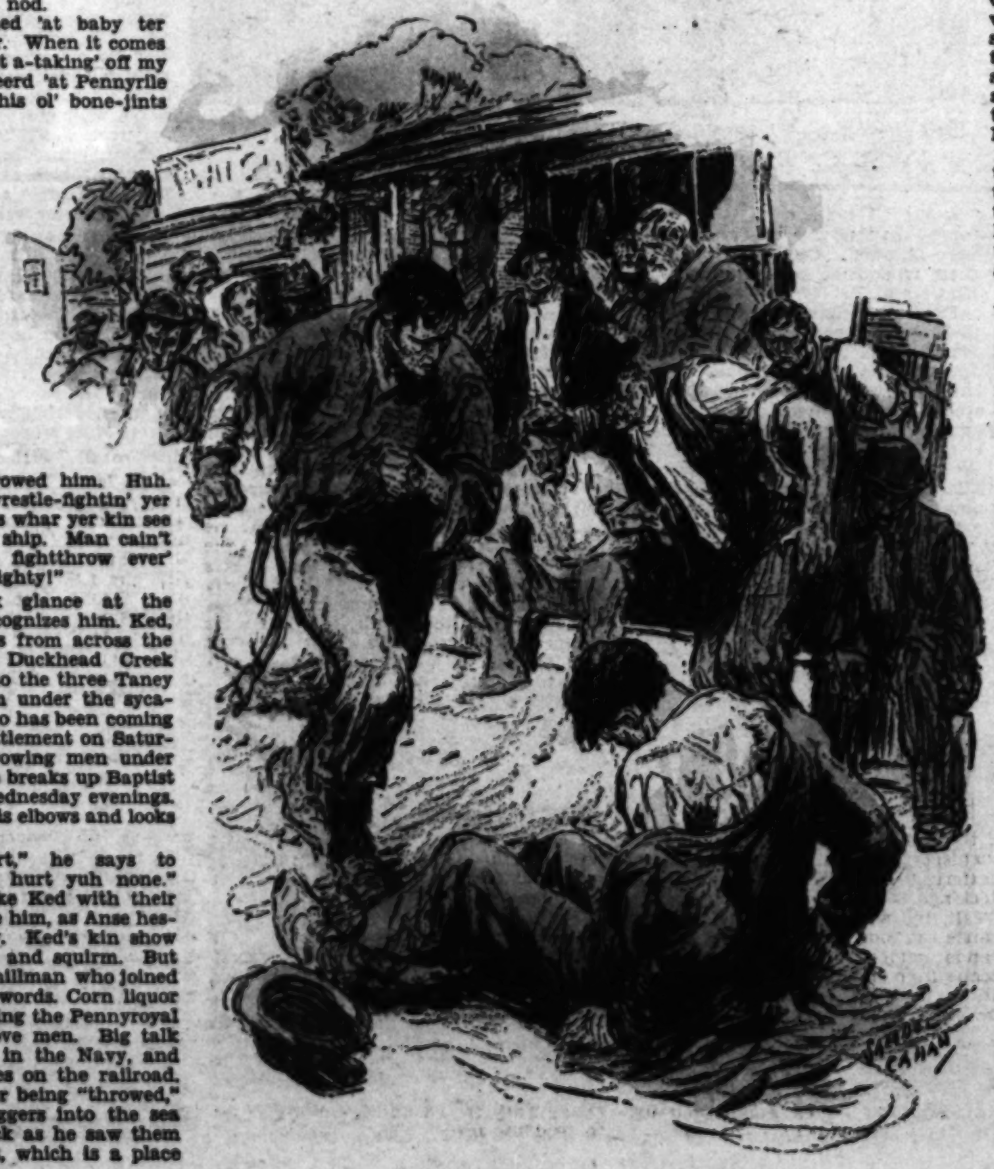
No trace of emotion, no thrill in his senses, no inclination to strut or show effects of victory attend him as he travels in his long strides along the creek-bed road. A severely simple satisfaction, a cold passionless realization that he has kept up the prestige of the Allens, and is equal to emergencies, possesses him for a minute, then is suddenly checked. He downs the pride he is feeling. Way down in the highland soul there is a spot where the highlander shuts out, locks up, his pride. A spot way down in him where affection, pride, even hate have become inarticulate through repression.

Anse moves on bravely, determinedly to a goal, conscious of power, conscious of his pappy's domain back there resting on a trust, a trust that he, Anse, the boy of Talt, will bring back the runaway girl, the only girl of the Meddlesome Creek Allens.

Oddly, as he leaves the creek-bed and cuts over a low hill to save a quarter mile, he thinks of the death of his grandpappy. It is brought to his mind by a certain lay of the land, a certain spot cleared around some laurel, just like the place where his grandpappy was plugged by a revenue man, while he, Anse, a child, was forced to look on. And thinking about his grandpappy brings Anse's mind to a book, one of the three books, mildewed and torn and yellow, that lie on the shelf in his pappy's house.

One of his grandpappy's three books there were brought over by his pappy or grandpappy, brought over from some far country across the sea, brought over by Anse's ancestors who had to leave the far country long ago. A king turned the screws tight on Anse's people way back in time, tax burdened them to death almost, and so they had to leave.

This is the Thirteenth of the Series of Sixteen Best Short Stories; Selected by the Editor of Adventure Magazine.



Jabe cannot avoid the rush of Anse's body, the swing of the Meddlesome Creek man's arm that lays him down

Anse recalls carrying the book to the school teacher at Milk Sick Cove one time. The school teacher, a highlander with great learning, said:

"Way back in time, way back when rifle guns were unknown and families had to set up walls around their homes, way back when right was might and power was virtue, and chiefs had to fight all their lives to keep their domains secure, men carried off women that took their fancy. Chiefs captured the women of other domains and brought them to their feudal castles. This book," the school teacher went on, "is about a girl that was carried off. Her people tried to get her but they couldn't. In those days virtue was power, you see."

Over the low hill, and meeting Meddlesome again as he goes down the other side, Anse, the boy of Talt Allen, experiences, thus, a lapse of mind. Through the thick, laurel covered trail that follows the creek-bed, he moves mechanically. The baying of a hound brings his mind back to the present, detaches it from the hazy land across the sea, where men ride hazily with women slung across their saddles.

It has been a long time since Anse was in Pennyroyal settlement. His settlement is Milk Sick Cove. His pappy's stronghold is nearer the cove than Pennyroyal. Seems to him now that the country grows meaner and less attractive as the valley widens and the hills draw back, ugly and bare with their timber cut, and bristling with stumps. He begins to meet hillmen riding mules. After a while he passes the mail wagon pulled over the rough creek-bed road by two mules. The mail boy and two passengers wave at him, then suddenly clutch the sides of the seats as the wagon strikes a boulder and almost upsets.

Anse glances up at the sun. Sees that the morning is going fast and again increases his stride. Far beyond Pennyroyal is the home, the land of the Falloways. Anse's mind puzzled over his sister getting away, but is still more puzzled over how she happened to make up with a Falloway.

This is the mystery that fills his mind. Where there are good men in her own district, when her own cousin, the school teacher, Noah Allen, wanted to hitch with Anse's sister, why did she make up with a foreigner? His sister begins to stand out more and more as a traitor, a traitor to the Allen clan. And Anse's resolve to bring her back becomes stronger as he leaves the creek-bed and climbs the bank and finds himself at the end of Pennyroyal's main street.

Slowing down, Anse's eyes sweep the town as he walks down the mud road to the business stores. Before he reaches the porticos his eyes have placed every hillman and hill woman who sits under the porticos or leans against the business store walls and hitching racks.

Anse draws eyes as he steps under the first portico and leans against its post. He sees that his presence makes whisperings. Men shift and watch him from under their wide brimmed hats. Some speak. Some nod. One waves feebly from across the road.

Anse watches him saunter slowly up to the harness shop, then cross the road, whistling to himself. Anse feels rather than sees the young hillman approaching him. Without looking Anse knows the hillman is leaning against a post near him and whittling nonchalantly. He is not surprised when the hillman steps over to him and says in a whisper:

"Hain't yer Talt Allen's boy?"

Anse turns his face for a look at him. Sees he is one of the Farrel boys from Duckhead Creek.

"Reckon I air," says Anse, and looks across the mud road again. He waits for the man to go on.

"Wal," says the Duckhead man at length, "this mawnin' I war fotchin' shoat uptrail an' seed yore pappy's girl mulin' hit with Bud Falloway through Pennyrile. Seed 'em from yander hilltop. Ol' fire-ball jes a-comin' up when this-un seed 'em."

While the informer whittles and glances at Anse now and then out of the corner of his eye, while men whisper under the porticos and business store men come to their doorways to watch, Talt Allen's boy senses that every man in town, every woman, every boy under the porticos knows what is up. But Falloway, from the land of the Falloways across mountains, has defied Anse's pappy; his own gal has defied him. The news has already spread in the settlement and along Meddlesome. Folks have something to wonder and think about.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

DOMAIN

THE old spyglass shows Talt Allen the two wild hogs coming out the high beechwoods atop the gap, the only movement in the wild and primitive landscape. He turns the glass on the gap itself, the only inlet to his domain, the domain of the Allens. Grim, formidding land. Pretty soon he looks around at his two boys; watches them

"Anse," he says sharply, "you-un kin fetch back Barbara."

The older boy of Talt Allen rises slowly, eyed by his brother and his maw. He picks up his Winchester rifle-gun and saunters away and silence. He enters the mouth of the trail that meanders through the tight laurel and rhododendron, then dips steep and rough to the foot of the ridge and the approach to

If We Sang as Much in Real Life as They Do in the Talkies

By Clifford McBride

The Chirping Commuter

The Tenor Traffic Cop

The Lyrical Landlord

The Caroling Castaway

The Warbling Waiter

The Musical Flagpole Sitter

The Melodious Cartoonist

The Tuneful Teamster

The Eternal Trio

PARALLELS---*Ancient and Modern*

By Philip Johnston

Left: Topographical map of section of Nippur of 2700 B. C. on a clay tablet. Right: Modern topographical map of section of San Fernando

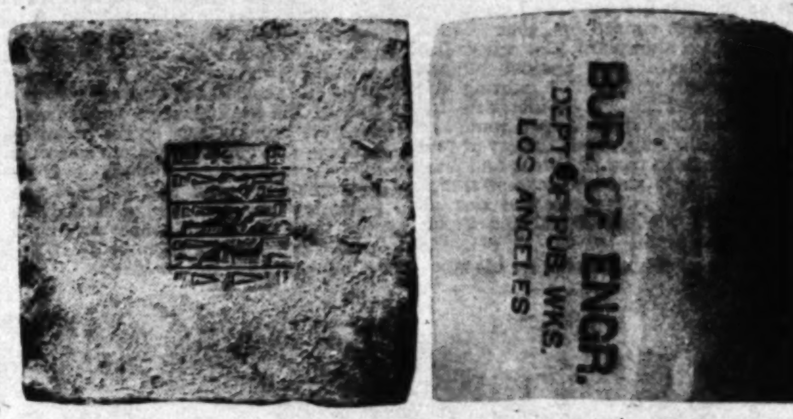
A CITY of the dead, a vast collection of stark ruins that are being slowly uncovered by Kurdish laborers—such is the once proud city of Nippur, the erstwhile mistress of the Euphrates, a center of culture and learning three thousand years before Abraham drove his flocks into the Land of Canaan. And, as its streets, palaces, temples and dwellings—believed to be among the very oldest in the world—emerge from the dust of five millenniums, they yield many treasures of the most antique arts, and inscriptions that represent all phases of life in ancient Babylonia.

A veritable treasure trove to the archaeologist versed in cuneiform decipherment, Nippur also proves interesting to the layman; for its records, its bas relief carving, and its artifacts give us a vivid picture of life in an ancient city. And, if this picture shows strange contrasts with modern times, it also reveals parallels that are startling.

Comfort and security, as well as convenience and proximity to markets for labor and produce—these have from earliest times been the desiderata of the urban. And while city life has provided them in varying degrees of abundance, it has also imposed certain definite restrictions, and has introduced problems that the citizen must solve either in person or through a representative. Some of these problems have to do with the conquest of natural barriers, or the restoration of nature's balance which man has upset; others deal with the human equation; and the methods employed in their solution have seen but little basic change since the days of Nippur. It is, therefore, unusually interesting to make comparisons between that necropolis of the tawny Mesopotamian desert—possibly the world's oldest city—and Los Angeles, one of its newest cities.

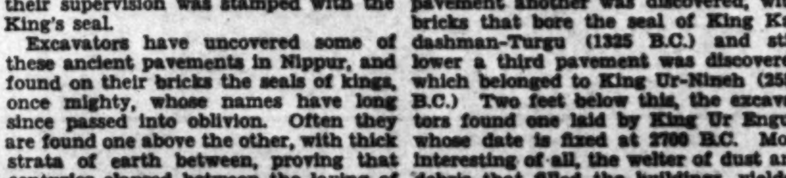
Thick deposits of silt made the Euphrates Valley ideal for agriculture; but when settlements reached the estate of towns, and those towns became cities, the alluvium proved very undesirable for streets. Each season of rain would see the thoroughfares all but impassable with heavy gumbo mud, a condition which could be remedied only by paving. The only material at hand for such a purpose, was the silt itself made into bricks, and laid over the street.

No doubt the first pavement was not entirely satisfactory. The abrasion of traffic, as well as the action of the elements, served to disintegrate the bricks of which it was composed. Experiments were made in the manufacture of bricks for this purpose, and when good methods were discovered, they were prescribed for all public work of this character. Then arose a problem of administration—the control of such manufacture, in order that the citizens might be assured of honest workmanship. For this purpose the King—who was Mayor, City Council and judge combined—appointed inspectors to see that the rules and regulations were followed. Each brick made under their supervision was stamped with the King's seal.



Left: Brick from Nippur stamped with seal of King Ur-Engur, 2700 B. C. Right: Inspectors stamp on concrete pipe in Los Angeles today

Excavators have uncovered some of these ancient pavements in Nippur, and found on their bricks the seals of kings, once mighty, whose names have long since passed into oblivion. Often they are found one above the other, with thick strata of earth between, proving that centuries elapsed between the laying of each. Several feet beneath the ruins of a large fortress, presumably built by Romans or Parthians, lay the pavement of King Ashurbanipal, who reigned from 668 to 626 B.C. Two feet below this pavement another was discovered, with bricks that bore the seal of King Kadashman-Turgu (1325 B.C.) and still lower a third pavement was discovered which belonged to King Ur-Nineh (2550 B.C.) Two feet below this, the excavators found one laid by King Ur Engur, whose date is fixed at 2700 B.C. Most interesting of all, the welter of dust and debris that filled the buildings, yielded the very stamps of terra cotta with which those impressions in the bricks were made.



Above: Clay pipe made by Sumerians 5000 years ago. Below: Modern pipe, used for drainage in Los Angeles. The comparison shows similarity of structure

Today, we find in Los Angeles, as in other cities of our time, the modern prototype of that ancient inspectors' seal—a stamp of rubber with which a mark is placed on concrete pipe, and other products intended for public improvements, which have been made in an approved manner. And the parallel is made even more striking by the fact that this stamp bears the name of the Board of Public Works—a commission charged with the responsibility of public improvement administration which devolved upon the kings of the ancient world.

Contracts were written thousands of years before paper and ink were invented. The scribe of Nippur made use of clay tablets, upon which he indented his strange cuneiform script with a stylus of terra cotta. Documents of today are prepared with greater facility; but the paper upon which they are printed is perishable, either by fire or by age, while the clay tablets of forty centuries ago remain as legible as they were when the last character was indented.

Cartography is one of the oldest of arts. Even primitive man employed it to express his ideas of direction and distance. Inquire road information of an unlettered Indian, and almost invariably he will stoop and trace in the sand a crude but accurate map. The Babylonians, whose culture far transcended that of the Stone Age, were map makers of marked ability. Like the scribes who wrote the various documents of that time, the draftsman platted his map with a stylus upon a wet clay tablet. Subsequently dried and burned in a kiln, they became the most permanent records left by man, even to the present time. For the maps of today, elaborate and comprehensive with their fine detail, are permanent only as long as they are guarded from the elements, yet their points of superiority are many; for what traveler would enjoy the task of carrying a heavy clay tablet to guide him on his vacation tour?

Letter carriers of Nippur must have been men of great strength and endurance, particularly during the season when a large number of letters was transmitted. Each communication on a clay tablet was inclosed in a bulky envelope of the same material, which makes it easy to believe that a messenger of that period was a stevedore as well as an adept at reading poor chirography.

With the primitive methods at their command, the public officials of Nippur succeeded to a remarkable degree in making for the comfort and convenience of its citizens. The pavements of burned brick were a vast improvement over the muddy streets, but they introduced a new and perplexing problem—that of drainage. For the rain water which had formerly been absorbed into the mud, stood in deep pools on the impervious brick surfaces. Engineers came to the rescue

just to walk up that trail from the gap and take Talt Allen, easy as pie. Wouldn't be anything to it. Hell, no! Sent us right up to get shot."

Hooking his thumbs in his belt, weighed down with his .45 gun, the Federal man looks hard at Anse for half a minute. Scowls at him and lowers the corner of his mouth.

"Never thought I'd lay eyes on you. We're going to look you over. If there's not a stir in this country, I'm another. Hand over that blunderbuss-gun."

"Got a moonshiner," says a voice in the crowd.

"Six bullet holes in his old hat. Count 'em!" says another.

When a hillman is hard-pressed he thinks quickly. He is a strategist born. He can seem dumb, but his eyes are as quick as a fox's. When the Federal man's hand reaches forth to receive the rifle-gun, the big bore Winchester, a voice in the crowd says—

"Those fellows can cut off a turkey's head at a hundred yards."

"Come on, hand 'er over!" says the government man.

Both the prohibition man and the marshal step back as Anse throws up the muzzle of the Winchester and covers him. The marshal tried to edge step by step toward the street, makes a movement toward his hip, but is stopped by Anse's sudden throw of the gun on a line with the town officer's abdomen.

As if from the onslaught of a wave the crowd moves back into two parts, leaving an opening in front of a business store door. From the corner of his eye Anse sees the storekeeper start to close the door and makes a bound for it, reaches the door and turns once more to send the hands of the marshal and the Federal man up. Several others in the crowd throw up their arms.

Backing now, and holding the two officers outside, Anse reaches a rear window. He sees the storekeeper behind the counter, his eyes looking over a bolt of dry goods; sees the faces of the two officers beyond the door and the unmoving life on the sidewalk and the street, the crowd frozen. During the seconds that it takes to back to the window these things fill his eyes. As he throws a leg backward over the window sill, he sees the marshal and the Federal man reach for guns. And he sees another man running forward from the other side of the street, carrying a rifle. He can see the bolt, knows the rifle is one of those far-reaching Mausers. He fires once, bringing down the lamp over the door and sending hands up. The deputy running across the street stops.

The drop from the sill of the back window to the ground is only two feet and Anse, out of the building now and running down a lane, makes for a thicket in front of a house where a woman washes clothes and children play. He gains the far side of the house as the officers come out of the store window and as the crowd peers out of back doors or windows of other store buildings. He crosses the road in front of the house and runs for an elm grove as shouts come. When he reaches the heart of the woods he ducks behind a tree and looks back. Sees the arms of the children and the woman, still pointing in his direction as the officers and the more venturesome of the crowd gather together and talk.

From tree to tree Anse retreats. Sighted by the officers who open fire, he increases his speed. He hears weak thuds of revolver bullets as they strike the trees in his vicinity. When the Mauser begins to crack he becomes more cautious. The bullets from it strike near. One, whistling past his ear, makes him pause behind a large elm tree. Now he sees the posse spreading, making a wide circle around the woods, throwing a cordon. Anse can see the edge of the woods beyond, and in the center of a grove a large blue and white house; big house with porches. Beyond the house the land dips. The tops of the sycamores tell him there is a creek back of the house. There is laurel and there is rhododendron; there is greenbrier. There is cover and the cover is in the direction of Pennyroyal, in the direction of the Meddlesome country, Milk Sick Cove. Home.

Swiftly he thinks of the consequences if he is caught. He has heard of the third-degree methods of Federal men. Heard of prisons and of the long terms given liquor blockaders. He recalls hillmen coming home, shamefaced after their sentences were served. Shamefaced because they had allowed themselves to be taken by outsiders and sent up. These thoughts seem to dwarf the dangers of trying to gain the creek bottom beyond.

The crossing of the fifty yards of clearing between the woods and one of the outbuildings of the big blue and white house seem as nothing compared to going to prison and having to come back some time, a shamed, a defeated man. In his own country capture would be different. The name of Allen means something. The strangeness of this land in which he is now a fugitive grows upon him. A longing grows within him. The fifty yards to the outbuilding is so much nearer home.

Anse, glancing in all directions, sees the cordon swinging around, getting ahead of him. Pretty soon he will be cut off from the creek, from the fastness of the laurel. Once there he has a chance. A hillman in the tight laurel is secure. Thus the boy of Talt Allen makes a run for it. He hears revolver and rifle fire, hears the revolver bullets strike short of their mark in the turf. Hears the singing of the Mauser and getting nearer all the time. Through the open gates of the picket fence he runs. Changes his course suddenly, swerves quickly and makes for the front door of the big blue and white house.

During the seconds that it takes to make the porch, it comes to him that the door was not open when he left the woods. He intended running behind the big house, putting the house between himself and the edges of the cordon of men and gaining the tight laurel by the creek beyond. The door was closed against him like everything else in this unfriendly town, but now it is open. Without knowing why he leaps the steps to the door, drawing rifle and revolver fire. Short range Colt guns thud in the yard behind him, but the Mauser finds his shoulder.

A numbness creeps to his neck, his head. The hallway seems dim and long and the face of his sister Barbara, his pappy's girl, is a picture that lasts only a second before it is blotted out.

Semi-darkness surrounds him. A light flickers beyond him on a table. He watches it. It blinks at him like an eye. He trys to move but is stopped by sharp pains in his shoulder and neck. There is mystery in the corner of the strange room where he lies, a figure in mystery, too, which cannot attach itself to a past. Through half-closed eyes he sees the pictures dimly outlined on the walls around him, the knick-knacks on a table near the lamp, the mirror framed against the wall, the curtains before the windows. It is like the scenes in the picture-papers and books sent his sister and maw by the "cheerful letter" folks up North. The posts of the bed shooting up, the white "kiver" covering him, are like the pictures.

He raises his head a little, bringing pain to his shoulder again, breaking up the mystery in the corner; the figure that stirs from a big chair and comes toward him now, swiftly.

"Air hit a-hurtin'?"

It is his sister, his pappy's gal who speaks, speaks close to him. Barbara, who looks different somehow. Not her shoes and stockings and "tafferter," maybe, that make her look different. Not her hair which is brought up and tied with a ribbon. The difference lies in her face, in her eyes. Again she asks him if it hurts, this bullet in his shoulder.

"Hain't a hurtin'," he says in a whisper.

She looks at him as she re-arranges the bed cover.

"Hain't ary bullet in yer now, Doctor dug hit out. Dug hit out las' evenin. 'At crazy-simple deputy plugged yuh. Wal, Bud, my man, air a-goin' ter have him fire-booted outten office. 'Cain't shoot up my woman's kin,' says Bud. You-un air a-goin' be all right, Anse. A-goin' ter be walkin' in a jiffy."

He is going to be up in a jiffy, his sister said. But where is he going when he is up and around? He cannot take his sister, his pappy's gal, back. Cannot take her away from these things she is now looking at with pride, the things on her walls, the knick-knacks on the table, the fertile valley beyond, her man who is bossing the road gang. He cannot go home without her. Defiance of his pappy is useless when he is home. He would not be taking her back as she was anyway, even if he could trick the Falloways, which is not possible. He could not trick her, or force her, if he wanted to.

"'Roads jine folks,' Bud's pappy say. 'Roads air a-goin' ter jine hills ter United States,' say Bud's pappy."

"She knew what I was thinking," says Anse to himself.

His lips are dry. He moistens them with his tongue. His face is hot. He tells her that he wants to work on the road, that he wants to tie one end of the thread around his pappy's cabin and the other end around her big blue and white house.

"Yo're fever-burnin'," she says, and gives him a glass of water.

He hears her say that he will be up in a quick jiffy to help her man, Bud. His mind clutches the image again, the thread that now seems to knit its ends around his pappy's cabin, and the other end around a big blue and white house down in the valley.

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THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

The Girl Wife of Theodore Roosevelt, Who Died When He Was Only at the Start of His Career

IN THE days of his eager young manhood, Theodore Roosevelt underwent an ordeal which, in a less healthy being, might have produced disastrous consequences.

The first romance of his life had come while he was a student at Harvard. In that Brookline society to which his birth, his affluence and his social position took him he met Alice Hathway Lee, the beautiful daughter of George C. Lee of Chestnut Hill, near Boston. Their engagement followed and in the October following his graduation they were married.

Almost as soon as he had begun to think for himself Roosevelt had determinded to dedicate himself to a public career. He was free to choose, for while he was not a man of great wealth he had inherited a substantial fortune. But the first years that followed his marriage were spent in literary work while he delved into the mysteries of politics and politicians in the New York district in which he lived. It is to be assumed that he had plenty of leisure in which to play the lover to Alice Lee, and life must have been wholly beautiful for her.

They had not yet shouldered the responsibilities of domestic life. The early months of 1881 found them living with Theodore Roosevelt's mother at 6 West Fifty-seventh street.

They were both ridiculously young, but Theodore Roosevelt had provided for them a serious conception of life. He had made his initial plunge into politics and had been elected to the State Assembly. The road lay clear and bright before them. Alice Roosevelt must have known, even then, that her husband was bound to climb high. Life promised unending adventure in progress and achievement.

Into the midst of this early happiness came an expectation of the greatest adventure of all. A child was anticipated. But instead of happiness came unbelievable grief.

In 1884, with the birth of her first child, Alice Roosevelt died. The tragedy, so utterly unexpected, came not more than twenty-four hours after Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., had passed away.

The child, a girl, received from her mother the sole gift that poor lady was able to bequeath her—her name. She became the Alice Roosevelt of White House days, the Princess Alice who achieved a name and fame quite her own, and who, as Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, has added to her celebrity as a dominating figure in Washington life.

By a sardonic turn of fate it is likely that his young wife's death was partly responsible for Theodore Roosevelt's climb to the place in history that has become his. In the days of grief that followed his loss, he went west. His ranch days in North Dakota brought him acquaintance with the ranchmen and cowboys of that still extremely youthful country, and with their thoughts and ambitions. Out of this experience came at least one important result in the organization of the famous Roughriders of Spanish-American War days.

His career as commander of the Roughriders, linked with his other achievements in the world of politics, brought him the nomination for Vice-President in 1900. The assassination of President McKinley followed. On September 14, 1901, he was inducted as President.

Alice Lee Roosevelt had been dead seventeen years. She had never known any but the youthful Theodore Roosevelt, full of enthusiastic and optimistic plans. It is improbable that any of these envisaged the Presidency.

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His career as commander of the Rough Riders brought him the nomination for Vice-President

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PARALLELS---Ancient and Modern

By Philip Johnston

with plans for making clay conduits to be placed below the surface of the street, and carry off the water. It was necessary to make this pipe in short lengths, convenient for carrying and laying, and to devise a method for rendering the joints "water-tight." The latter requirement was met by making a bell-shaped flare on one end, while the other end was made straight, enabling the small end of one joint to be slipped inside the large end of another, and a bond to be made with clay or slime.

Below the brick streets, excavators have discovered this ancient drainage pipe, its condition as good as the day it was placed. A comparison between it and the pipe used today in Los Angeles discloses a startling similarity. For while manufacturing methods have been improved, the fundamental design remains almost identical—comprising the familiar bell joints. Perhaps the most interesting conclusion to be drawn from this is the fact that between the drain pipe of Nippur and that of Los Angeles there intervenes 5000 years of time and 8000 miles of airline distance, as well as the Dark Ages and other historic catastrophes—yet the basic ideas of drainage methods have continued to the present with little change.

The most significant contrast to be drawn between Nippur and Los Angeles is that the pavements and drainage systems of the former benefited but a small portion of its population—those who had great wealth or political influence. Outside the relatively small area where lived the socially elite were the homes of the lower classes, a collection of squalid dwellings fronting on streets wholly unimproved.

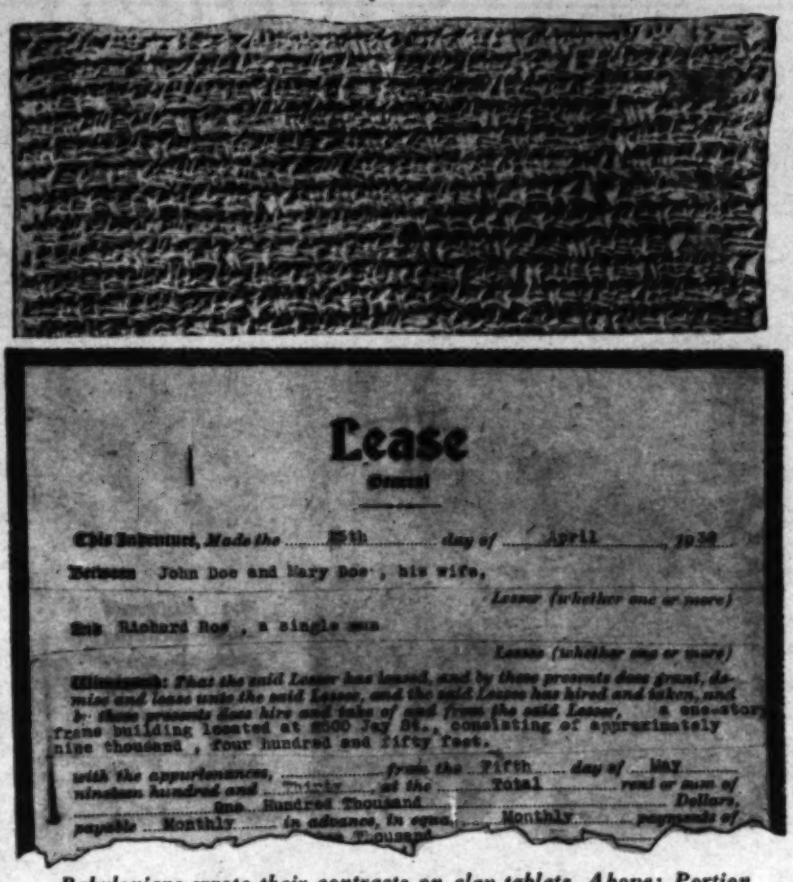
Beside Nippur, there are numerous remains of ancient cities that offered striking contrasts with those of today. Athens was the occidental center of culture three centuries before Christ. Yet the travelers of today who view the splendid ruins of her Acropolis are given no hint, by those masterpieces of architecture with their fluted columns, of the sorry conditions under which a majority of Athenians lived.

"Aside from public buildings there was no magnificence in Athens," according to Munro. "Houses and shops were miserable affairs of frame and mud-brick with flat roofs. The danger of fire being small, no regular system of fire protection was provided. The risk of destruction by the lawless elements was much greater, yet nothing akin to a modern police force was maintained. There was, however, a body of slaves (chiefly Scythians) to whom certain police functions were entrusted. Their weapons were bows and arrows; their chief function was to maintain order at public meetings, to eject obnoxious speakers, and to assist the courts by acting as bailiffs or deputy sheriffs. They did not regularly patrol the streets. City planning had little or no application in Athens. Its streets were narrow, crooked, and badly maintained. Most of them were mere alleyways with scarcely room for a carriage to pass. Carriages, by the way, were rarely used within the walled limits of the city. Few streets and roadways were paved, and there were no sidewalks anywhere. There was no system of public lighting, and the narrow streets were infested at night by footpads and yeggmen. The practice of throwing garbage into the streets served to make the highways "unsightly and unfragrant," as one writer remarked. On the eve of any religious celebration or public procession, the householders were required to clean and level the streets in front of their property. Aristotle mentions certain officials who were entrusted with the function of keeping the streets passable. But they evidently did not make a good job of it for Aristophanes (the George Bernard Shaw of antiquity) portrays his old, nearsighted Athenian groping his way along the roads, ankle deep in filth.

At its height, Athens had an area of about two square miles and a population of perhaps 100,000. Xenophon states that it had 10,000 houses. A prototype of this city does not exist in the New World, for even our small towns with their wide streets, excellent pavements and lighting systems have reached a degree of comfort undreamed of by the sages of Greece.

The largest, and by far the most important city of ancient times was Rome. Its walls surrounded an area of three and one-half square miles and Gibbon has estimated its maximum population at 1,200,000. Yet twenty-five feet was the maximum width of most of the principal thoroughfares, while many of the side streets were only seven feet in width—narrow alleyways hemmed in by high buildings that shut out most of the sunlight.

"Few of these streets were paved," writes Munro, "and those only in the center." Blocks of stone or slabs of lava were the only available materials for that purpose. From all accounts this pavement was neither very smooth nor safe to walk upon, and as it was not regularly cleaned, it frequently became covered with refuse."



Lease

General

This Indenture, Made the 15th day of April, 1930

Between John Doe and Mary Doe, his wife,

Lessor (whether one or more)

and Richard Roe, a single man

Lessee (whether one or more)

Witnesseth: That the said Lessor has leased, and by these presents does grant, demise and lease unto the said Lessee, and the said Lessee has hired and taken, and by these presents does hire and take of and from the said Lessor, a one-story frame building located at 8500 Jay St., consisting of approximately nine thousand, four hundred and fifty feet.

with the appurtenances, from the Fifth day of May nineteen hundred and Thirty at the Total rent or sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, payable Monthly in advance, in equal Monthly payments of Five Thousand

Babylonians wrote their contracts on clay tablets. Above: Portion of a sixty-year lease of lands and buildings, the rent of which was paid in advance. Below: Form of lease used today.

When Vespasian, who later became Emperor, was only a street commissioner under the Emperor Caligula the latter, upon finding a quantity of mud in a side street, picked up a handful of it and threw it into Vespasian's lap as a reminder of his neglect.

Drainage of Rome, according to Lanciani, was planned by Etruscan engineers and employed by Tarquinius Priscus. Several drains were built, among them the great Cloaca Maxima, which passed under the Forum and is still in use, twenty-six centuries after its construction. These drains, which were constructed of bricks and stone, carried both surface water and sewage, and emptied into the Tiber, which served as the cesspool of Rome for nineteen centuries. Very few private houses were connected with the sewers, which served for the most part only the public buildings and palaces. Openings into the sewers were made at intervals along the streets, and from these the stench exuded during the hot days and nights of summer. It would have been intolerable but for the fact that the frequent heavy rains and the steep gradients combined to keep both streets and sewers well flushed.

Rome had no system of street lighting. Only on the occasion of great public festivals was there a general street illumination. People of the lower classes, when they ventured forth into the streets on dark nights, carried lanterns, while the well-to-do hurried along, preceded by slaves carrying lighted torches.

The streets of Rome were perhaps more congested than those of any modern city, and traffic regulations were necessary. Caesar promulgated a law that vehicles could move through the thoroughfares only at night.

Housing problems in ancient Rome were acute, and the poor classes lived in tenements described by Vitruvius as being erected with stone foundations and walls of sun-dried brick that reached a height in many instances of five stories. Owing to flimsy construction they often collapsed, which brought about the enactment of building ordinances. Augustus promulgated a rule that no private structure should be higher than seventy feet, and Trajan tried to lower this limit to sixty feet. Another stipulated that no private dwelling should be more than twice the height of the street width on which it fronted. And it is remarkable to note that, word for word, this is the law in some American cities today.

As a corollary of its congestion and the compactness of its buildings, land in Rome became valuable and rentals high. It is estimated that the site of Caesar's Forum cost a hundred million sesterces—over $5,000,000. The site of the new City Hall in Los Angeles cost $3,512,500.

Thus it is seen that ancient Rome was faced with problems quite similar in many ways to those that confront modern Los Angeles. And the Roman engineers planned and constructed improvements with such a degree of excellence that it was made the greatest city of all but modern times.

Yet Los Angeles, a city with a population but slightly greater than that of ancient Rome, has provided for the comfort of its citizens to a degree undreamed of by Cicero or Antony.

Roman engineers far excelled all others of ancient times in the art of bridge construction, and their work seems all the more astonishing when we consider that scientific design and stress analysis were wholly unknown to them. Falsework was placed, and over this the arches were laid. The final test of the correctness of the design came when the falsework was removed—a test that was at once simple and conclusive. If the bridge stood up, the engineers breathed a deep sigh of relief; if it fell down, explanations—and sometimes heads—were required. History records several instances where a finished bridge collapsed.

Within the past few years, engineers have conceived and designed a number of bridges for Los Angeles which, with their slender arch ribs of long spans, would have greatly astounded the builders of two thousand years ago.

The most amazing contrast between ancient Rome and modern Los Angeles appears in the methods by which public improvements were installed in those cities. Rome, the mistress of the western world, recruited from subject peoples vast numbers of slaves; and from their enforced labor she obtained the power to drive her galleys of war, to excavate and construct her drainage systems, to quarry stone for her palaces, temples and pavements. Hers was an age of muscle and sinew, even as ours is an age of electricity, steam, and gasoline. But those slaves became so numerous that ultimately they outnumbered the citizens by three to one. And when, in the fourth century after Christ, barbarians laid siege to the City of the Seven Hills, those slaves turned against their masters, plotted the overthrow of the state, and actually opened the city's gates to admit the enemy. And thus fell Rome, victim of the Frankenstein of slavery that she created.

How different is the Los Angeles of today! She has harnessed the racing torrents in mountain ranges hundreds of miles distant and, by means of slender wires of copper, through which flows the energy of countless thousands of slaves, power is conveyed to places where work must be done. Vast underground pools of oil have yielded fluid capable of imparting energy to machinery of ingenious design. And thus we see Herculean monsters of steel, obedient to the hands that guide them, performing tasks once done by the sweat of the brow. Too, they have made possible the accomplishment of deeds almost as great as those attributed by the ancients to their gods. Greatest of all, they have emancipated man from most of his drudgery, and have given him time to play.

Moreover, the public services of Los Angeles are employed by all of its residents. Unlike the primitive improvements of Rome, they have not been constructed by forced labor merely for the benefit of a few.

The Memory Garden

You're lonely, Emily?
Well, if I were you,
I'd plant my garden full of sweet,
Old-fashioned flowers.

Mignonettes and cornflowers blue,
I'd grow;
And near the street tall hollyhocks
To greet with friendly smile
Each passer-by.
Poppies, marigolds and morning-glories, too,
Oh, such color-riot there would be
The while.

That all who crossed my path
Would want to stop
And smile and pass the time of day,
As in the long-ago
When strangers neighbored
All along the way.

This very thing, I'd do,
Emily, if I were you,
And lonely.

HERME S. LEONARD.

Practically all the rehabilitation work in Porto Rico following the hurricane has been completed.

JOY RIDE

Kitty lounged in her boudoir very much distressed. When Esther phoned that she was driving around to take her for a ride she tried every excuse in her repertoire, but Esther refused to accept "No" as an answer.

Reluctantly Kitty donned her smartest sports frock and painfully forced her feet into a pair of ultra-fashionable sports shoes.

She uttered a sigh of relief as she took her place in the roadster and surreptitiously slipped off her shoes.

Esther, pretending not to notice, turned cityward instead of heading for the open country, remarking that she had a little shopping to do.

In Jesberg's Walk-Over Shop Esther asked to see the new sports styles in Main Spring Arch Shoes and invited Kitty to select the style she liked as a birthday gift.

Kitty was delighted and when the salesman fitted a pair that took her fancy she was enthusiastically thrilled, saying, "I had lost hope that stylish shoes could ever be comfortable."

Kitty wore the new shoes all the afternoon and upon arriving home she said "A thousand thanks, Esther, for the best joy ride I have ever had."

Call or write for Free
Foot Health Booklet

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 S. Broadway 320 W. 6th St.
Los Angeles
Pasadena Long Beach San Diego

just to walk up that trail from the gap and take Talt Allen, easy as pie. Wouldn't be anything to it. Hell, no! Sent us right up to get shot."

Hooking his thumbs in his belt, weighed down with his .45 gun, the federal man looks hard at Anse for half a minute. Scowls at him and lowers the corner of his mouth.

"Never thought I'd lay eyes on you

the door and sending hands up. The deputy running across the street stops, calms the far side of the house as the running down a lane, makes for a thicket in front of a house where a woman washes clothes and children play. He

The drop from the sill of the back window to the ground is only two feet and Anse, out of the building now and runs down a lane, makes for a thicket

lowered him now, swiftly.

"Air hit a-hurtin'?"

It is his sister, his pappy's gal who speaks, speaks close to him. Barbara, who looks different somehow. Not her shoes and stockings and "tatterer," maybe, that make her look different. Not her hair which is brought up and tied with a ribbon. The difference lies in her face, in her eyes. Again she asks

Allen means something. The strangeness of this land in which he is now a fugitive grows upon him. A longing grows within him. The fifty yards to the outbuilding is so much nearer home.

Anse, glancing in all directions, sees the cordon swinging around, getting ahead of him. Pretty soon he will be cut off from the creek, from the fastness

threatening the wrath of God, this burying, preaching marrying man of God.

"Air yer a-goin' downtrail?" The preacher asks it while he lifts a pants-leg to scratch a chigger.

"Reckon I air."

"Yer hain't a Falloway, air yer?"

"Hain't," says Anse, whipping some dry mud off his jean pants.

"Huh. Reckoned yuh war a Falloway late fer the hitchin'." The preacher runs his thumbs through his galluses. "Falloway air shore a lan' o' milk an' honey. Jes' like Canaan in Scripture. Never seed sech doin's. Three fiddlers. Et a whole roast shoat."

The preacher thumbs his Bible. Anse sees a money bill between the leaves.

"Falloways air princes," says the preacher. "Jes like in Good Book. Ten dollars fer hitchin' a Falloway. Maybe eight bits fer hitchin' other folks. Maybe only victuals. Hillbilly in Pennyrile once give this-un sick shoat fer hitchin' him. Shoat died in this-un's hands afore he could git him home. Huh."

"Who Falloway hitch ter?" asks Anse.

"Allen gal, from ongodly Meddlesome."

"I heerd on her. I shore heerd on her," says Anse.

Anse listens to the preacher's long discourse about the Allen gal meeting Bud Falloway on the creek-bed road near Pennyroyal. The wordy preacher tells about the way the Falloway boy lifted Barbara Allen and her mule out of the mud, rescuing her after a heavy rain, when she and her mule were caught in a slide of mud down the mountain. He tells about Falloway and her making up right away, and about Falloway trying for weeks to get word to her to meet him and hitch.

While he listens to the preacher give details about his sister's escape and the hitching, he keeps his eyes down so they will not betray his anger.

"When a gal and man makes up hit hain't ary use a-tryin' ter stop 'em," says the preacher, with a slap of his hand on the Bible. "Wal, 'at Allen gal air shore a-settin' purty."

The preacher adjusts his galluses again.

"Reckon this-un better be a-hustlin'. Weddin' this mawnin'. Fun'ral preachin' purty soon in Duckhead. Revival this evenin' in Pennyrile. Lord's business air a-rushin'. Air you-un a-goin' ter Falloway settlement?"

Anse nods.

"An' yer hain't a Falloway?"

Talt Allen's boy looks up at the preacher now. Maybe the look in his eyes tell the preacher something. Maybe Anse's eyes speak before his lips, because the preacher, gathering his tail-coat, steps away.

"I air Talt Allen's boy," says Anse.

The preacher is near a laurel thicket and, with a frightened look and leap, he disappears. Anse fires his rifle-gun blindly toward the thicket, then listens to the pounding of the preacher's feet as they take him down the hill.

Anse moves down the right fork of the trail, the fork the preacher issued from. At the foot of the trail he meets a creek branch and follows its banks for several miles. When he comes to a road made by dry-land sleds he pauses. Looks around until he sees a cabin under the sycamores. He calls to the woman sittin' in the doorway. Tells her he is looking for the Falloways.

The woman, old woman stroking her shins, lifts her hands to her mouth, speaks through them.

"Across mountain," she says. "Effen yuh cross mountain an' foller creek-bed an' keep a-goin' agin ol' fire-ball, yuh cain't miss hit. Cain't miss Falloways. Lan' o' milk an' honey. Right smart folks air Falloways. Heerd ol' man Falloway air smartestdest speecher in all hill country. He shore air progressiondest lawmaker. My boy been 'way over mountain ter Falloway lan'. My boy say roads air a-goin' ter be fotched hyar. An' when hit comes we-uns air a-goin' git rich offen fire-coal an' white oak timber. We-uns got whole mountain o' coal. My boy he air a-goin' ter be rich some day. Maybe won' come in my time. Afore long I lay this ol' body daown. Been laid daown long time ago effen ol' man Falloway didn't fotch tooth-dentist daown hyar fer fixin' up this-un's ol' pizened mouth-gums. Reckon you-un heerd on my boy. Name's Noah Hathaway. Hathaways been hyar fer more'n a hundred year. Kilt Shawnee Injuns along this branch. Air yer a Falloway?"

"Hain't," says Anse, taking a step, then stopping again. He stops so that the desire 'way down in him to say who he is might rise to his throat.

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

"Wanta buy a book called Sonnets by a feller called Shakespeare. Dere's some pretty hot stuff in it."

"I air Talt Allen's boy," he says at last.

The woman who is Hathaway scratches her head. Her mouth opens a little. Her brows draw together. She shows that she is looking 'way back into the past, searching for a link, straining her memory. Anse waiting, watching her puzzled face, sees her at last shake her head.

"Cain't recollec' 'at name. Maybe heerd on hit sometime. Air you-un from Duckhead?"

"We-uns air Meddlesome Crick folks."

"I heerd on Meddlesome. Hit's a fightin' lan', hain't hit?"

Anse takes another step, wondering at the ignorance of folks who never heard of his people.

"Effen yuh see my boy Noah, jes' say you-un seed his maw. He war ter be hyar this mawnin'. Reckon maybe sence he been away he got himself up a gal maybe."

Her voice strings away as Anse begins the climb up the steep trail. Through the thinned pines and the short laurel he walks with his even stride, noting with quick eyes of the hunter every movement. He is on strange land, in a strange country, and the thought makes him cautious. Instinct guides him while some of the things the mountain woman said return to his mind and repeat themselves. He wanted to say a lot of things. If it were a man instead of a woman who talked to him about blood, about warfare against Shawnees, about power of a family, why, he would have had something to say. In a way he feels a deep disgust for the ignorance of folks. To get over the edge of his own familiar Meddlesome Creek country surprises him.

It is one of those long mountains he climbs. A circling road seems to wander to no purpose through thin beech woods, past cliff edges again and again, level itself for miles, and then shoot upward at last to a bald summit. From here the land below unfolds and stretches out into a level valley; wide, long valley cuts by a river, dotted with blue and white houses, marked off in varying shades of green. He sees the roads, white and straight, and black dots that move mysteriously along them. He thinks of the words of the preacher, the preacher calling this the land of Canaan.

Again he moves on, begins the descent. Loses view of the valley from time to time as the trail doubles and dips to laurel and rhododendron thickets or meanders between knobs crested with wind-whipped pines. And from time to time, with surprising suddenness, the valley bursts into view, making him pause and ponder. He meets a branch and follows the trail that borders it. He begins to feel hungry. Hunger gnaws in him and he stoops to drink of the cold, swift waters. When without warning the valley springs into view again he is at the mouth of the branch and on the bank of the river. He can make out the things that looked to him just like black dots. Above him he sees a machine drawn by six mules, sees men following with shovels and picks. Sees the carts dumping their loads along the river banks.

He walks now toward a lane that leads away from the road builders. Follows the lane until it turns sharply and becomes a road, a street. Here he halts, surprised at the scene before him, the brick business stores, the automobiles, the folks in store clothes. He looks in vain for mules and dry-land sleds. The bustle in Falloway settlement makes him hesitate to walk up its busy main street, yet he finally moves on; spurred by hunger, he looks for a restaurant. When he is half-way up the street he leans against a post in front of a store and studies the fronts of the buildings.

One question will do to find his way to the Falloway home, one question put to any of the passers-by. Yet, he waits, never feeling sure of the way to ask. A strangeness grips him, an insecurity. The corners of his eyes see men glancing at him. Some smile or wink at a companion. When he turns around once he sees the keeper of a business store staring at him. Wherever he looks he sees the name of Falloway. On the bank, the general store, the long building before which men are staring into the innards of an automobile. The name of Falloway seems to flaunt itself before him. Anse, after a while, feels a tap on his shoulder and turns around slowly, his eyes showing astonishment at the familiarity. He frowns and shifts his legs as a man in blue uniform looks him over; sharp-eyed man sizing him up from his hat to his boots.

"What you doing here?" The uniformed one folds his arms and bores Anse with steady eyes.

"Hain't a-doin' nothin'! Who air yuh?"

Anse's hard highland eyes look squarely into the stranger's. Conflict of eyes in which neither man gives in. The uniformed man once more sizes up Anse, raises his eyes just long enough to look at his hat.

"You can't do nothin' in this town. No vagrancy in this town. Why you toting that cannon? You're talking to the town marshal. Now, why you toting that cannon?"

A fight goes on within Anse. The rebellion of the mountaineer against being questioned, his hatred of airing his business to strangers, his age-old suspicion, heat his blood. He could resort to the hill habit of silence. He could refuse to answer. Could walk off. But he is here to get his pappy's gal, his own sister, and there is something in the eyes of the town marshal that speaks resolve. Anse does not want to be run out of town. He will fail in his mission.

"Why you toting that cannon?" repeats the marshal.

"Fer squirrels."

"Huh. Squirrels. I wonder what you'd have if you shot a squirrel with that gun. Where you from, anyway?"

"I air from Meddlesome."

"Huh. Blockadin' country!"

Anse sees folks stop, or walk slowly past so they can hear. Sees more curious ones form a little knot near the marshal. Sees girls pause to look at him and hears their giggles. Girls with their hair whacked off at the ears and their legs exposed below their knees. Strange land, he thinks, strange land where women cling to children's dresses and wear their hair like men.

"Look at your hat! Full of holes." The marshal says it with a jerk of his head upward.

The folks standing around stare at Anse's hat.

"Bullet holes," says a voice.

"Of course, bullet holes," says the marshal. "What's your name?"

"Allen."

Another conflict going on 'way down in Anse. He is about is say he is Talt Allen's boy. About to fling at the marshal and the smiling men in store clothes a name that works magic wherever he goes. A name that men fear, a name that is more powerful in the Meddlesome country than the sheriff. Yet word might travel of Talt Allen's boy being in town, might tip off Bud Falloway; might interfere with Anse's reaching his sister. On the other hand, there is the danger of his being jugged and held if he does not give some account of himself. He sees the impatience on the town marshal's face; sees him bite his mustache and glance at the group of men back of him.

"I air Talt Allen's boy," Anse says.

The marshal wrinkles his brow. Seems to ponder over the name, then shakes his head.

"Never heard o' this Talt Allen. Who's he?"

The spectators glance at one another, then back at the marshal. A man in riding pants and shiny boots takes the marshal by the sleeve and whispers in his ear. Anse watches the face that is whispering. Seems to him he has seen this moon-shaped face before with its button-like nose and small ears. Somewhere he has seen the short squatty body. The hillman's mind goes back to his pappy's lookout on Porky Ridge. The background of the gap suddenly slides in behind the man who is whispering to the marshal.

Half a year since Anse saw this face through the old spyglass, since this moon poked itself through the gap, through the door of Anse's pappy's domain and peered up the forested slope. Long time since this squatty body led men up the trail to his pappy's still and was stopped by a shot from his pappy's hog rifle that took off he prohibition man's hat.

Anse remembers the weeks and weeks that he and his pappy and brother were hemmed in by this Federal man and his gang that loafed in Milk Sick Cove settlement waiting for the Allens to come out; waiting for the chance to nab Anse's people when they had to come out for provisions, not knowing that the Allens can stand siege of ten years if necessary.

Now the whispering stops. The government man steps forward with the marshal, stands in front of Anse with the town officer and looks the hillman over, sizes him up from head to foot.

"So you are Talt Allen's boy," says the Federal man. "Guess you're running your dad's corn juice into this town."

The Federal man turns to the marshal and the bystanders.

"This Talt Allen's notorious. Bet all the liquor we've had in this part of the country lately has come from that Meddlesome Creek district. Leads right back to that crowd, this billy's pappy. What do you think, marshal? Went into that country with my men and you'd think the sheriff and them would give me some help. I guess not! The minute the sheriff heard I was coming he proceeds to get sick abed. All his deputies, too. Seemed to be a eppydemick of something that just touched county officers. Sick abed and told me and my men

When Clothes were Clothes

By Helen R. Crane

An imported satin wedding gown of yesterday, trimmed with real lace and seed pearls. Worn by Miss Jeanette Braddock.

Mrs. Rex Goodcell in a chic gown of 1885

NOTHING is more fashionable than a Fashion Show, especially when prominent women and debutantes act as models. The audience then, for an hour or two, is enchanted with visions of styles that are on the way; and it generally is agreed that the rising modes eclipse the waning ones.

Every generation takes itself so seriously. It thinks the past can not hold a candle to it. In fact, it really does not take a generation to bring about this sort of thing—a season will do it. Last year's clothes may look strange to us, but those of fifty years ago look absolutely weird! Women today are not going to argue, when they think of the nine ounces of clothing they wear as compared with the outfits of their grandmothers, one of which weighed anywhere from nine to twenty pounds. They are pleased with matters as they are, that's all.

There may have been any number of advantages to living in those days—in the Dark Ages before electric refrigerators, six cylinder coupes, Boston terriers, wind-blown bobs and sun-tan complexions were invented, but at least they were not to be found in the modes for wearing apparel, most modern women will agree.

In the course of collecting odds and ends that people do not want, the Good Will Industries of Southern California has picked up some interesting things. Among them are baby carriages, cigarette cases, dray-horse harnesses, kitchen cupboards, clothes and sometimes articles of finery of other days.

For one reason or another people can no longer keep these antiquated garments of their mothers and grandmothers and so they are thrown in the Good Will bag. There are afternoon and evening gowns which, when they were seen with eyes accustomed to their style, were considered of great beauty, and there is even a bridal gown—so old its ivory satin is cream colored now, but otherwise it is as good as it was when, on an evening some time around the period of the Civil War, it played its part in a romance.

These dresses have lain hidden away in cupboards and trunks through all the years, but when they went into the Good Will bag they began life all over again. For it seems that Mrs. Elaine Anderson Dudley, executive secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of this organization conceived the idea of using them—of giving fashion revues with them. She thought a fashion show could just as well exhibit styles of the past as those of the future and that her show would have a different effect on the women than such affairs generally have—it would make them pleased, instead of dissatisfied, with the clothes they were wearing at the time.

The old-time fashion revues of the Good Will Industries are now given at women's clubs throughout Southern California, and it is small wonder that they create much merriment. How can one help, for instance, seeing that elaborate blue and white dress, all boned and padded and with intricate do-daddles around the hem, and with an enormous er—a—bustle adding graceful contours, as it were—how can one help visioning a lady in this creation running to a streetcar and swinging herself on board, such a thing as even our best-dressed girls of today have been known to do? And we have said nothing of how the skirt of this dress is looped up and around and about so as to reveal quantities of a cerise silk petticoat. To be sure the lady would probably die of overexertion from the heavy load she has to carry, or else she would get entangled in it and fall by the wayside.

And think in this hygienic age of wearing that black and purple foulard with its black lace dust ruffles, or the yellow mulle afternoon dress that would keep anybody's floor nice and tidy? The complications, too, of an outfit such as that worn recently by Miss Agnes Estelle Reuland when the revue was given for the California Women of the Golden West is astounding. No wonder there were no airplanes or skyscrapers in those days—it must have taken all their best engineers to draft these things! An intricate blouse of Brussels lace, a cream skirt that is yards and yards and yards around and has a saucy dust ruffle adding allurement to its lines. Beneath this is a heavy brown silk petticoat that is also yards and yards and yards around. An imported brown velvet dolman with a quilted blue satin lining, completes the picture except for a brown bonnet that wafts over one ear just like a whole wheat waffle coming to rest there.

Somehow one would know that the woman who owned the cream alpaca with the er-a-bustle, and the black silk coat all shiny with jet beads to match the bobbing jet ornament frisking about on the bonnet, must have talked about her neighbors.

The green velvet with its leg o' mutton sleeves must have seen many brilliant afternoon affairs for it has a prosperous air. It traveled with a sage green bonnet which, in truth, is not much more than a spangled butterfly—that is, the hat acts as a sort of pancake-like background against which the butterfly does its spangling. Psychologists say that man's needs force him into invention—how was it then that carpet-sweepers ever came into being? Surely they were never needed. Perhaps though, it may have been after styles changed that the need arose which brought about the invention.

While as for the bathing suits—all one can say is that modern Pacific Coast fish would die if they saw one of those archaic things coming into the water. Long sleeves, buttoning carefully at the wrists; full, nice long ankle bloomers; skirt pleated and hanging well below the knees; blouse full with a V neck and a long sailor collar. Then too, there are black stockings to go with this, and sandals that lace up high around the ankles with a smart air, and finally, a pretty straw hat.

There is a lovely Gibson ensemble made of red chiffon. If the lady of the cream alpaca knew the lady of the red chiffon she undoubtedly talked about her. Did she not wear a transformation—that is, false hair—under her red chiffon hat, and was there not a general atmosphere of the siren about that long, trailing skirt with its black ribbon velvet trimmings and its white embroidered medallions—to say nothing of the great black velvet sash?

Mrs. James B. Leonette in a popular creation of 1865

One can almost se ethe bride as she walked up to the altar that night some fifty or sixty years ago. She was tall and she was slender—the stiffly boned waist line of her costume makes us certain she was not a husky maiden. Her father must have been wealthy, as he could afford to send back East for the heavy, imported satin, the real lace and the seed pearls, for his daughter's wedding gown.

A hand-tucked, embroidered baby dress is there, too, and a man's full dress suit with its tight trousers and string tie. Nobody knows who made it or wore it—the baby dress, not the string tie—but anyway, it was planned so baby's feet should never get exposed. It is two yards long.

If one wanted to be sentimental about all these things one could sigh over the possible heartaches and jealousies, the love-pangs and the hopes the wearers of these gowns knew as they poured tea for their guests at a crowded at home, or danced with the Governor at the inaugural ball. One could, without much difficulty, reconstruct romance and tragedy and write a novel around each dress.

In the meantime it is more practical to thank the gods that be for the unconventional age that is upon us—when women can be beautifully dressed in nine ounces of clothing instead of in twenty pounds.

Trillium Ovatum

I found a trillium growing in the wood,
A pure white shell upon a sea of green,
Touched by the sobered sunbeams that between
The redwood branches sifted, where I stood.

A faultless piece of workmanship it seemed,
Faultless but far too frail for sea winds stern,
Sheltered from vandal touch by sword-like fern
That all unsheathed in morning sea mist gleamed.

And then, beneath another tree I found
Some trilliums grown old, the starry forms
Not seared or broken by the scoffing storms
That snatch up trees and fling them to the ground;

But flushed with struggle, radiant were these,
Complete in form, gay swirls of ruby red,
Flashes of glory, e're they fell and shed
Their brightness there beneath the forest trees.

LUCY A. MARSHALL.

DOMAIN

(Continued from Page Seven)

Anse knows that some are privately gloating over his pappy being tricked and beaten. Satisfaction in the souls of some. Anse sees more than one young hillman who has tried to make up with Barbara, his sister; more than one who has felt her disdain and her pappy's.

The sting of a hurt pride grows sharper to Anse. That his sister would hitch with a man outside her district, a man from another world, a man who is trying to coax in the railroad, a man who said at a Fourth of July speechmaking that the day is coming soon when automobiles will line the street in Pennyroyal and every other hill town, instead of mules and dryland sleds. All these things mean just one thing: The Falloways have once more come out on top. And being a hillman, Anse knows that the boy of the Duckhead Farrels who just said that he saw Barbara Allen and Bud Falloway, was carrying out a subtle revenge for those, who, like himself, were ignored by Talt's gal. This Farrel boy was letting Anse know that folks knew the disgrace his, Anse's people, had fallen into. It was the same as if the Farrel boy had said that the folks under the porticos knew that the Allen structure was beginning to weaken. Those who are staring and whispering under the porticos, and looking up from under wide-brimmed hats, are conscious of a crumpling of power.

Anse knows that a little gap in the hills will gradually wear down to a big one. In his mind there seems to be the need of repairing something, something he vaguely sees as a gap in his pappy's domain. It is a mythical thing, this break, this weakening. Anse sweeps the town with his eyes as if searching for a means to repair a break, a way to strengthen a name. It is as if he is looking for a tool to repair a sudden break in his pappy's cabin or in the corn crib. Oddly, his mind seems to think only of a tool to repair the Allen name.

It has been a long time since he was in Pennyroyal Settlement. Months have passed since he came down Meddlesome this far with his mule to buy a new saddle. Always, whenever he comes to Pennyroyal, there seems to be a duty to fulfill that touches his pappy's domain. There is always the need of leaving this settlement with the show that the Allens are still powerful, still to be feared. He thinks of the last time when he settled a dispute with Moses Valentine, another of the Duckhead Creek boys; settled something in short order, almost on the spot where he now stands. The same faces looked out from under the porticos on that morning. Even Luke Foraker, the Deputy Sheriff, stood in the same spot where Anse sees him now. Anse sees that the law, in the person of Luke, is looking at him.

Apathy that hangs in the air and stands out on the dark faces under the porticos gives way slowly. There is something in the sudden shifting of bodies and the quick glances down the mud road that gets Anse's attention. He sees Luke Foraker, the Deputy Sheriff, move off; move off in slow strides as he looks at papers taken from his hip pocket. Then down the road, just below the narrow bridge over Meddlesome, he sees a hillman, stride a mule approaching town. Jabe Morgan, the Duckhead champion of Saturday evening fist fights, comes up the road and slides off his mule in front of the bank with a significance that misses a few, a significance that is borne to Anse quick. Quick, because the sight of the newcomer opens an old sore. With the never failing memory for details of a wrong, peculiar to the hill mind. Anse thinks of a year old grievance. It begins to rankle in his blood.

Just about a year ago in Pennyroyal Settlement when Jabe Morgan, in view of the same men and sons of men who sit under the porticos, laughed at Anse. Laughed and made a gesture which Anse did not see at the time. It was a long time after it happened when Anse finally learned about it—about the gesture. One day when he was toting yellow corn and met Carr O'Gowd on the creek-bed road, he learned about the gesture.

"Effen yer haint a-goin' tell, hits me a-tellin' yer," Carr had said, "'at Jabe Morgan fotched his thumb to his nose at you-un. This-un seed him."

A year ago since Jabe had thus saluted Anse behind his back. The two are meeting by chance the first time in a year. The incident has traveled far in a year. The slur and the insult to the older boy of Talt Allen is remembered by them all under the porticos. With a sure instinct for trouble even when signs have not actually developed, men become more tense and watchful. They look at Jabe Morgan, who is looking in the bank window, then they look at Anse, who is leaning against a post.

Anse watches the Duckhead fighter, sees him turn around at last. Observes that Jabe Morgan throws him a glance then looks beyond. No surprise, no recognition, no signs on his face that he has seen the boy of Talt Allen. Yet Anse knows that behind the mask of apathy and unconcern the thoughts of Jabe are taken up with him. Behind that Sphinx-like face a hill mind is busy with strategy, with plans, with schemes for meeting the approaching emergency. The eyes of Jabe Morgan rest on the end of the road, where it joins Meddlesome, so he can think and plot.

As the two men—an Allen from Meddlesome and a Morgan from Duckhead—stand immovable on opposite sides of the street, and appear unconscious of each others presence, the score of hillmen and town men under the porticos increase to two score. Swelled by the keepers of the business stores and the loafers inside the restaurant, the crowd knits together in groups.

Anse knows the first move is his. His is the grievance. And he knows that the Allen name is on trial. The recovery of his pappy's gal, his own sister, Barbara, is his mission; but there is the pressing need now of first showing Pennyroyal that a man who trifles with an Allen has to pay. He knows when a mountain family loses power, allows the respect of folks to wane, trouble comes piling on top of trouble. One defeat begets another. The punishment of a Duckhead Morgan means more than the avenging of a private wrong. Secretly Anse seizes the chance to offset the moral defeat of his pappy and his family when they lose Barbara Allen to a Falloway. Maybe way down in Anse there is the call of his own blood for a fresh example of his courage and confidence, a test he puts to himself.

He knows better than to put a chip on his shoulder, even figuratively, and to walk up to Jabe Morgan; and he knows better than to expect Jabe to put a chip on his shoulder. The move, first move is Anse's. But he wants his act, his plan for revenge, to be effective as Jabe's insult a year ago. He watches the hogs wallowing in the mud for two or three minutes. Then he glances up and down the road, and at last glances back of him. He sees a potlicker bitch hound suckling her puppies as she lies under the porticos, in front of a business store. Her puppies yanking at her teats, while her eyes blink and her mouth snaps at the flies buzzing lazily around her.

While men under the porticos watch and Jabe Morgan leans up against a post in fornt of the bank building, Anse steps over to the hound mother suckling her puppies. He leans his rifle-gun up against the wall of the building and bending down, picks up one of the puppies. Holds it in his arms and strokes it. Slowly straightening up he looks across the road, directly at Jabe Morgan. The Duckhead fighter throws him a glance. His glance lasts long enough to see Anse point with his thumb at the potlicker hound and puppies and grin. The meaning is sharp. Men under the porticos grasp the idea quickly. Pantomime stronger than a curse. A piece of damnation that makes men under the porticos open their mouths and stare at Jabe Morgan, while only the grunting of the hogs in the road and the bellowing of a cow for her calf break the silence of five tense, uncertain minutes.

Maybe because Jabe Morgan is a highlander and knows that a show of temper would seem ungainly after the subtlety of Anse Allen, he casually stretches and gives a hitch to his jean pants. Then he looks up and down the road. His eyes at last seem to search the hill-top and then drop slowly to look at Anse again, who sets the potlicker puppy down on the board walk and again leans against the post.

Jabe Morgan comes, comes in a slow saunter, his hands deep in his pockets. Comes through the mud road with his eyes now on the Meddlesome Creek man, the oldest boy of Talt Allen. He takes his hands from his pockets when he is five feet from Anse and hooks his thumbs in his galluses. Throwing his head back he spits in the Meddlesome Creek man's face.

Anse's form sagging against the post under the porticos makes a quick spring and the impact of the two carries them to the ground, where they lock and gouge and roll in the mud. The wallowing hogs retreat and the cows turn their heads to watch, dull eyed. The men under the porticos and in the doorways of the business stores watch silently. Grim faces, dark under wide brimmed hats, say nothing.

The man from Meddlesome and the man from Duckhead, both big boned and hard muscled, both endowed with genius for gouging, are struggling to free an arm or a leg, trying to unwind a single foot or arm to get an advantage. Rolling over and over, each man awaiting a chance. Somehow Jabe Morgan frees an arm and hits Anse at close range. They loosen holds and rise. There is a minute when fists fly and the crashes of muscle against bone and bone against muscle follow each other quickly. First blood is drawn from the nose of Jabe Morgan and he clinches. Gouging now, mountain gouging carried to its limit. Thumbs against windpipe, knees jabbing each others vitals. Once Jabe's teeth hang like a dog's to Anse's right ear. A fight conducted without rules. Not a Saturday evening fight but a war in which anything is fair. No rules. Highland rough and tumble strategy executed by masters, glorified by mud.

From different districts, from hinterlands separated by many mountains, these two, however, are of the same traditions. Punishment, torture, mean nothing. One of them must go home carrying the stigma of defeat, suffer a collapse of local power, showing the wounds of pride more than the wounds of body. Pride is stronger than pain.

There is a little difference in the strength of the two men. Jabe Morgan seems a bit fresher, a bit quicker to revive after hammerings and thumb pokes. There is a little difference in their ages. Jabe is several years older and has the benefit of more experience. He has been in more conflicts, certain muscles are better developed. He is quicker to see an opening. Anse, locking again with Jabe to save himself from a series of jabs in the face can not, however, seem to ward off an uppercut on the jaw that sends him to the ground. The world reels before him. The dark faces of men under the porticos draw away strangely, the figure of Jabe Morgan seems terribly big. Anse dimly sees two hillmen rise from their seats on the boardwalk and stretch. A sign that they do not believe he is going to rise. Meaning, too, in the way other hillmen glance at each other. And all the time Anse is struggling to adjust his body to a rocking earth and pull his feet under him to rise. His feet trying to get a hold slip in the mud but they keep trying. He knows that as long as he tries to get up he is not defeated. No ring rules here. A man is not beaten in the hills until his body is laid down.

As one in a fever which transforms things into grotesque shapes, Anse's mind struggling to grasp the situation clearly, trying to reason why he is fighting the man who stands towering near him, he thinks suddenly of his sister, his pappy's gal, who ran off with a Falloway. His Pappy told him to bring her back.

"Anse, yuh kin fotch Barbara back," his pappy's voice seems to be saying.

A glimmer of light that comes to him through the moment of nightmare. His pappy's words seem to solidify, seem to get under him, seem to pry him loose from the mud and lift him to his feet. He rises, clinging to a handful of mud, and, reason returning, he lets it fly at the eyes of Jabe Morgan.

With an accuracy developed by all Meddlesome Creek men in rock throwing, with a sureness of aim equal to a rifle-gun, and which has cut off the head of more than one highland moccasin snake, Anse's throw in the case is perfect. His eyes, mud spattered, his sight blotted out, Jabe can not avoid the rush of Anse's body, the swing of the Meddlesome Creek man's arm that lays him down.

For half a minute Anse watches his enemy stretched out in the mud. Then seeing the men under the porticos rise to stretch or climb on their mules hitched to the racks he walks under the porticos for his rifle-gun.

Mud covered, bleeding, limping, Anse moves down the board walk, crosses the narrow bridge over the branch flowing into Meddlesome and disappears from view of those who continue to sit under the porticos and whisper.

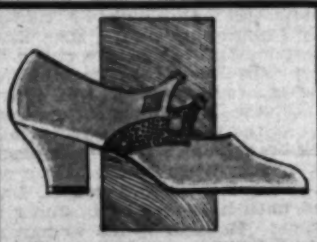
Anse walks on down the left bank of Meddlesome, follows a well worn trail made by mules and men trafficking between Pennyroyal and the wider, more fertile valleys, tapped by the railroad. His legs feel heavy. He tries to oversome his limping tries not to reveal the injury done him by Jabe Morgan, as he passes hillmen on the trail who are bound for Pennyroyal. Understanding suddenly why men stare at him and women and hill girls shy off the trail as he approaches, he washes his face in the creek waters and scrapes the drying mud from his shirt and jean pants.

The trail leaves the creek-bed after a while and rises steep and straight to the top of a bald hill. From the summit Anse can see only the peaks of other hills. Below him the trail forks and he hesitates. He has reached the end of familiar land. Beyond the spot upon which he stands he has never ventured. He scratches his head for several minutes and ponders. Then he hears a faint footfall of somebody coming up the hill. He sits down, and, with his rifle-gun beside him, waits. Forces unconcerned apathy to his face. With hill habit he relaxes his body and face. As the footfalls grow louder and he hears the cracking of the brush he lies on his back with his hands under his head and half closes his eyes.

Pretty soon he sees the tall body of a hillman stepping out of the mouth of the right fork of the trail, bending low under the branches of the pines. He does not see Anse until he is almost upon him. The buckles of his galluses shine, flash in a ray of sun. He has a Bible in his hand, and is talking to himself. When he sees Anse he stops abruptly. Talt Allen's boy affects to wake up from a sleep, rubs his eyes and nods.

The stranger wipes his face with a large blue handkerchief while he talks about the steepness of the trail, the heat, and the chiggers that try the religion of men.

A birthmark on the man's face holds Anse's eyes. Long and red on a freshly shaven cheek, it sends Anse's mind hunting. Back some months ago he saw this face over a stand in Milk Sick Cove, way down on Meddlesome in his own district. He remembers that the revival brought the preacher nothing, because the Allens and the Allen kin down to fourth cousins are not religious. He remembers how the man before him left town, railing and muttering at the sin in the district; this man before him



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was unpleasantly hot. Looking over the sides of the cockpits both caught one vivid glimpse of the derrick and the ground around it. Only one brief look as they dashed overhead, but it was enough. Jimmy felt a weakness in the pit of his stomach at the thought of going into the interno. Ordinary danger he didn't mind—but this—

He brought the plane down steadily twisting girders that had fallen over it. The heat was making him giddy. The smoke and acrid air were filling the helmet. He was feeling strangely weak. Twenty feet away was the top of the pipe, from which the endless stream of oil shot high. Twenty feet away—and it seemed a mile. He clambered between other pieces of steel, through splashing fountains of oil. One foot went through

But this wasn't a game where the throw of the dice, a turn of the cards decided. Flesh and blood—and the will—were factors also.

With a great effort he fought back the lassitude, applied his mind to the problem. There had been a bar lying on the derrick floor when Long and Charley were lowering the cans of nitroglycerin. He remembered it plainly. And the bar

Inspired savagely at the bar. And it gave. The wheel turned slowly.

For a fraction of a second Jimmy thought that his fingers had merely slipped on the oily surface. Then he saw that it was not so. The valve had turned. He pushed again. The wheel turned more.

Exhilaration filled him with the brief wine of new strength. He fell on the bar

SALESMANSHIP

By Alma Whitaker

I'VE been listening to some masterly talks on salesmanship lately, as appertaining to all sorts of commodities from books to form products.

There are a few points they all agree upon. As for instance that "accurate information" about everything pertaining to the product itself, the market situation, the tastes of communities etc., is essential to good salesmanship.

And that it is most vital to have "The right commodity in the right place at the right price in the right condition at the right time" in order to achieve successful business.

Again, in the matter of advertising, three points are important . . . the appeal (1) to desire, (2) to health, if it's food, and to entertainment, if it's mental, and (3) to style. And in all cases whether it's a book or an avocado, appearance must be considered . . . the product must be exposed attractively.

Now, this being the June bride month, numerous unattached males and females who have failed in personal salesmanship are wondering just why they have been relegated to the shelf.

And although I am no Beatrice Fairfax or Dorothy Dix, even my mail contains certain yearning inquiries as to the secret of popularity. How exactly do certain young people of either sex (and even the middle-aged ones, sometimes) become so sought after, while others are allowed to languish in neglect?

Of course what the neglected languishers need is a good practical course in salesmanship. The whole difference between the popular ones and the neglected ones is the same difference between oranges and lemons.

The orange growers studied oranges, discovered countless unsuspected virtues, found that they could be coaxed into looking more attractive, tasting more attractive, and, by a little artful wrapping and packing, could appear infinitely more stylish. They probed for vitamines and found 'em in profitable array. And they studied market conditions, carefully arranging to have oranges "in the right place at the right price in the right condition at the right time" so that the market was never glutted and the competition as nicely gauged as possible. For any surplus crops, they discovered countless by-products, such as marmalade, juice, orange cordial, etc.

The lemon growers, on the other hand, are still groping somewhat. The lemon's charms remain very restricted and the growers haven't been able to prove that they contain peculiarly valuable constituents for babies and such like precious consumers. Everyone knows that lemons have all sorts of virtues which have never yet been properly promoted. So oranges are infinitely more popular, stylish, and fetch a much better price.

All the same, the analysts are working on lemons. They may not become dazzlingly popular and desirable, like oranges, but pretty soon we shall see them blossom forth with new charms, at a better price, in better society. They will be charms all their own as distinct from oranges . . . no sense for the lemon to try to compete in the orange realm. It will create a realm of its own, with quite separate attractions.

Now I think some of our human lemons have been making the mistake of trying to vie with oranges . . . or in just moaning and whispering because they were not born oranges. If they can't be oranges they dont want to be anything. They haven't been artful enough to appreciate that a first-class lemon in its own sphere is vastly superior to any old orange on a variety of specific occasions. Given good lemons at the right time in the right place at the right price and in exactly the right condition, people can become frightfully enthusiastic about them.

All that's the matter with the lemons is that they have been content to remain just lemons. Whereas it is quite possible for lemons to become etherealized and highly precious, with the proper consideration for its own special attributes.

We have only to gaze around us to see how many human lemons have made the very most of themselves and achieved a success in life quite unwarranted by their original charms. Some of them have become most desirable in essence form . . . content to be a pleasant condiment rather than to hog the whole situation. Many have made themselves necessary to the family, and to all those within their realm by being cool and refreshing and thirst-quenching, as distinct from sweet and cloying. Some again have evolved into piquant deserts. Others into aids to beauty.

Here's where "accurate information" is an aid to success. Let us suppose a neglected young lady wishes to attract the attention of an indifferent young man. She will first discover what sort of family he comes from, what his mother and sisters are like, what his social status is, what are his present tastes, how does he stand financially, what are his leisure hours, hobbies, if any, what sports he is interested in, whether he is vain or modest, slow or ambitious, whether he likes style or prefers things plain and simple, whether he has a taste for sophistication or is merely literal, whether his sense of humor is limited or broad . . . and, if possible, why he broke with his former girl.

Having acquired all this useful data, she will behave accordingly. She will either be dashing and extravagant or considerately economical. It may be most desirable to "just love a bargain," to scorn the latest fashions, to present herself with bobbed or long hair, to be either conservative or progressive, to listen with intense interest, or chatter blithely, to read up on the sports news, or on stamp collecting, to be sympathetic and encouraging, or teasing and provocative, to be like his sisters or as different from them as nature will allow, to be coy and hard to see, or to be the ever-ready little flattering consoler, to dress flashily or affect the quiet tailored modes, to giggle or to just smile, or to remain gravely serious . . . and if she acts upon her "accurate information" with discretion, the fellow is hers.

It isn't enough to just be a lemon. Sometimes one must be marmalade, lemon pudding, lemon frizz, lemon lotion, lemon flavoring or lemon after milk of magnesia . . . a piquant versatile lemon that appeals to desire, health and style as the market demands . . . and one must watch one's distribution so that the market is never glutted with one's charms and that surplus can be quickly converted into approved by-products. The time, the place, the price, the conditions must always be right. The price, for instance. It can be a fatal mistake to order the expensive dishes on an evening when the poor boy is broke, and equally fatal to affront him with decisive economy on the day he is feeling flush.

It's the same way with the men. Accurate information about the lady is most important. Time figures prominently here . . . the chap who calls too often and stays too late never has enough charms to offset this tiresome little aggravation. On the other hand it is never safe to believe that "absence makes the heart grow fonder." That often applies only to the merest soupcon of absence.

The young man should know exactly when it is diplomatic to seem a bit jealous and when jealousy would effectually bring forth rude ultimatums from the lady. He must know when to be the devout lover and when to treat the lady with slightly impudent persiflage. He must only be dominating in discreet dashes . . . at the right time, in the right place, under the right conditions.

In fact, dears, listen to a few good salesmanship talks. See what the avocado growers are doing to make that product desirable, piquant, stylish, successful . . . even, I mean, when most people rarely like avocados the first time they taste them . . . yet invariably live to feel no larder is complete without them.

The Sunday-school class had just presented a most successful program in the form of a Colonial tea. Of this the members were justly proud and one hastened over to auntie's to give full account.

"And oh, auntie," said Mary Ann, "It was the best calomel tea any class ever did give."

"PARK"

The Season's New
FOOT SAVERS
Buy Them for *Style*
but Notice the Difference in *Comfort*
EXCLUSIVELY AT
INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY

TOUGH SHOES FOR TOMBOYS

"THIS is the shoe for her"—a play shoe that can't scuff out. It's the Little Gripper Moccasin with a sharkskin tip—A shoe that is flexible and naturally shaped for growing feet. It is balanced so that children can walk correctly. The wedged heel makes little feet toe straight ahead as all doctors now advise.

To insure sturdy limbs and unblemished feet have her fitted to Little Grippers made with the health features of the famous Ground Gripper Shoes.

*"Junior", too, will like these shoes.

To help protect your children from the peril of the streets, have them join *THE LITTLE GRIPPER SAFETY CLUB.* Come in for full particulars.

LITTLE GRIPPER
A Ground Gripper Shoe for Children
C. H. FONTIUS
728 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
In San Francisco — In Oakland
Send for new style booklet
See your chiropodist like you see your doctor.

(Continued from Page Seven)

DOMAIN

Anse knows that some are privately gloating over his pappy being tricked and beaten. Satisfaction in the souls of some. Anse sees more than one young hillman who has tried to make up with Barbara, his sister; more than one who has felt her disdain and her pappy's. The sting of a hurt pride grows sharper to Anse. That his sister would hitch with a man outside her district, a man

them all under the porticos. With a sure instinct for trouble even when signs have not actually developed, men become more tense and watchful. They look at Jabe Morgan, who is looking in the bank window, then they look at Anse, who is leaning against a post.

he spits in the Meddlesome Creek man's face.

Anse's form sagging against the post under the porticos makes a quick spring and the impact of the two carries them to the ground, where they lock and gouge and roll in the mud. The wallow-

moves down the board walk, crosses the narrow bridge over the branch flowing into Meddlesome and disappears from view of those who continue to sit under the porticos and whisper.

Anse walks on down the left bank of Meddlesome, follows a well worn trail made by mules and men trafficking between Pennyroyal and the wider, more fertile valleys, tapped by the railroad. His legs feel heavy. He tries to overcome his limping tries not to reveal the

was unpleasantly hot. Looking over the sides of the cockpits both caught one vivid glimpse of the derrick and the ground around it. Only one brief look as they flashed overhead, but it was enough. Jimmy felt a weakness in the pit of his stomach at the thought of going into the inferno. Ordinary danger he didn't mind—but this—

He brought the plane down steadily.

"How did it look to you from the air?" the major asked anxiously as they met.

Long shook his head. "Pretty bad. The fire's almost up to the derrick. We didn't get a good clear look, but what we saw was bad enough."

"Do you still want to try and get in to the valve?" the major asked Jimmy. His voice offered leeway to escape from the promise.

Jimmy had made up his mind. "I'll try it," he answered.

Nothing more was said. Long helped him get the suit on. The townsmen gathered around, stared with morbid curiosity. A few of their remarks reached his ears.

"Bet he won't come out of there alive."

"Sure he will. That suit won't burn, even if the heat does get through. I've seen Will Carter go in places almost as bad."

"Yes, and he had hoses shooting water all over him while he was in there."

"That's right. They ain't got any water here.

Another voice—"Bet a dollar he don't get out."

Jimmy shut his ears to the words, and stood there waiting for the helmet to be put on over his head.

The major spoke: "If you feel it getting too much for you, come right on out."

Jimmy nodded. Long raised the helmet, slipped it over his head. A sense of stuffiness closed down around him.

Long tested the last fastening, patted him on the back. Jimmy went toward the edge of the fire, walking awkwardly in the clumsy asbestos boots and the hampering weight of the suit. Heavy asbestos gloves covered his hands, made them feel shapeless.

The sun was down over the horizon now, brief twilight was closing in.

A hard gust of wind drove the smoke aside, showed the gaunt skeleton of the derrick. It was trembling, tottering. Jimmy stopped in his tracks at the edge of the flame-covered oil, eyes glued on that shaking tower of steel.

It swayed, seeming to lean out. Then before his eyes it crumbled on the fire-weakened foundations. With a crash that was plainly audible inside the helmet it plunged down into the bosom of the fire. A mammoth tongue of flame seemed to leap over the spot.

Jimmy hesitated a moment longer. The reflected heat of the fire was already making itself felt inside the suit. The task ahead was vastly more difficult now than it had been a fw minutes before. The top of the pipe was covered with a tangled mass of blistering steel, perhaps impossible to get to. There was no water to sustain him and keep the suit cool. Nor was there any good reason why he should make this desperate attempt, in which the stakes were life against the major's money.

Jimmy didn't think beyond that. He hunched his shoulders abruptly and strode into the smoke.

Heat. He had never known the word until now. It seemed to press in through the walls of the clumsy suit, to strike at his body with physical blows. To wilt the flesh and numb the muscles.

A steady strumming began against his helmet, against his body. It was oil raining from overhead. And it struck and stuck and caught fire. It couldn't have been more than thirty seconds that he was in the belt of flames. It seemed like an age. His foot struck heavily against an oil-covered timber. He saw that he was at the edge of the derrick foundations where the heavy timbers were being consumed. Rising up before him were the sagging girders of the derrick.

He ducked, crawled under a bent length of steel, felt the heat of another piece as his gloved right hand rested on it briefly. The air was a little clearer in here at the heart of the fire. Through the writhing, twisting streamers of smoke he saw the gushing fountain of oil rushing up from the ground. The night was fast closing in. The red light of the flames wrought smoke and shadows into weird fantastic shapes. The whole top of the derrick floor was covered with the twisting girders that had fallen over it.

The heat was making him giddy. The smoke and acrid air were filling the helmet. He was feeling strangely weak.

Twenty feet away was the top of the pipe, from which the endless stream of oil shot high. Twenty feet away—and it seemed a mile. He clambered between other pieces of steel, through splashing fountains of oil. One foot went through a hole in the wooden floor, down into the deep pool of oil that filed the cellar under the derrick floor. He pulled it out with an effort, conscious of new danger. If a section of that floor gave away, it would drop him into a thick, sticky death. He'd never be able to get out. He'd sink in ten feet of crude oil and disappear.

He stepped over another part of the derrick, reeled as he stumbled into the solid steel side of the drilling string. It took a great effort of will to stagger stubbornly forward to the top of the pipe, to lay his clumsily gloved hands on that valve and tug.

But he did. And the wheel of the gate valve did not bulge.

There are moments in life when all efforts seems futile. When the body and the mind crave nothing but rest and relaxation. Such a feeling comes to a man freezing to death. Such a feeling came to Jimmy Harkness then. He had done his best—and now the wheel wouldn't turn. His heat-tortured body wasn't equal to grappling with the problem. It wanted nothing but rest now.

He stood stupidly, in the final lassitude that precedes the end. He had gambled—and lost.

But this wasn't a game where the throw of the dice, a turn of the cards decided. Flesh and blood—and the will—were factors also.

With a great effort he fought back the lassitude, applied his mind to the problem. There had been a bar lying on the derrick floor when Long and Charley were lowering the cans of nitroglycerin. He remembered it plainly. And the bar had not been moved. It had lain about six feet from the pipe, to the north. But which way was north? Things were swimming giddily. He dropped to a knee, groped around in the swimming sticky mess of oil on the floor. Groped endlessly; ages it seemed.

The stiff end of the gloves struck against something. He tried twice before he could grip it. And then the dripping black length of the bar came up as he lifted.

Gasping hoarsely for breath, Jimmy got to his feet again, turned to the gate valve. His eyes were smarting. The glass window of the helmet was almost obscured, covered with oil and soot. Dimly, vaguely he made out the gate valve, the wheel that would have to be turned to close off the flood of oil. His lungs were on fire as he weaved to it and tried to get the end of the bar between the spokes of the valve wheel.

H missed the first thrust. But the second try made it. He wedged the bar in, leaned his weight on the end.

Again nothing happened.

Despair swept every other emotion aside for the moment. Stark despair. He had failed. A frenzy seized him. He lunged savagely at the bar. And it gave. The wheel turned slowly.

For a fraction of a second Jimmy thought that his fingers had merely slipped on the oily surface. Then he saw that it was not so. The valve had turned. He pushed again. The wheel turned more.

Exaltation filled him with the brief wine of new strength. He fell on the bar and turned it swiftly.

The fountain of oil dwindled slightly. Dwindled more. And as the frenzy of Jimmy's motions increased the thick black column was cut in half, and then to a quarter of its volume. With astonishing suddenness there was no spouting, roaring fountain. Only a thin little spurt that died and wasted to a trickle. One last effort killed the trickle. The spattering shower from above ceased. Silence closed in, broken only by the hungry crackle of the surrounding flames. They would burn for hours yet.

The exaltation faded away, even as the fountain of oil had gone. The new flood of strength was no more. Jimmy dropped the bar, weaved again there by the pipe. His head whirled. He felt sick, tortured. There was something he must do, and he couldn't think what it was.

"God!" he sobbed, and it was a wrench of pain, a tortured prayer.

Something he must do. Like a slow motion picture it came to him. Get out, away from the well. Away from the fire. There was another world where the air was cool and clear, the ground dry and comforting. Another world—out there away from the derrick.

He turned blindly and groped ahead. Ran full into a hot beam of steel, and didn't even sense the pain of the contact. In some manner he got by it, and struck another and got by that. He slipped and scrambled up. He was fighting now, blindly, instinctively for life itself. Water and cool air. Just those . . . He fell again as he stumbled off the edge of the derrick platform and reeled into the solid belt of fire that ringed the place around.

Jimmy reeled and stumbled and threw up his gloved hands as the red light seemed to die away and his senses sank abruptly toward the vast blackness that lay beyond the line of life and death.

Water was dashing across his feverish face. Cold water. Wet. And there was sweet cool air in his nostrils. And sounds in his ears. Light in his eyes.

Jimmy opened his eyes. The sounds were voices. Long was kneeling on one side, dashing water on his face from a bucket. Jimmy struggled up, and Long helped him. He saw then that the major was kneeling on the other side. His head was still whirling, and his throat felt raw, but life was coming back strongly.

"Give me," Jimmy asked huskily, "a big drink."

A cup was handed him. He sipped, and then gulped the cool water. It had never tasted so sweet.

Maj. Brawner spoke, queerly, unsteadily. "How do you feel, son?"

Jimmy handed the empty cup back, managed a wry smile. "All right, I guess. Thought I was gone back there. What happened? Everything went black."

"We were watching," the major said in that same moved voice. "We saw you back in the smoke, staggering toward us. And then you fell, right inside the fire. Long ran in and brought you out."

"You were right with me," Long said quickly. "Don't give me all the credit. You did as much as I did."

"I should have done it all," the major said. "I had no right letting you go in there son."

"I had a chance," Jimmy told him with another wry grin.

"A mighty slim one."

"I told you I was a gambler."

The major pulled a stogy from the breast pocket of his coat with fingers that were not quite steady, and thrust it in the corner of his mouth. But his voice, when he spoke, was steady and quiet. "I understand," he nodded. "Tomorrow we'll talk about the stakes you won in there. Right now I can't think of anything better to ask for than your hand. I'll be proud to shake it, son."

Their fingers locked tightly. And somehow Jimmy felt better about that grip than he did about the money he was going to get on the morrow. For it was the first gamble he'd ever made in which he had earned money and gratitude and respect.

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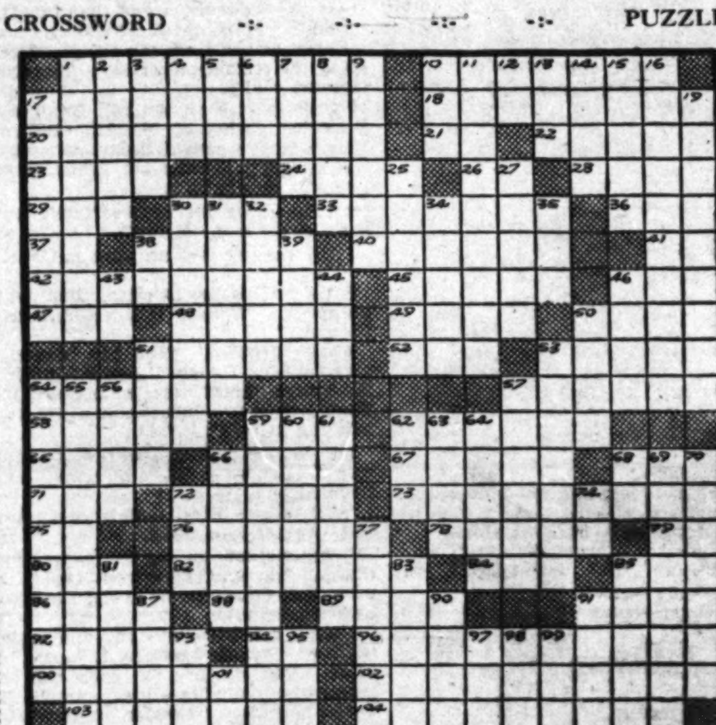
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



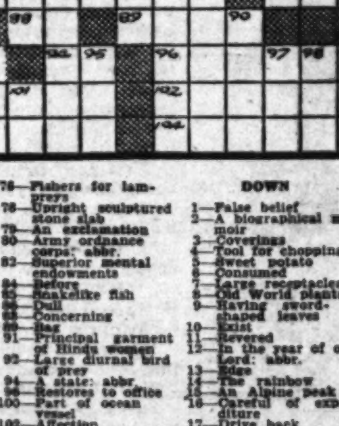
ACROSS

1—Liable to disintegrate
10—Covetousness
17—The act of unbending
18—Guide anew
20—Sudden departures
21—Half an em
22—Under age
23—Dogs of a certain breed
24—Chair
26—A diminutive suffix
28—Trigonometrical function
29—Employ
30—Canton in Switzerland
33—Stearic acid
36—Soak in liquid
37—Part of N. Y. State: abbr.
38—Sphere of action
40—Hire
41—Note of scale
42—Sleepy
43—Timed
45—Cover
47—Chemical suffix
48—Festive occasion
49—At any time
50—South American rodent
51—Waver
52—A color
53—Brought into being
54—Ceremonious procession
57—Pledge of honor
58—Wrong
59—U. S. monetary units: abbr.
62—Marsh
65—Magnifying glass
66—Small balls for firearms
67—Duty paid by a sheriff
68—Obstruct
71—Same kind
72—Meld
73—Many-legged insect
75—Note of the diatonic scale, old form
76—Fishers for lampreys
78—Upright sculptured stone slab
79—An exclamation
80—Army ordnance corps: abbr.
82—Superior mental endowments
84—Before
85—Snakelike fish
86—Dull
88—Concerning
89—Bag
91—Principal garment of Hindu women
92—Large diurnal bird of prey
94—A state: abbr.
96—Restores to office
100—Part of ocean vessel
102—Affection
103—Property
104—Elastic

DOWN

1—False belief
2—A biographical memoir
3—Coverings
4—Tool for chopping
5—Sweet potato
6—Consumed
7—Large receptacles
8—Old World plants
9—Having sword-shaped leaves
10—Exist
11—Revered
12—In the year of our Lord: abbr.
13—Edge
14—The rainbow
15—An Alpine peak
16—Careful of expenditure
17—Drive back
19—Tremble
25—Delicate
27—A wild animal
30—Parts of crustaceans
31—Narrate
32—Inactive
34—A large genus of plants
35—Masculine nickname
38—One
39—Before
43—Myself
44—God of war
46—Lake: Italian
50—An oriental country: abbr.
51—Drinking cup
53—Prison fortress
54—Extended cliffs
55—Relieve
56—Floor inclosed for sport
57—Strip of gummed paper
59—Dare
60—Pith helmet
61—Aft parts of ships
62—Canadian Member of Parliment: abbr.
63—Metal-bearing rocks
64—Income
67—Clip close
68—Exist
69—Clinging
70—One who is interested in reality as opposed to the imaginary
72—Place
74—A parent
77—One who looks with a fixed gaze
81—Imprisons or view
83—Landscape
85—Consumed
87—Decay internally, as fruit
90—Children: coll.
91—Equal
93—Period of time
95—Consent
97—Is not found: Latin abbr.
98—Bait
99—Threefold
101—Near

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



THE MAGNIFICENT GAMBLE

A Stirring Tale of Jimmy Harkness, Daring Aviator, Who Met the Biggest Adventure of His Life When a Texas Oil Well Started Gushing Columns of Fire

By T. T. FLYNN

JIMMY HARKNESS landed on the flying field at Tulsa with two gallons of gas in the tank of his Whirlwind "Special" and 50 cents in his pocket. A few pay hops from the field would bring in enough money for another jump toward the Pacific.

The men at the Tulsa field didn't know the state of his bank account. The Special received as much attention as though Jimmy's pockets were fat with bills. After it was gassed and oiled, greased and put in the hangar, Jimmy bummed a ride into town and spent twenty-five of the 50 cents for a double order of beans and bread. The remaining 25 cents went for two packages of cigarettes.

There was the problem of sleeping for the night. He solved that by returning to the field and broaching the matter of a bed to the night mechanic.

Red headed, short, good natured, he stood there under the office lights waiting for the verdict.

After a moment the mechanic grinned, too. "Guess you can bunk on the bench over there. You'll be looking for some pay hops tomorrow, I guess?"

"I will," Jimmy agreed.

Luck was with him the next morning. Ten dollars' worth, in the shape of two young ladies who had been taken with a desire to fly for the first time.

The second day was barren of results. The morning of the third showed no better promise. The ten dollars was shot full of holes; the hangar bill was no smaller. Jimmy bummed a ride into town about noon. He was getting tired of Tulsa, impatient to be on his way to the coast. After eating real stew and pie for lunch he stopped in at the telegraph office to send a wire to Bill Gaspar in Los Angeles. Bill was a good scout. If he had any extra money he'd wire it pronto.

Jimmy was standing at the counter writing out the message on a pad of blanks when a man stopped beside him and asked the clerk if there was a wire for Maj. Brawner. Subconsciously Jimmy noted that there was a wire. He heard the rasp of tearing paper as the envelope was opened. And a moment later heard Maj. Brawner utter an exclamation, and then ask the clerk excitedly:

"I wonder if there's any chance of getting an airplane out at the flying field?"

Jimmy looked up then, to see a tall, spare, elderly man whose features were all but hidden behind a white beard.

The clerk answered doubtfully: "I don't know. Guess you can, though."

Jimmy tore the sheet off the pad, stuffed it in his pocket, and spoke to Maj. Brawner. "I've got a plane out there. She's a fine one, too. Take you anywhere you want to go. Right away."

A keen pair of cold blue eyes surveyed him. It was an anxious moment. But when the major spoke he said a queer thing.

"Are you a gambler?" he asked quietly.

"Sure I am," Jimmy answered coolly. "I'll sit in the first game that comes along if I've got the money to do it."

Those blue eyes probed keenly. "You'd gamble your last dollar?" Maj. Brawner queried sharply.

"Certainly. My last dollar wouldn't do me much good. But I might run it up into real money."

"I'm sure glad to meet you, son," he said heartily. "Providence has brought us together."

Jimmy shook hands rather weakly.

"I want to get to Astoria, Tex.," Maj. Brawner said, shifting the long thin stogy to the other side of his mouth. "And I'm in a big hurry."

Jimmy was feeling better. "My ship can do a hundred and twenty an hour," he said confidntly. "How far is this Astoria? Don't think I ever heard of it."

"I should say it's about five hundred miles. Over in West Texas."

"Take you there for"—Jimmy sized up his man again—"$300."

The major did not bargain. "That's fair enough," he conceded. "Two hundred dollars, eh? And I suppose you won't have any hesitation about gambling for it? Say $50 if you lose and $500 if you win? I'll be frank with you, my boy. I have just $50 to my name. I've been wildcatting for oil over there in West Texas. Had a couple of dry holes and used up all my money. But this last hole looked better every foot it went down. I came here to borrow some money a week or so ago and I couldn't get it. I have just received a telegram stating that the hole seems about to come in. I must get back at once. Take me there as fast as you can, and if the oil makes the money I'll pay you five hundred. If it fails, you keep the fifty and no hard feelings."

"Let's have the fifty," Jimmy said. "I'll need it to get the plane off the field. I'm down to three and a quarter myself."

"Son," said Maj. Brawner, "I'd like to shake your hand again. This means a lot to me."

Jimmy shook, willingly.

They took a taxi out to the field, stopping at the major's hotel on the way for his traveling bag. The fifty loaded the Special with every last drop of gas and oil she would carry and paid the hangar bill. Jimmy strapped the major in the front cockpit seat, strapped himself in the rear, gunned the motor for a little to make certain it was running right, and then took off. His Oklahoma and Texas maps were on a board hanging on the right side of the cockpit.

It was some time after four when they picked up a State highway and followed it into Astoria, passing a fair-sized oil field just before they reached the town. They did not land. Maj. Brawner pointed out to the southwest, motioned to keep on. Jimmy did.

Fifteen—twenty miles of that, and the major pointed a little over to the left and nodded. Jimmy made out the dark skeletonlike shape of an oil derrick its bottom boarded in. And as the plane droned toward it several other derricks were visible in a radius of several miles. Wildcatters probing for oil in untested ground.

They circled once over the derrick, and looking down Jimmy could see two workers standing outside, looking up at them.

There was plenty of level ground around the derrick. Jimmy picked a spot a few hundred yards away and brought the Special down in a nice landing. The man who reached them first was bigger than the major, in his thirties, with a long, serious face and overalls stained with mud and water and oil.

"Gosh, I'm glad to see you!" he called as he came up. "Didn't think you could get here this soon, Maj. Brawner."

The second man was even taller than the first, a great burly giant of a man with wide shoulders and long powerful arms.

The major climbed out of the cockpit and shook hands with the first man and nodded to the second. "Got here as quick as I could," he answered. "What's the prospects, Long?"

Jimmy climbed out and stood by the side of the plane, listening.

Long was the first man, the one the major shook hands with. He answered hesitatingly, "I don't know, major. It's got me stumped. I had the well cemented in, and we drilled down through into the sand like you ordered. We got gas and a good showing of oil. But that's about all. I stopped drilling this morning and went in and sent you that telegram. Then I got a load of nitroglycerin and brought it out here. Pete Stevens, who shoots most of the wells in these parts, had gone East for a visit, and it was shoot it ourselves or wait for him to come back. His wife let me have the soup out of his storehouse. I've shot wells before. I can do it myself. I've just been waiting till you came before I did anything."

The major frowned and then looked around at Jimmy. "Son," he called, "come here and listen to this."

Jimmy joined them. The major said slowly: "Long, who is drilling the well, tells me things aren't as bright as his telegram led me to believe. I don't know what to do. I meant what I said about the five hundred if things turned out all right. Long is ready to shoot the well. Will you stay around and see what happens? If the shot fails I—I don't know what we'll do next. If it comes in with any showing there'll be plenty of money. I can go to Astoria and get all I want from the bank—although right now they won't lend me a slick dime. What do you say?"

Jimmy was smoking. He inhaled and trickled smoke through his nostrils. "Nothing much to say, is there?" he asked. "I went into it with my eyes wide open. There's not enough gas in the tank to take me any place. I'll stay around and take what comes. Forget about me. I'll make out all right no matter what happens."

It didn't take Jimmy many minutes to move the plane off some distance from the well. When he got back to the well the driller and his helper were busy. Two long thin cans were lying on the wooden floor of the derrick. Jimmy looked curiously at the big bull wheel, the tool forge, the calf wheel, the knowledge stool, the long string of heavy drilling jars hanging just clear of the mouth of the pipe. And he eyed the pipe curiously, thinking of the thousands of feet it penetrated down into the earth. Down there where the oil and gas were locked in the strata of past ages. Or were they? It was a magnificent gamble.

The major explained the situation to him as they stood to one side. "We're down in the strata," he said, chewing on a new unlighted cigar. "There seems to be oil there. Gas for sure. Smell it seeping out of the top of the pipe?" Jimmy nodded. The major went on. "There's some oil, too. You can see it smeared all over the drill string there. But there doesn't seem to be enough pressure to force a flow up through half a mile of pipe. They're going to lower nitroglycerin down to this bottom of the pipe and explode it."

The nitroglycerin had evidently been poured into the long cans from a number of smaller ones.

Jimmy turned back to the pipe. Charley, the burly helper, had picked one of the cans from the floor and was cradling it in his arms while Long was attaching the end of a reel of wire to the top. When the wire was fast and the slack taken out he inserted the end of the can in the top pipe like a bullet in the breech of a gun and lowered it slowly out of sight. Thereafter the taut wire slipped down into the pipe slowly.

Long minutes passed while the wire flowed down into the hole steadily. At last it went slack. A bit of jerking slipped a catch at the top of the can and the wire came loose. It was reeled in quickly, and the second can put on the same way as the first and sent down into the hole also.

When the end of the wire was out of the pipe Long took another coil of finer wire that was attached to a bundle of several sticks of dynamite and started to lower the sticks down the pipe with the wire.

"What's that for?" Jimmy inquired.

"Electric current goes down this wire, explodes the dynamite, and sets the nitroglycerin off," Long explained.

"And then," the major finished dryly, "we see if we have any money or not."

A moment came when the dynamite charge was in place at the bottom of the well. Long and Charley lifted a great heavy gate valve and screwed it in place on top of the pipe, and fastened it securely there. Then Long attached a battery to the end of the wire and carried the battery outside the derrick. "All set?" he asked.

Long jerked the handle of the battery.

For a moment nothing seemed to happen. Then the earth beneath their feet shivered slightly. The dull faint sound of a distant boom came to their ears.

Long was on his feet, walking rapidly toward the derrick. Charley, the major and Jimmy followed him.

Just as Long reached the edge of the derrick he stopped, cocked his head. The others did the same. In the heavy silence that enfolded them they heard a low sullen rumbling that seemed to grow in intensity even as they stood there listening.

Jimmy found himself retreating step by step as though pushed by a force outside himself. That lone stark derrick standing there had ceased to be a network of steel girders standing inanimate on the sear, bare Texas plain. It was now a living thing, sending out that awesome rising note that was tearing up from the depths.

In another moment the plane was tossing in the upward currents of hot air that boiled up from the fire

The boards around the lower part of the derrick prevented them from seeing the top of the pipe. But suddenly the note broke into a roar that rasped at the drums of their ears. A burst of black water and mud and oil shot up in the middle of the derrick.

Higher, higher it rose until it struck the crown block at the top. It burst past the crown block, shredding itself into black oily spray that showered far out around the derrick.

They turned and frankly ran.

Even as they turned, Long uttered a sound that was almost a moan. "My God!" he cried. "Look at that!"

The rushing roar of gas and oil, the sullen spatter of heavy drops on the ground was cut into by a crisp crackling sound, ominous in timbre.

Everything was happening in split seconds. As Jimmy faced about his heart seemed to stop for a moment. His eyes had left the black, oily spouting column of a big gusher. They saw now a plume of fire that was curling and licking around the top of the derrick. Fire!

The major gave one tragic exclamation, and then stood for a brace of seconds with his eyes on this showering inferno that had suddenly turned riches into the promise of ruin.

But even as he looked pitying at the major, Jimmy saw the long stogy come up to a belligerent angle as the old fellow bit down hard on it.

"Long!" the major shouted, "we've got to put it out right away!"

Long was getting over some of his surprise also. His face set in lines of determination. "If we can get in there an' close that valve so's to shut the flow of oil off," he stated, "she'll burn herself out in a little while."

"How are we going to get in there?" the major demanded.

Long answered the major's question crisply: "We'll have to get Carter out here from Astoria. He's got an asbestos suit. He can walk right through the fire and close the valve."

The major nodded. "I've heard of him," he said. "Will he come?"

"Sure. His price is high, but it's worth it. Look at the oil going to waste!"

The major turned to Jimmy, taking the cigar from his mouth and gesturing with it. "Can you take him into Astoria right away?" he demanded, "and bring back this fellow Carter?"

Jimmy nodded. "Yes. There's enough gas left to do it."

The major spoke one word, briefly—an order and a plea, "Hurry."

Jimmy ran toward the plane, congratulating himself as he did so that he had moved it back to a safe distance.

The motor caught quickly, as though it sensed the need for haste. By the time Long was climbing unaided into the front cockpit the prop was kicking dust up behind, and the tachometer needle was quivering on the thousand mark.

Jimmy flew low, throttle wide open. The miles flashed beneath. The buildings of Astoria soon came in sight. Flat unfenced vacant ground extended right up to the outermost fringe of buildings. Jimmy picked a likely looking spot, sideslipped down, and made a stall landing. Long was climbing over the side before the ship stopped rolling.

"Come with me," he requested loudly. "Might need you to help carry something."

Jimmy closed the switch, cut the gasoline off, set the brakes and left the plane standing there.

They went a full quarter of a mile. Both were panting heavily when Long turned into the lawn of a small frame house, dashed up to the porch and knocked sharply on the door. It was answered after a moment by a frail little woman, wiping her hands nervously on an apron. She had evidently been washing.

"Carter in?" Long panted.

"What's the matter?" she asked in alarm.

"Nothing. Well burning. Want him to come with his asbestos suit and turn the head valve off."

She shook her head. "Will is in bed with a broken leg. He can't go."

"Any one else around here who does that sort of thing?" demanded Long.

"No. Will does it all."

"Where is he? Can he see us?"

"Why, I guess so." She surveyed them doubtfully, then stepped back, admitted them to the house, and led the way back to a rear bedroom. On a bed there, flat on his back, lay a man. Under the covers his body didn't look very big.

"Hello, Carter," Long greeted.

Carter smiled from the pillow. "Hello, Long. Haven't seen you for a long time. How are you?"

"Upset a little right now. Brought in a wildcat gusher on the Maj. Brawner lease, and she caught fire. Can't get in to turn the gate valve off. Thought you might be able to do it."

Carter shook his head. "Can't leave the bed, old man. Sorry."

"Any one else ever use your suit?"

"No."

Long bit his lip, frowned, then asked abruptly: "Wonder if I could borrow the suit?"

Carter grinned. "You can borrow it all right—but I doubt if you can get into it. You're almost twice as big as I am. You'd have a few burnt spots if you went into the fire with it."

Long's face darkened with disappointment. "But we've got to do something!" he burst out.

"It'll take a small man to wear that suit," Carter said flatly.

"The major's as big as I am, and Charley Watts is bigger yet. Looks like we're sure out of luck." Long shook his head gloomily.

Jimmy had been listening and saying nothing. Strictly speaking it wasn't his affair. And yet . . . there was the major who had made a great gamble. He spoke quickly. "Wonder if that suit would fit me?"

"You ain't figurin' on trying to reach that valve, are you?" Long demanded.

"If the rest of you have been figuring, why not me too?"

"I didn't think of it," Long confessed."

"You saw the fire. Sure you're willing to try and get through to the valve?"

"Let's see the suit," Jimmy asked.

"Mabel," Carter ordered his wife, who had been standing at the foot of the bed, "get that suit out."

She went from the room quickly, and was back in a few minutes carrying with an effort a pile of dirty, smoke-blackened, oil-stained asbestos clothes, topped by a pair of big clumsy looking boots. Dropping the boots on the floor she held the suit out to Long. A grotesque helmet with a glass window in front was included and a pair of asbestos gloves.

Jimmy tried the helmet on his head. Asbestos flaps came well down over his shoulders. The thing was clumsy, but it fitted and he could see out of the glass front. He took it off. From the bed Carter said: "The boots go on over your shoes. When the snaps are closed they're fireproof. Everything's there. You'll probably find a clear space near the pipe that's pretty free of fire. Guess you can make it all right."

Long looked at him anxiously. "Willing to try it?" he asked.

Jimmy shrugged. "I'll do anything once. Come on. It'll be dark before long."

Long folded the heavy suit up again, picked the boots from the floor. "I'll take the outfit if it's all right with you, Carter," he said. "The major will do the right thing by you."

"'S all right old man. Sorry I can't help you."

A few more words and they got out of the house with the suit. And as they ran back toward the plane Long commented jerkily, "It's not going to be a picnic, but I guess you'll come through all right."

Jimmy grinned as he panted for breath. "Hope I do," he made answer.

The usual little knot of onlookers had gathered around the plane.

"Gusher's on fire!" Jimmy yelled at them. "Get back out of the way! I'm going to start the motor!"

The take-off was good.

From the air they could see the smoke better, a great black column of it boiling toward the sky and drifting off in the breeze to form a mile-long plume. They could see also the road leading out in the general direction of the well. Many autos were on it heading out to see the fire.

The fire had not abated in the slightest. It had increased, if anything, for the fountain of oil was continually spreading a film of fire farther and farther away from the derrick.

Jimmy's heart sank a little at sight of that great boiling wall of thick smoke, with the angry red dart of flames at the bottom. Now and then the breeze whirled the smoke aside and exposed the derrick for a brief moment. It was still standing, at least.

The major and Charley were waiting outside the ring of fire. They came toward the plane as it swooped to earth and taxied near, Jimmie stopped a safe distance away. Even there he could feel the heat of the conflagration.

The major took one look as Long and Jimmy climbed out. "Couldn't get him?" he asked, bitter disappointment in his voice.

For answer Long reached back in the cockpit and began hauling out the asbestos suit, helmet and shoes. He carried them clear of the plane and dropped them at the major's feet.

"Carter had a broken leg," he explained. "The suit is too small for any of us to wear. Harkness here offered to put it on and try to get at the valve."

Once again Jimmy felt the keen blue eyes of the old man on his face. The major put a hand on his shoulder. "You—you'll go in there for me?" he asked wonderingly.

Jimmy nodded.

"You realize there's quite a bit of danger?"

Jimmy nodded again. "Forget about me. I'll do what I can for you."

The major put a stogy in his mouth, and then took it out again. "If you do it, win or lose, I'll do what I can for you," and turned to stare at the fire.

The first autos had come up. The occupants jumped out and came toward the spot where they were standing.

Jimmy ignored them. He, too, was looking toward the derrick. The sun was resting on the western horizon, the last light of day shining warmly over the plain.

Long said loudly: "You ought to know what's on the ground around the derrick. No use rushing in there without knowing."

From where they stood it was impossible to see the bottom of the derrick. The burning oil threw a thick smoke screen over the spot, hiding whatever perils were there.

Jimmy thought quickly, and then made up his mind. "I'll fly over it and see what there is to see," he decided.

"I'll go with you," Long offered.

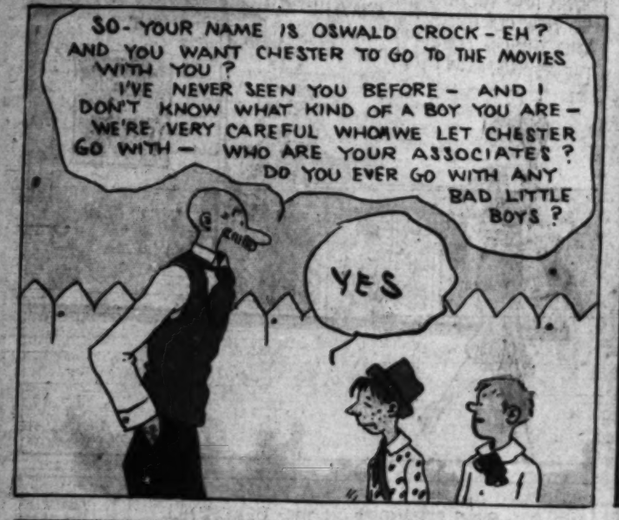
They were off the ground within four minutes, making a wide circle to get the slight altitude needed. A few thousand feet was good enough. Jimmy swung the plane back toward the well and throttled down to seventy miles an hour. In another moment the plane was tossing in the upward currents of hot air that boiled up from the fire. Rank gas, hot fetid smoke surrounded them. The air

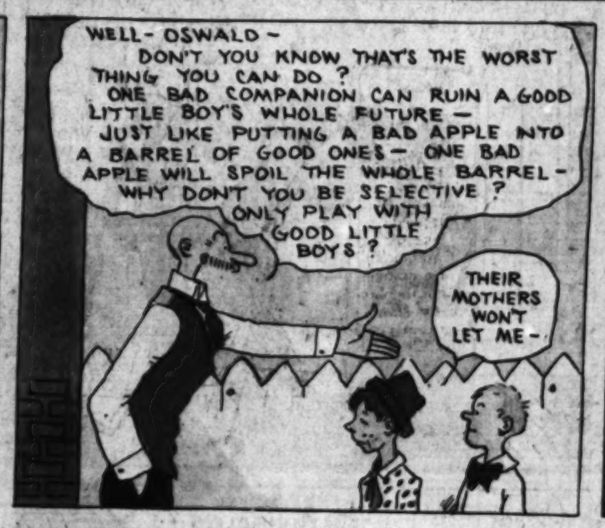
COMIC SECTION

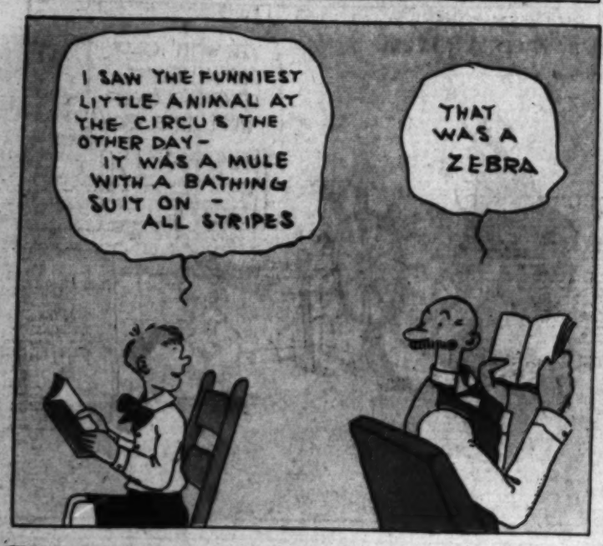
Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

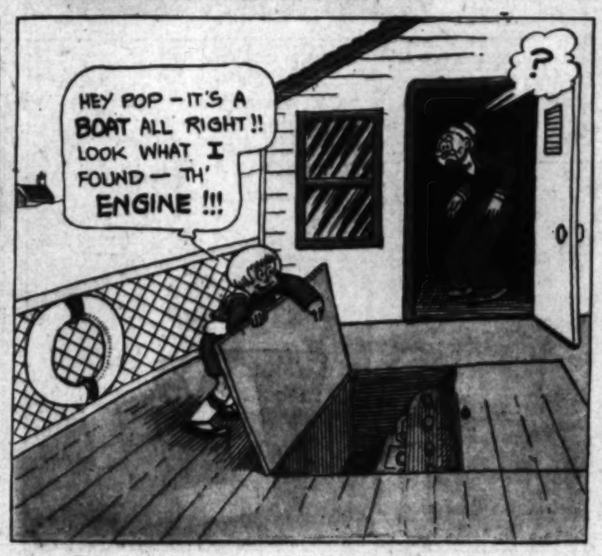






WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.



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Mr. and Mrs.—

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

WHERE SHOULD WE DIG TO FIND THAT BURIED TREASURE?

SOME PLACE WHERE WE COULD SELL THE HOLE IF WE DON'T FIND ANYTHING!

OH POPPA! LOOKA THIS! IT'S PRACKALLY BRAN NEW 'CEPTIN' FOR THE BUMPS AN' SCRATCHES AN' BEIN' BENT AN' LOPSIDED!

LOOK WHAT I FOUND!

LET'S SEE IT!

IS IT GOLD?

SURE IT IS!

GOSH! YOU WERE LUCKY! IT MUST BE WORTH A LOT OF MONEY!

I BETCHA IT'S WORTH FIFTY DOLLARS!

LOOK WHAT I FOUND, SHORTY!

AN' IT'S SOLID GOLD TOO!

SOLID GOLD? IT MUST BE WORTH A BARREL OF MONEY!

ABOUT FIVE HUNERD DOLLARS!

HEY JIMMIE! I HOID YOU FOUND A SOLID GOLD COITIN POLE! LETS SEE IT!

HERE IT IS, BUT BE CAREFUL OF IT CAUSE IT'S WORTH ABOUT FIVE THOUSAN DOLLARS!

DIDJA HEAR ABOUT JIMMIE DUGAN? HE FOUND A SOLID GOLD COITIN POLE!

WHERE IS HE? I'D LIKE TO GET A LOOK AT IT!

IT CERTAIN'Y IS A NICE ONE AWRIGHT! HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR IT?

TWEN'Y THOUSAN' DOLLARS

I'LL GIVE YOU A NICKEL FOR IT!

WELL I AINT GONNA LET A LIL' MATTER OF NINETEEN THOUSAN' NINE HUNERD AN' NINETY-NINE DOLLARS AN' NINETY FIVE CENTS STAND BETWEEN YOU AN' ME SO GIMME THE NICKEL!

JUNE-29-30-

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Ella Cinders

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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IT'S SO NOISY TODAY! GIGGLES IS FRIGHTENED!

WELL, FOURTH OF JULY COMES ONCE A YEAR AND THERE'S NO SIGN ON THE CALENDAR THAT READS: DO NOT DISTURB!

WE'LL RIDE AS FAR AS WE CAN ON A NICKEL AND THEN WALK IN THE COUNTRY WHERE IT'S QUIET!

QUIET? DON'T THEY KNOW IT'S FOURTH OF JULY IN THE COUNTRY?

LET'S TURN DOWN THIS LANE AND FIND A SHADY TREE! I HAVE TWO HOT DOGS FOR US AND A BOTTLE OF MILK FOR GIGGLES!

GEE, YOU CAN SURE MAKE THIRTY CENTS GO A LONG WAY! HOW MUCH FIREWORKS WOULD THAT BUY?

I WAS WISHING FOR EXCITEMENT AND THAT HORSE MUST HAVE HEARD ME! LOOK AT HIM RUN!

BE CAREFUL! A RUNAWAY HORSE KNOWS NO TRAFFIC RULES!

WHOA, DOBBIN! YOU'RE EXCEEDING THE SPEED LIMIT! YOU'LL GET YOURSELF ALL OUT OF BREATH!

BRAVO! THAT'S THE FIRST HORSE AND BUGGY I'VE SEEN IN YEARS! MUST HAVE ESCAPED FROM A MUSEUM!

LOOK AT HIM DRINK! HEY, LEAVE SOME FOR THE FISH!

THIS GREEN GRASS WILL BE GOOD FOR HIS DIGESTION!

WE'LL DRIVE TO THE NEAREST CONSTABLE AND TURN THE HORSE OVER TO HIM! HE'LL KNOW THE OWNER!

IF IT WASN'T FOR GIGGLES, I'D PUT HIM IN HIGH GEAR AND SEE HOW MANY MILES HE MAKES TO A GALLON OF WATER!

LOOK AT THOSE FARMS, BLACKIE! IMAGINE THE GOOD THINGS THEY HAVE TO EAT! ROAST CHICKENS—FRESH-PICKED VEGETABLES—RICH CREAM!

AND APPLE DUMPLINGS! AND HOT CORNBREAD WITH HONEY! WISH WE HAD SOME INSTEAD OF HOT DOGS!

HE TURNED IN HERE BY HIMSELF! WHAT'LL I DO?

LET HIM HAVE HIS HEAD! HE MUST KNOW WHERE HE'S GOING! THAT'S WHAT THEY CALL HORSE SENSE!

I LOST THE BUTTER AND EGG MONEY, MIRANDY! HAD IT IN THE BUGGY! HORSE GOT SCARED OF FIRECRACKERS AND RAN AWAY!

LOOK, HIRAM! OUT THAT WINDOW! SOME YOUNGSTERS ARE BRINGING THE HORSE AND BUGGY HOME!

FOUND THIS POCKETBOOK ON THE SEAT, MISTER! GUESS THE HORSE BELONGS TO YOU!

BLACKIE RISKED HIS NECK TO STOP THE RUNAWAY! WE'RE GLAD THE HORSE KNEW HIS WAY HOME!

GETTING BACK TO THE SOIL LEAVES A GRAND TASTE IN YOUR MOUTH!

DON'T INTERRUPT WHEN I'M EATING! IT TAKES MY MIND OFF THE FOOD!

THERE'S PLENTY MORE! YOU'RE GOOD CHILDREN! HIRAM WILL DRIVE YOU BACK TO THE STATION AFTER SUPPER!

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

Mazola Moon

HE'S A 'DREAT' 'BID' MANS FUM TH' SOUTH!

HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT MAN IS FROM TH' SOUTH?

HE'S 'DOT A 'DREAT BID 'SEGAR' IN HIS MOUF'

HOT BABES! WAIT'LL I SPRING THIS ON TH' COOKIES AT TH' SUGAR BOWL!

? ? ?

I'M A GREAT BIG MAN FROM TH' SOUTH!

JOIN OUR SPLASH PARTY GEDUNK

HEY, RUBE! HOW DO WE KNOW YOU'RE THAT BIG MAN FROM THE SOUTH?

'CAUSE A FLOCK OF LIL' WRENS JUST TOLD ME SO!

THEY'S SOMEPIN WRONG WITH THIS MAN FROM THE SOUTH - WHAT IS IT?

WAIT'LL I THROW TH' LIL' OL' BEAN INTO HIGH AND GO IN CONFERENCE WITH MYSELF!

I GOT IT!

OBEY THAT PRIMITIVE IMPULSE! GEDUNK!

BOYS! I'VE COME TO TH' CONCLUSION THAT TH' REASON HE DON'T LOOK LIKE THE BIG MAN FROM TH' SOUTH IS - HE HAS NO CIGAR IN HIS MOUTH!

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AFTER AN EXHAUSTIVE SURVEY, BEGS TO REPORT YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE THE BIG MAN FROM THE SOUTH, BECAUSE YOU HAVE NO CIGAR IN YOUR MOUTH!

BUT! I DON'T SUS-SMOKE CIGARS!

POP! GIVE THIS MAN A CIGAR FOR HIS MOUTH!

A NICE LONG, STRONG, BLACK CIGAR!

ATTA BEBE!

HE'S A BIG MAN - FROM TH' SOUTH!

HE'S GOT A BIG SEE-GAH IN HIS MOUTH

BOOP! BOOP! AH DOOP!

SAY! YOU GOTTA KEEP MOVIN' IN THIS ACT!

YEH! WOTSA IDEA?

UGH!

BLESS HIS LIL' HEART - HE'S JUST TIRED!

HE'S A BIG MAN FROM TH' SOUTH

- WITH A BIG SEE-GAH! IN HIS MOUTH!

EARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune

CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY

I SEE PETE PERRY OF THE "MORNING BLURB" DOPES THE ATHLETICS TO WIN THE PENNANT, AND JEFF YATES OF THE "EVENING BLAH" PREDICTS THE YANKS—

OH, THEY MUST BE SOME OF THOSE PAPER PROPHETS WE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT LAST FALL!

LADIES' DAY

I FEEL THAT HER EDUCATION HAS BEEN NEGLECTED

CLARENCE IS TAKING ME TO THE BALL GAME! I'VE NEVER SEEN REAL BIG-LEAGUE BASEBALL

WELL, DON'T EAT ANY WOODEN PEANUTS

WE'RE LUCKY TO GET SEATS ON THE AISLE THE GRANDSTANDS ALMOST FULL

WHO IS THE HOME TEAM PLAYING TODAY?

THE CINCINNATI REDS

OO— ARE THEY COMMUNISTS?

WHY DOESN'T THAT MAN IN THE BLUE SUIT EVER PLAY? IS HE JUST A KIBITZER?

THAT'S THE UMPIRE, MY DEAR—

LOOK—LOOK—HE'S STEALING SECOND! ATTABOY, GUS—SLIDE!

OH THERE'S A BOY SELLING HOT DOGS—LET'S GET A COUPLE

YOU MISSED A BEAUTIFUL PLAY—GUS GAZUDSKI STOLE SECOND BASE!

WELL, HE DIDN'T GET FAR WITH IT, DID HE! IT'S STILL RIGHT OUT THERE ON THE GROUND. LET'S GET SOME PEANUTS

BASES FULL AND NOBODY OUT! THIS NEXT ONE'S GOTTA BE GOOD —

I'M DREADFULLY THIRSTY— OH HERE COMES A BOY WITH SOME POP

JUST A MINUTE— I WANT TO SEE THE PLAY

ORANGE OR SASS?

ATTY OLD PEPPER!

WHATTA YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT! THEY'RE PUTTING IN A RUNNER FOR JOE SMUDGE. I GUESS HE'S GOT A CHARLEY-HORSE

WHY, I SHOULDN'T THINK THEY'D LET HIM RIDE IT— IT WILL GIVE HIM SUCH AN ADVANTAGE OVER THE OTHER PLAYERS

OH MIGOSH!

LOOK, CLARENCE—THERE'S A WOMAN DOWN IN THE SECOND ROW WITH A HAT EXACTLY LIKE THE ONE I SAW AT BIMHEIM'S! IT'S A PATOU MODEL WITH A TRICORNE BRIM AND—

WELL—DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME?

OH, IT WAS GLORIOUS! WE HAD HOT DOGS AND PEANUTS AND POP AND BRICK ICE-CREAM—

SAY—HAS THE EVENING PAPER COME YET?

WHAT'S THE MATTER, DEAR?

I WANT TO FIND OUT WHO WON THAT BALL GAME THIS AFTERNOON!

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JUNE 29, 1930

GASOLINE ALLEY

All the News All the T
LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED LARGEST ADVERTISING CIRCUL
MADISON 2345
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Vol. XLIX. MONDAY

TAXES GIVE SURPLUS

Latter Placed at $200,000,000

Heavy Payments on Income Leave Tidy Balance as Fiscal Year Ends

Treasury, However, Faces Problem in Paying Bills for Next Period

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—Huge tax payments from income derived in 1929 will enable the Treasury tomorrow to complete the 1930 fiscal year with a surplus of approximately $200,000,000, but it will find itself faced with the problem of providing adequate funds to pay the $4,500,000,000 appropriated by Congress for next year, in view of prospective dwindling revenue.

The Treasury's last statement issued for the close of business last Thursday showed the government has collected $212,836,000 more than it has spent since July 1, 1929. With no large payments to be made before the end of the year tomorrow night, it appears certain that the surplus will be in the neighborhood of the Thursday figure.

The surplus for 1929 was $185,-000,000.

EFFECT OF CRASH

The Wall-street collapse last October, which, for a while, had been expected to reduce income-tax collections, was shown in the payments to have affected but comparatively few of the millions of taxpayers. Before the collapse the Treasury had estimated income tax for the 1930 fiscal year would amount to $2,480,000,000, but this figure was reduced by $80,000,000 through the 1 per cent reduction granted on normal and corporation income for 1929.

Despite this reduction the collections on Thursday had reached $2,404,000,000 or $18,000,000 more than was collected in the same period of the previous twelve months.

TOTALS COLLECTED

On that day the government had collected a total of $4,151,057,290 since July 1 of last year and had spent $3,938,336,827. In addition to the income tax, customs receipts also spurted upward in the last month. Those collections, which had dropped off $40,000,000 in comparison with the previous year, took an upward bound just before the new tariff law went into effect so that on Thursday the total of such revenue for the year aggregated $382,275,000, which is $12,000,000 less than collected in the same period of the 1929 year.

Part of the surplus this year is due to foreign debtor nations making their 15th inst. payments on war debts to this country in cash instead of in United States securities as had been the practice. This added $100,000,000 to the surplus.

MELLON WARNING

Secretary Mellon in opposing the passage of the original World War Veterans' Relief Act, said the government was faced with a deficit next year, due to increased appropriations for public buildings to help relieve the unemployment situation. At the same time, he pointed out the government expects less revenue next year because of the 1930 business depression.

Appropriation bills enacted at the present session of Congress which

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THE DAY'S NE

FEATURES. Radio Page 16. Part I; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 14 and 15, Part I; Comics, Page 13, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 1 Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 9, Part II.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Pasadena City Directors t wrestle with problem of financin city's share of Santa Fe's proposa to eliminate grade crossings there Memorial for San Diego war vet erans sought. Huntington Beac plans Fourth of July rodeo. Re dondo Beach City Library dedica ed Wednesday. Los Cerritos Ranch to become Bixby residence. Page Part II.

SPORTS. Hollywood Shei clamp Senators twice to sweep s ries. Page 9, Part I.

Angels divide double-header wi Seattle. Page 9, Part I.

Cubs beat Brooklyn again to ta league lead. Page 9, Part I.

Junior Olympic champions Southland head East. Page Part I.

Americans dominate tennis situ tion at Wimbledon. Page 9, Part

THE CITY. Total spent for pu lic works during last year in L Angeles is announced. Page Part II.

Supervisors to pass today on quest of Engineer Eaton for fund test sites for three dams propos for San Gabriel Canyon. Page Part II.

Krause, asserted Berman ai may go to trial alone in conspir case. Page 1, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS
To get much out of life get out of self.